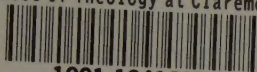


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# MISSIONARY YEARBOOK

Methodist Episcopal  
Church, South

1931

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# MISSIONARY YEARBOOK

Of the Methodist Episcopal  
Church, South

1931

CONTAINING THE EIGHTY-FIFTH  
ANNUAL REPORT OF THE  
BOARD OF MISSIONS

---

EDITED BY  
ELMER T. CLARK

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BOARD OF MISSIONS  
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**PART I**  
**OFFICIAL RECORDS**





# Reports of Secretaries

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## REPORT OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY

W. G. CRAM

THIS is the eighty-fifth meeting of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The reports of the Administrative Secretaries and of the Treasurers are printed under separate covers. This is offered as the report of the General Secretary.

The Board's operations have grown so vast and complex that a detailed statement in the report of the General Secretary is hardly possible. Such a statement is reserved for the annual yearbook, which gives a complete record of the missionary year, field by field, containing stimulating and discerning reports and includes the minutes and other necessary records of the Board meetings.

In this report it is purposed to give a few tokens of our missionary operations and the significant achievements of our missionary forces all along our far-flung line of Christian advance.

### *Administration*

The work of the Board, according to its constitution, operates under three departments in carrying out the details of administration. These are the Foreign Department, the Home Department, and the Education and Promotion Department.

### *Foreign Department*

In this Department the Secretaries, Miss Esther Case and Dr. O. E. Goddard, have been busy carrying out the instructions of the General Conference in the setting up of autonomous Churches in Brazil and Mexico. Miss Case, being a member of the Brazil Commission under the chairmanship of Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, gave valuable aid in the work necessary to the launching of the Methodist Church in Brazil. After this work was completed, she made

official visits to our work of the several stations located in strategic centers until she was forced to return to the United States on account of a revolution.

Dr. Goddard, being a member of the Mexico Commission, in company with Bishop Warren A. Candler, Chairman, met the Commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Mexico City, where the two Methodist Churches were united into the Methodist Church of Mexico. In addition to these duties performed under the authority of the General Conference, the Foreign Secretaries have given diligent attention to many situations and details pertaining to the work in the foreign field.

### *Home Department*

There has been much missionary activity enterprised by the Secretaries of the Home Department. Mrs. Downs, one of the Secretaries, has been busily engaged directing the building of Bethlehem Houses in Winston-Salem, N. C., and Birmingham, Ala. She has completed the gymnasium connected with the Bethlehem Center in Nashville and is now making preparations for the building of a Wesley House in Tampa, Fla. This has been carried through, in addition to visitation and the handling of general financial affairs of the Department, which are many.

Dr. J. W. Perry, the Secretary of the General Section, has been engaged, under the Presidencies of Bishop Sam R. Hay and Bishop Arthur J. Moore, in setting up the Texas Mexican Mission and the Western Mexican Mission into Annual Conferences. This, done under the authority of the General Conference, represents the fruitage of years of planting and watering and is the seal of the great work which has been projected by our Church in its mission to the Mexicans living in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California.

Another piece of work which has busied the heart and hands of Dr. Perry has been the setting up of the Committee of Coöperation between the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church and our Church, which was authorized by the General Conference.



*Education and Promotion*

The whole matter of creating the missionary spirit and the development of a sound policy of missionary education, in coöperation with the General Board of Christian Education, lies within the work of this department.

Also the whole matter of the preparation of missionaries for service is efficiently handled in this department.

Dr. E. H. Rawlings, in addition to the coeditorship of the *Missionary Voice*, has carried the candidate work and the details of the Bureau of Specials. Also he has promoted week-end missionary revivals, which have attracted wide attention and have been quite effective.

Mrs. Lipscomb, the co-Secretary in this Department, has conducted the correspondence in connection with the organizing and development of the Missionary Societies, as well as the mission study work connected with all these missionary groups.

Mrs. Hume R. Steele as Candidate Secretary continues effective work with college and Conference visitation in connection with the development of candidates for the Woman's Section.

Miss Estelle Haskin, coeditor of the *Missionary Voice*, produces vast quantities of literature for the Missionary Societies, in the development of their programs of worship, service, and study.

Miss Rumbough, the new Secretary for Children, has prepared plans and created literature for the promotion of Children's Societies. A satisfactory agreement has been reached with the General Board of Christian Education, which is giving clearance in this field for World Clubs and other group organizations for missionary education purposes among the children of the Church.

With the coming of the Summer Conferences the Young People's Missionary Societies will be formally turned over to the Young People's Division of the Local Church Department of the General Board of Christian Education. This causes the resignation of Mrs. Boone Bowen, formerly Miss Julia Lake Stevens, as Young People's Secretary to become finally effective. We pause to express our great appreciation and to voice high praise to "Julia Lake," as she is af-

fectionately called by the Secretarial Staff, for her leadership in the cause of the youth of the Church. We regret to lose her efficient services from our secretarial group and hereby record our genuine appreciation for the years of devoted service to the work of the Board.

Special attention should be called to the *Missionary Voice*. Dr. E. H. Rawlings and Miss Estelle Haskin are the editors. There is no missionary magazine in the world its equal.

The beautiful art covers and the attractive letterpress of this famous periodical are now being printed by our own Publishing House, Lamar & Whitmore, Agents. We rejoice that we have a contract for its publication that is genuinely satisfactory to the Education and Promotion Department and to the Publishing House. Much credit for the general good understanding is due to the careful adjustments and negotiations of Mr. Whitmore, the Junior Agent, and Dr. Elmer T. Clark, our Assistant Secretary, who conducted the negotiations. Also to Dr. Clark is accredited the supervision of the work connected with the art covers. Many of these are from original paintings and have attracted wide attention.

The *Missionary Voice* has suffered the loss of 15,000 subscribers. We attribute this to the existing economic conditions. However, we are still able to operate within our income from subscriptions and advertising. We have every reason to expect a recovery of the subscribers' list to the original standard.

#### *Work of Committees*

In addition to the administrative functions of the departments, there are certain standing committees operating under its constitution and by-laws which handle quite effectively, during the interim of the Board meetings, important items of business.

#### *Executive Committee*

The Executive Committee considers all ad interim business of the Board. It gives careful attention to legal matters. It makes final decisions concerning furloughs, extensions, adjustment and arrangement of missionaries' study schedules, furloughs, sick leaves, and resignations. It re-

views the financial situation of the Board during the month; hears reports from the Treasurers and Secretaries, gives approval to all transactions involving loans; surveys all important property interests and approves all building plans. A careful record of the transactions of the Committee is kept, and copies are sent to every member of the Board following each meeting. The members of the Committee are: Percy D. Maddin, Chairman; W. B. Beauchamp, Mrs. W. J. Piggott, Lavens Thomas, Mrs. E. A. Kitchell, Alfred F. Smith, David Davies, Mrs. J. P. Harvill, and W. G. Cram.

#### *Candidates Committee*

The Candidates Committee, of which Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs is Chairman, makes a very thorough study of all candidates offering themselves for missionary service in any department of the Board's activities. All correspondence with candidates is conducted by the Candidates Secretaries. They sympathetically and carefully guide the progress of candidates in the schools and universities of our Church and in Scarritt College. Complete and satisfactory physical examination of all candidates is required by the Board's physician, Dr. William R. Cate. The work of this committee is carefully done, and as a result the missionaries in all sections of the Board, accepted and sent to the fields, are not only of fine Christian character, agreeing with the doctrines and polity of Methodism, but are excellently equipped for the line of service to which they are called.

#### *Estimates Committee*

The preparation of the budget for the year's work is one which involves many processes. Practically every item that is recommended in the report of the Estimates Committee to the Board for its final approval has been carefully scrutinized and recommended by many agencies before being presented in its final form.

The estimates for work originate first in the institution or with the missionary or national in charge of the work for which the Board is responsible. Estimates are made, of necessity, a year in advance. These estimated amounts

are usually presented to a field committee of estimates, which, after approval, sends the whole list to the Administrative Secretaries of the Board. The Administrative Secretaries of the Woman's Section take these askings to the Estimates Committee of the Woman's Council. This Committee, after review and approval or amendment, refers the whole body of estimates for all fields to the Woman's Missionary Council in annual session. After careful deliberation, the Woman's Missionary Council recommends them to the Board of Missions for final approval. In the General Section the Foreign and Home Secretaries take the askings recommended from the fields to the Estimates Committee of the Board of Missions for consideration and for final recommendation to the Board in annual session. All estimates from the Education and Promotion Department and the Administrative Departments are likewise submitted to the General Committee on Estimates. It makes final review of all the askings of the various fields, including Woman's and General Work. The printed estimates which are in your hands are the report of the Estimates Committee to the Board for final consideration and adoption. It will thus be seen that this vast budget, comprising almost two and a half million dollars, is arranged and presented to you with the greatest care and deliberation.

### *Investments Committee*

The Investments Committee is another important committee of the Board. A large benevolent corporation like the Board of Missions receives money to be held in trust for specified purposes, as well as annuity funds representing amounts given by living donors to the Board for various purposes on which interest is paid until the death of the donor.

The capital of all these funds must be carefully invested so as to earn the largest legitimate income, in order to carry out the designed purposes and wishes of the donor. Consequently, all funds of this character are invested on the approval and with the authority of the Investments Committee. This committee is composed of Mr. P. D. Mad-din, Mr. Lavens Thomas, the two Treasurers of the Board,

and the General Secretary. At the request of the committee the Treasurers furnish a complete list of all the Board's securities and investments, and annually they are inspected by the Auditor. When new funds are received their investment in bonds or first mortgages on real estate or in any other securities of high rating is first approved by the Investments Committee. Because of the care with which this committee has handled the capital funds of the Board, they are intact and are earning a satisfactory rate of interest. The full minutes of the action of the Committee are kept and are open for scrutiny and investigation.

### *Treasury Departments*

In addition to the administrative functions conducted by the Secretaries in charge of departments and the activities of the committees of the Board designated above, the financial operations as related to the receiving and disbursement of all funds and all other necessary operations pertaining to this type of work are conducted through the offices of the Treasurer of the General Section, Mr. J. F. Rawls, and the Treasurer of the Woman's Section, Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton. Drafts for field operations are sent out monthly and quarterly. A careful investigation of the activities of these departments, including the bookkeeping, the handling of records, custody of important papers, reveals a degree of efficiency that is to be highly commended. So carefully and in such minute details are all records kept that it is possible for the Treasurers to furnish on very short notice complete and definite information concerning any financial item or transaction.

In the General Section, in addition to the duties of General Treasurer, Mr. Rawls is carrying the responsibility of the superintendency of the Doctors' Building. The tenants are all seemingly satisfied customers, and all the space in the building is rented with the exception of two suites. This is 73 out of 75 suites.

After the reports of the Auditors for the fiscal year ending December, 1930, had been completed and the accounts of the Treasurers had been approved, as General Secretary, in company with the Treasurer of each department, I



handled personally every security which belongs to the Board and went over every account in detail, so that officially as your General Secretary, in addition to the reports which you have from the Auditors and from the Treasurers themselves, I am able to give you unqualified assurance as to the care with which the Board's funds are handled in these departments by your Treasurers.

### *Our Income for 1930*

We were not prepared for the drastic reduction of the missionary income from all sources for 1930. We had anticipated a smaller income than that received in 1929, but a fifteen per cent reduction in payment on the general benevolences and missionary maintenance was not anticipated. We had prepared our plans to absorb a moderate reduction in income which had been indicated by the returns in the early fall Conferences, but we could not withstand the sweep of a reduction which amounted to \$266,206.79 in the General Section and \$61,525.70 in the Woman's Section from the Missionary Societies. This falling off of income caused the General Section of the Board to come to the end of the fiscal year with notes in bank amounting to \$250,000. Of this, \$133,040.63 represented money borrowed to pay 1930 appropriations for which we were obligated. The balance of \$116,959.37 represents advances on 1931 appropriations. This is our usual procedure, and it is expected that the last amount will be liquidated through the income of the present year, as it is considered a current indebtedness for operation purposes. But the item of \$133,040.63 represents a real indebtedness caused by the unprecedented reduction of our income. The 1930 appropriations in the Woman's Section are paid in full by charging the deficit in income of \$61,525.70 to a surplus account which had been accruing during the years, bringing this surplus to such a low level as to endanger the balances budget on which the Woman's Section has so long operated.

We would be in dismay and under great discouragement if this situation alone were reflected in our Board, but every benevolent and business corporation in America, especially Boards of Missions, are under the same embarrass-

ment. We can only abide the time when liberality again asserts itself.

For the current year 1931, in the General Section, in accord with the authority given by the Board, the appropriations have been classified, with the coöperation of our representatives from the various fields, to the extent that our operations can be carried for this year for a total approximating \$1,200,000. It is sincerely hoped that by the end of the fiscal year 1931 the above amount may be fully realized and that we shall have a sufficient overplus to take care of the \$133,040.63 of indebtedness carried over from last year.

#### *Appropriations for 1932*

In view of the economic situation facing us, the appropriations recommended by the Estimates Committee contemplate a reduction of expenditures over that of 1931 of \$110,000. We have been enabled by certain necessary readjustments and shifts to make this reduced asking. Because of this, much of our work will be compelled to live on reduced amounts until our finances recover, but there is no proposal to withdraw from any necessary field of operation or to recall any of our forces.

We are making no appropriations for Conference Missionary Secretaries as heretofore and have reduced to the minimum all operating expenses.

It is not possible for us to estimate the income for 1931. The new financial plan of the Kingdom Extension Offering begins with the current year. There is every chance for the Board of Missions to receive a reduced income under the new plan if the percentage of payments remains at the same level. Should the percentage rise, our budget can be handled easily. We will also have the opportunity of making appeal to the Church and individuals for the special causes and advance work. The new plan gives us this excellent opportunity.

#### *The Year 1930-31 One of Our Great Missionary Years*

While there have been many things to discourage us when thinking of a reduced financial income, yet a sweeping review of the achievements of the missionary year which is

now behind us will probably show that it was one of the greatest missionary years of our history.

To give credence to this statement, we have written below the outstanding facts of the year's record. They are sufficient to challenge the thought and arrest the attention of all our people.

Without being able to explain in full detail all that should be set forth in regard to any one of the outstanding missionary triumphs listed below because of lack of space, an attempt is made to give only the bare outline and merely call attention to the definite, signal, and satisfying achievements of your missionary agencies:

1. *Revival in the Congo.* Word has just gotten to us of a remarkable revival in our Congo Mission, especially in the village of Tunda. As many as three hundred have been saved. H. T. Wheeler has been leading in this revival movement, which is sweeping through our station in Tunda and, we trust, through the whole Batatela Tribe.

2. *President of China Becomes a Christian.* In the presence of a group of missionaries and friends, Z. T. Kang, the pastor of our Young Allen Memorial Methodist Church in Shanghai, administered the rites of baptism to Chang Kai Shek, the President of China, and received him into the Church.

3. *Kingsport, Tenn.* At Kingsport, Tenn., an industrial center, over a thousand persons have been converted; one new church has been built, and several hundred have been taken into the Church. This has been done under the joint leadership of home missionaries and a deaconess working through the Home Department of this Board. The mayor of the city of Kingsport declared that the work of these missionaries was the year's outstanding contribution to the city's improvement.

4. *New Church, Belgium.* Bishop Darlington dedicated in February the newly erected church building in the city of Liege, Belgium. The building is situated on the banks of the Meuse, which flows through the center of the city. It cost \$20,000. This gives a permanent footing to Methodism in this important Belgian city.

5. *Completion and Dedication of the Moore Memorial*

*Church, Shanghai.* The completion of the Moore Memorial Church in Shanghai, China, at a cost of approximately \$325,000 (Mexican dollars), is an event of the century in missionary accomplishment in China. Of this sum, Chinese Christians contributed \$50,000, the balance being proceeds from the sale of valuable property in Shanghai. Before sailing for America, Bishop Paul B. Kern dedicated this beautiful building to the worship of God. It is perhaps the most imposing house of worship in the Orient. Its appointments are complete in every detail. It is a Christian laboratory; an evangelistic center; a religious education base; and a temple of worship.

6. *Endowing Evangelism in China.* The gift of \$10,000 (Mexican dollars) by a Chinese member of our Church, who withholds his name, to the China Annual Conference as a special endowment for promoting evangelism, is one of the largest single gifts in Southern Methodism for direct evangelistic work which has been given during the year by any member of our Church to an Annual Conference.

7. *The Autonomous Churches.* The setting up of the autonomous Churches in Brazil, Mexico, and Korea is the coming of age of the younger Methodist Churches in these countries. It is a testimony to the effectiveness of Christian missions and brings the distinguished service medal to our missionaries who have, under God, done this great work. Under the authority of the General Conference, this has added three new stars to the Methodist galaxy. It is a matter of justifiable pride that men trained under our missionaries were elected to the general superintendency in Mexico and Korea. In Brazil one of our honored superannuates, Rev. J. W. Tarboux, was selected as the first bishop for Brazil Methodism.

8. *Texas and Western Mexican Annual Conferences.* The organization of the Texas Mexican Mission and the Western Mexican Mission into Annual Conferences is an outstanding evidence of the effectiveness of the work that has been conducted for many years by our Board among Mexicans living in Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, and California.

9. *Woman's Missionary Society.* In the Western Mexi-

can Annual Conference the Conference Woman's Missionary Society was organized by Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb.

10. *New Board Members.* From the Mexican Annual Conferences in the United States the Board of Missions secures two new members, one a woman, the other a man. Mrs. F. S. Onderdonk, a veteran of missionary services, comes representing the Texas Mexican Conference, and Mr. Ignacio Galindo, of El Paso, a layman, represents the Western Mexican Conference. This is a new day when our erstwhile missions take up the burdens of major responsibility.

11. *Paine College.* The granting of A-grade classification to Paine College, the historic Negro college jointly supported by the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church and our Church, is a testimony of approval for the new leadership, and is the fruitage of the services and determined work of years on the part of both races which have wrought this out together.

12. *Honors to Dr. Wainwright.* The signal honors conferred upon Dr. S. H. Wainwright by the Japanese Government were not only duly deserved personal honors, but are also honors to the Japanese Mission, to the Board of Missions, and to the Church at large. When the Emperor of Japan gave the Fourth Class Order of the Rising Sun, he recognized for his nation the distinguished service of Christian statesmanship.

13. *Emeritus Relationship.* Miss Martha Pyle comes home from China after over thirty years of service, having reached the emeritus relationship.

14. *Bethlehem Houses.* The building of Bethlehem Houses in Winston-Salem, N. C., and in Birmingham, Ala., and the completion of a gymnasium in connection with the Bethlehem Center in Nashville, Tenn., under the Woman's Section of the Home Department, brings to the Negroes of these Southern cities the best expression of practical helpfulness and Christian good will.

15. *Orphanage in Brazil.* The clearing of the titles of the orphanage and industrial school property which was given to the Methodist Church of Brazil by Dona Anna Gonzaga definitely secures a piece of property comprising 1,700 acres, lying in the Federal District of Brazil, and



valued at a half million dollars. This is the largest single gift made by a national to Christian work in Latin America.

16. *Kwansei Gakuin, Kobe, Japan.* The granting to Kwansei Gakuin, our school in Kobe, Japan, jointly operated by the United Church of Canada and our Church, by the Joint Board of Control, full university status, makes that institution one of the great Christian universities of the world.

17. *Coöperation Board of Christian Education.* The organization of the Joint Committee and Counsel between the Board of Missions and the General Board of Christian Education and the adoption of a far-reaching plan for religious education on the foreign fields is of significant importance.

18. *Churches for Wild Indian Tribes.* The building of three churches for the wild tribes of Indians in Oklahoma—the Kiowas and the Comanches—was made possible by the sale of land donated for this purpose by the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions.

19. *Churches for Orientals in the U. S. A.* Bishop Arthur Moore has said that the church built for the Koreans in San Francisco, appropriated from Centenary funds for this purpose from the Woman's Section of the Home Department, is one of the most beautiful churches on the Pacific Coast. Also in Oakland, Calif., from the same funds, a church for our Japanese congregation has been completed.

20. *The Goodwill Industries.* The Board of Missions invested in the Goodwill Industries the sum of \$4,250, and as a result paid out \$66,684 in cash wages to the poor and unemployed. This is more than \$15 for every dollar spent.

21. *Glide Memorial, San Francisco.* To Mrs. Lizzie H. Glide is given the thanks of the whole Church for her gracious gift of the Glide Memorial Church Building, costing many hundreds of thousands of dollars. To this notable enterprise, from the earnings of the Mary Elizabeth Inn, located in San Francisco, operated by the Woman's Section of the Home Department, \$70,000 was donated to assist in bringing the Memorial to completion.

22. *Dormitory, William and Mary College.* Income amounting to \$25,000 from dormitories operated by the Home Department, Woman's Section, was appropriated for the building of a dormitory for women at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va.

23. *Dormitory for Girls, Wonsan, Korea.* The Korea Parent-Teacher Association gave the funds for the building of a spacious dormitory for Korean girls in connection with the Lucy Cunningsim School for Girls in Wonsan, Korea, at a cost of Y 10,000, or \$5,000.

24. *Huchow Hospital.* Dr. Fred T. Manget is building a nurses' home in connection with a hospital at Huchow, the gift of a wealthy Chinese, making the medical plant in Huchow one of the finest in China.

25. And finally one of the outstanding features of the year, in the midst of drought and impending famine, and unemployment and financial depression, has been the co-operation of the Secretaries of this Board and the Treasurers, and the sympathetic and cordial support of our missionaries on all fields in a genuine and sincere attempt to understand the situation confronting us, coupled with a determination to carry on together the great missionary enterprise of our Board and Church despite untoward conditions.

Finally, as General Secretary, I have endeavored to look after the interests of every department with care and without favor or partiality. I have attempted to follow your instructions in every detail. It was my privilege, after years of absence, to visit the Orient as one of the Commissioners to assist in setting up the Korea Church, and to get a glimpse of our work in China, Japan, and Korea. I was greatly inspired by the efficiency of our missionaries, by the increased zeal and sacrifice of our national preachers and leaders, and by the unprecedented opportunities that face us on every hand. We have nothing to discourage us. The work of missions as enterprised by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, takes first rank. A defeatist policy cannot and will not be adopted by our Churches in the homeland. The open door of evangelism and the constructive and advancing interests of our institutions still

carry convincing appeals to the minds and hearts of our people. We earnestly plead with our Churches and pastors to keep pace with the growing opportunities for Christian service and Christian conquest in every field. We are limited in what we can do only by the gifts our people put into our hands.

### *Recommendations*

I would recommend that, in the interest of a genuine understanding of the missionary task that is ahead of us for the next decade, and in order to properly evaluate our work and to make necessary readjustments of the same, that the Board give its sanction and approval to a plan already promoted and projected unofficially by your Secretaries. That is the approval of the ten-year program. This involves, first, giving authority to the Bishops in charge of the fields and the Secretaries of the Board, coöperating with our missionaries, to estimate the needs of all our mission fields in America and in distant lands for the purpose of working out a program of advance and readjustment covering a period of ten years. This report to contain what is needed, first, in the way of readjustment; second, in the way of constructive advance movements of evangelism and practical Christian services and education; and third, in the way of equipment. This report to be made to the 1933 session of the Board meeting.

If this authorization is given, it will furnish us ground to show cause to the Church for continued activity in the direction of world evangelization, and it will also give attention to the need for readjustment of plans and methods, in view of the open doors of evangelism which are facing us on every hand.

Second, it is recommended that the Board adopt and approve the recommendations of the Joint Committee on Coöperation between the General Board of Missions and the General Board of Christian Education in the election of an Assistant Secretary to the Board of Missions, whose duty it shall be to go to the Oriental fields, take up his residence on the field, and definitely promote, under the authority of this Board, in coöperation with the General Board of Chris-

tian Education, the general cause of religious education as it relates to Sunday schools in these fields. The budget for this enterprise, including travel, equipment, etc., has been provided for and is to be paid from the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise collections in the Sunday school.

Third, it is recommended that authority be given to the General Secretary, in line with paragraph 476, Article IV, of the Constitution of the Board of Missions, to endeavor to employ an assistant in the field of finances that will give aid to the General Secretary in securing funds for and promoting special interests which demand financing in a special way. This person, if and when secured, to give attention wholly to financing certain projects by the securing of large gifts and the development of interest in special enterprises.

I close with the statement that it is our general belief that the Church is missionary at heart, and that in the present financial campaign which has been put on for the Kingdom Extension, there has been the most cordial co-operation and support. While temporarily we may suffer in missionary income, eventually our financial plans, which are sound and which were tried out in the Centenary Movement, will bring results in missionary offerings that will take care of the fundamental and necessary operations of our Board. We are grateful to our missionaries, to our national Christians, to our Bishops who have supervised the foreign fields, to those who give helpful advice in our home operations, to our pastors and presiding elders for their interest and kind sympathy, and to the people in general, and the Woman's Missionary Societies in particular, for offerings and gifts for the extension of the Kingdom of God.

## FOREIGN DEPARTMENT—GENERAL WORK

O. E. GODDARD, SECRETARY

### AUTONOMOUS CHURCHES

THE last session (1930) of the General Conference will go down in history as an epochal Conference, for this Conference did what had never been done before, and will probably never be done again, to wit, authorized the creation of three autonomous Churches. In 1866 the General Conference authorized the setting apart of our colored members into the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church. In 1906 the General Conference authorized our members in Japan to merge with the two other Methodisms and set up The Methodist Church of Japan. Our Church has never had reason to regret these steps. On the contrary, the Mother Church has rejoiced to see the growth and efficiency of this ebony daughter in our own country and the yellow daughter in the Orient.

It was apparent ten years ago that the rising spirit of nationalism in Mexico, Korea, and Brazil would make some readjustments necessary. Hence the General Conference at Memphis, 1926, authorized the creation by the Board of Missions of a Commission on Nationalism to study the whole situation and make report to the General Conference of 1930. Only two courses seemed feasible—either adopt the policy of our sister Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, which is to create a General Conference, out of a group of Annual Conferences or Missions, with a native Bishop elected by the Central Conference, or set up autonomous Churches. The Commission, after most careful study, recommended the second alternative—*i. e.*, to set up autonomous Churches in these three fields. (It will not likely happen again in our history that three fields shall reach this stage at the same time. But it may now be assumed that it is the policy of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to set up autonomous Churches in all of our fields just as soon as they are ready for it.) Pursuant to the action of the General Conference, commissioners went to these fields



to assist in the organization of the autonomous Churches. In Mexico and Korea our Sister Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, graciously waived their policy of Central Conferences and joined us in setting up autonomous Churches in these two countries, merging the former membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. These three young daughters, two Latin and one Oriental, begin their careers with high hopes and strong faith, and with the benedictions and assured continued support of the Mothers.

#### DOES NOT LESSEN OUR RESPONSIBILITY

Let no one think for a moment that the setting up of autonomous Churches has lessened our responsibilities, financial or moral. To abandon these Churches now would be like the mother allowing the newborn babe to starve in the cradle. We did not abandon our other two daughters—and have not yet, though one is sixty-one years old and the other over twenty-one. I would say our opportunity has been greatly increased. A national church has many openings that would never come to a foreign church. A foreign church inevitably carries some odium—some suspicion, some antipathy, which handicaps it. Not so with a national church. Its larger opportunities call for larger help from the Mother Church. In Brazil our ecclesiastical enemies have been saying that our missionaries were secret emissaries of the “Colossus of the North.” Now that our holdings pass into the hands of the natives, their slander is not only disproved, but to repeat it now will be ridiculous. Many doors hitherto closed to us in Brazil will swing wide open now. So in Mexico. To decrease our appropriations to these infants now would not only be unwise; it would be cruel. It must not be done.

#### ECONOMY

The Foreign Secretary has studied every field most carefully to see where economies could be practiced without destroying the morale of the workers. Our alarming decrease in revenue makes reductions necessary. In the Foreign Department, General Work, the estimates for 1932

are more than \$170,000 less than the appropriations for 1931. Part of this reduction is due to the transfer of Lydia Patterson and Effie Eddington to the Home Department, part to discontinuing our Russian work in Harbin, and part to a reduction in the Siberia Mission. In all other fields we are trying to maintain the line as it was in former years. I think a careful study of the estimates will show that, though the reduction seems large, yet no vital part of our work will be seriously hurt.

### SOME OUTSTANDING NEEDS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

1. *We need more adequate provision for ministerial education in Cuba.* Bishop Mouzon and I are profoundly concerned about this matter. Despite the lack of funds, we are laying plans to develop, out of the nucleus we now have, an adequate theological seminary for our young preachers. Without a moment's hesitation, I should say that ministerial education is the paramount matter now in Cuba, and demands our most serious attention.

2. *Law School in China.* The Law School of Soochow University is in Shanghai. Its habitat is an old, dilapidated building on our property near Quinsan Road. Here a body of more than three hundred young men are studying Law. The greatest Chinese lawyers in Shanghai, judges in the highest courts, compose the faculty. It is the opinion of your Secretary that this school should be relocated, and that the lawyers of our Church, with such help as they could get from other lawyers, should build and equip this institution. Here the future leaders of China are being trained. Here is the largest opportunity ever offered a Protestant Church to help type the future of this young republic.

It may be inserted here that the time seems to have arrived when it will be possible to give our young Chinese preachers a theological education. They have had an interest all the while in the Union Theological Seminary in Nanking. We put \$15,000 of Centenary money into this institution. But the Mandarin language was spoken there, and our young preachers did not speak the Mandarin. Now Mandarin has spread down into our territory, and our peo-

ple now know Mandarin. Hence our young preachers can now go there without having to acquire another language. Also the fact that Nanking is now the capital of the new republic increases the prestige of the Seminary; and thirdly, the bequest of \$17,000,000 from the Wendell Estate makes possible increased developments. A new day for our theological education has dawned in China. It came none too soon!

3. *Permanent Policy for Distributing the Income from Our Shanghai Property.* We have a considerable amount of very valuable property in the city of Shanghai. The proceeds now, by former action of this Board, goes to the maintenance of Soochow University. In the near future, the income will be greatly increased. When the Young Allen Court (an apartment house) shall have paid for itself, the revenue from this building will be available. Other lots can be leased for fifteen to twenty years on which the lessee will build apartment houses or skyscrapers. This Board never has, and should never, agree that all of this revenue should go to Soochow University. We need building funds for churches in China, which this Board will not be able to send out. We greatly need funds for a new hospital for Changchow. It is, therefore, recommended that this Board arrange to distribute this income among the three departments—Educational, Evangelistic (building), and Medical—on some equitable ratio. The Secretary has submitted a plan to the Foreign Work Committee.

4. *Promotion of Religious Education in All Fields.* One of the urgent needs in all of our missions fields is a program of Religious Education, such as our up-to-date churches have at home. Our greatest leaders in the several fields left this country before we had discovered and developed this program at home. Hence the need of an expert man to promote Religious Education in all our mission fields. The experiment of sending Rev. S. A. Neblett to Europe for this purpose was entirely satisfactory; but his sojourn was all too short. We need an expert to give all of his time to this work, going from country to country to bring to our workers the approved methods of education now in vogue at home. A recommendation concerning the employment of

such an expert has been presented to the Foreign Work Committee.

The Bishops presiding over our foreign fields and your Secretary see such inviting situations for constructive work for the Kingdom as we look on these fields, then turning to the economic depression and apathy at home, have heart-breaking experiences that cannot be described. There never was a time when we needed such loyalty and liberality as we need to-day. If the world situation now does not make a compelling appeal to our people, what will? If they are ever going to be liberal, they will be liberal now.

## FOREIGN DEPARTMENT—WOMAN'S WORK

ESTHER CASE, SECRETARY

CONDITIONS have prevailed at home and on some of the foreign fields, during the past year, that have tried the souls of men and women and tested their faith. Political affairs are still unsettled in China, and vast multitudes of her people are stricken by famine. Economic conditions are difficult in Japan and Korea. Brazil has had a revolution which resulted in the overthrow of its government. Cuba is still trembling on the brink of a political and economic revolution. The task of reconstruction has not yet been completed in Mexico, and perhaps the same statement might apply to some of the territory where our workers are located in Poland. Demands upon the Industrial Department in the Congo, incident to the building program of the new Leper Colony near Minga, and unexpected situations have caused a delay in various lines of work on the stations. The extended drought, which blighted a large portion of our own fair land, and the panic caused by bank failures, have made it difficult for many of us. In this situation, let us look beyond the borders of our own country and realize that our losses increase the problems of our coworkers at the ends of the earth. Let us take care not to complicate the difficult situations they are facing by failure in prayers and financial support.

The work has made steady advance in some fields and has been held at its normal level in others, in spite of the world conditions referred to above. New buildings and equipment are asked for again by workers whose hearts are made sick by "hope deferred." Increase in the missionary personnel is still a great need, but greater than the need of new missionaries is that of adequately trained national workers in sufficient numbers to assume a larger share of responsibility. There has been a lack of vision on some fields and at home; otherwise we would have provided educational advantages for girls above high school on each of the six older fields. We are contributing to Ewha Col-



lege and the Union Bible School in Korea, with missionaries and a share in maintenance; in China, we coöperate with other Boards in Ginling College, Bible Teachers' Training School, and Shanghai Woman's Christian Medical College, and we are now furnishing a dean of women at Soochow University; in Japan, we have our own Hiroshima College for Girls; recently the recommendation has come from our workers in Brazil to make Bennett College a union college for girls, but, unfortunately, it has come in the lean years, when we are unable to finance any new work, and other Boards are unable to join with us in the expense of setting up a college. Our neglect, through failure to provide for leadership training in the Latin-American fields, is brought home to us forcefully in this new day of autonomous Churches, which is demanding readjustments and a larger sharing in the administration of the work with nationals.

As a result of the establishment of autonomous Churches in Brazil, Mexico, and Korea, the relationship of the women's organizations is now fraternal, and they no longer hold membership in the Woman's Missionary Council. The institutions in the fields bear the same relationship to the Board as formerly, although the Central Councils, or Councils of Coöperation, as they are variously called, composed of equal numbers of nationals and missionaries, now make recommendations concerning the work and workers.

It was a privilege to visit Brazil as a member to the Commission to set up the autonomous Church and to visit some of the stations after the Commission had completed its work. Our schools were enjoying full enrollment, in spite of the troublous times. The revolution broke out while I was in the "Northwest," and travel was interrupted to such an extent that I could not go to Bello Horizonte. Nobody could foretell what the end of the movement would be; so, after waiting for about two weeks in Rio, upon the advice of Bishop Tarboux and the missionaries, I sailed home sooner than I had anticipated. None of our people suffered bodily harm during the disturbance, and when the steamer was in mid-ocean the news was received by radio of the end of the revolution.

It is no surprise, surely, to announce a great decrease in funds for the work. I dread to hear of the disappointment of workers over cuts in their estimates, but I dread more the spiritual loss that will come to our own Societies and Churches if we fall into the attitude of poverty and become hardened to appeals for our Lord's work. This difficult time may prove to be a blessing in disguise, if it results in reëvaluation of our task, the cutting off of some institutions in the field that are no longer contributing what they should to the whole missionary program, and the revitalizing of the whole. What greater opportunity could a Kagawa have to present the gospel message to needy souls! When did we, ourselves, ever need so deep a work of grace in our lives?

## HOME DEPARTMENT—GENERAL WORK

J. W. PERRY, SECRETARY

EVANGELISM throughout the Church has not been as fruitful as is desired. The gain in members is painfully small. There has been in many places a lack of appreciation of the necessity of definite evangelistic effort. Some of our General Evangelists have been very busy, while others had very few calls. They reported as a result of meetings held for 1930 8,508 accessions to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Fine results were achieved among the foreign language groups, particularly the Mexicans.

In Arizona and New Mexico our advance goes steadily forward at a most encouraging rate. Doubtless we could realize much greater results if there were means available to enter many very inviting fields in both States. But for two years the only possible way to advance was through the efforts of established churches to extend their influence into unoccupied places.

No progress has been made in the Northwest since the failure of Unification. Instead, the work shows a slow decline. While there was hope of one Methodism for that great region our work showed some growth in membership, but since it is evident that that is not to be the people seem to have turned away from us. Even the Southern people in that region often go elsewhere. If a just and fair exchange of territory could be effected with the Methodist Episcopal Church, it would serve to hasten the coming of the Kingdom of Heaven.

Some very important repairs have been made on our property in Tampa, and that work is in more hopeful condition than for several years past. A fine beginning has been made among the Greeks at Tarpon Springs, where there are some three thousand of these people engaged in sponge-fishing. A good property has been secured, and the nucleus of a church started, but there is no building. If there were some way to provide even a cheap structure, there seems to be great promise for that work.

We have completed three good, serviceable churches for the Indians, two for the Kiowas and one for the Comanches. This has been done by the use of the money received for the sale of land at Anadarko, donated for this purpose by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. We expect to realize sufficient to complete one church for the Kiowas and houses for our preachers. They will then be well provided for.

A splendid church has been completed for the Koreans in San Francisco and one for the Japanese in Oakland. These add very greatly to the efficiency of our work among these people.

The Texas Mexican and Western Mexican Missions have been organized into Annual Conferences, which greatly heartens our membership, and they are pressing forward more vigorously.

The Goodwill Industries have shown a very wholesome gain in the volume of business done, even in this year of depression, also the number of people helped is larger, which is very encouraging. Employment has been provided for four thousand two hundred sixty-seven people who would otherwise have been dependent on charity, and altogether contacts made with at least fifteen thousand people through this service. For lack of sufficient finances, we are not able to organize more than one or two new Industries in any year, and, too, we are compelled for the same reason to start in a very modest way and depend on the business to take care of itself and to grow. Often it is a great struggle, but up to this time there has not been a failure, and nearly all show healthy growth and expansion.

Some very notable achievements have been registered in Industrial Centers, as at Kingsport, where three new churches and a fourth Sunday school organized is the fruit of one year's work. Two of these churches have built or secured good buildings. In Oklahoma City two self-supporting charges have been developed and others on the way, and one at Shawnee. Several other places have been occupied, and yet there are needs in this field which are not touched and others developing or soon to be developed all

over the South. Annual Conference Boards are doing much, and all agencies need to do more.

A growing interest is manifest in the work of the Church among our country people. Several Annual Conferences are working out plans for more effective ministry, and much interest is shown in the Rural Pastors' School which we have provided for at Emory and at Southern Methodist University through the hearty coöperation of those institutions. There were fifty men in each last summer, and the prospects are that we shall have as many this summer. We could have more if money were provided for scholarships. Sufficient results are in evidence from this venture to show the great value. All problems are solved by the men who work at them. Better service will be given the country people when there are more capable men to serve them.

Paine College has at last gained recognition as an "A" grade college and is making most encouraging progress. The library and science laboratories have been greatly improved, and large additions made to the equipment. Holsey Hall has been renovated and repaired, so as to add much to the equipment of the College. Very important extension programs are being carried out for the benefit of teachers, preachers, and other church workers, and the College is splendidly fulfilling the purpose of its founders.

Lane College is well managed and renders splendid service to a large and growing constituency. It manages to keep free of debt, which is not true of the other schools of the Colored Methodist Church. They are all struggling bravely. We are able to give very little aid except advice, which seems to be appreciated, and for emergencies generally friends are found who help out.

The fields are white, everywhere the harvest waits; shall we not pray the Lord of the harvest to send forth speedily the laborers to gather it in?



## HOME DEPARTMENT—WOMAN'S WORK

MRS. J. W. DOWNS, SECRETARY

THE report of our Home Work for 1930 will not show a marked difference from that of 1929. The number of commissioned workers is practically the same. A few names are added to the retired list each year, but the group that comes in annually is much larger than the retiring group. A few are released, each for personal reasons; so we just about maintain our balance.

As the number of retired workers increases, the need to provide a home free from rent in which they may live becomes more apparent. Many of them have no families to which they could go; others have lived separately so long that their interests are not common, and they would be more content in a Church home, and this provision could be made so that the small stipend allowed retired workers would more nearly meet their needs.

The number of institutions has been increased by a new Bethlehem House in Birmingham, Ala., and in Winston-Salem, N. C., and the beginning of another one in Spartanburg, S. C., where an interested group of women have undertaken to meet a long-felt need.

There is an increasing interest in the rural needs and a real desire to meet them. We are learning to evaluate our needs and to make our program with the needs distinctly to the foreground in our thinking and planning.

Adult education is being carefully studied, and in a number of places day and night classes have been opened and are well attended.

The feeling of responsibility for helping to develop right attitudes and Christian character increases as we are confronted by the needs and recognize our responsibilities for educating and preparing youth to live joyously, helpfully, and sympathetically in a world where good and bad are side by side.

Through the organized efforts in the Home Section of our work there are to-day thirty-six Christian community

centers. They are located in thirteen States and minister to thousands of people daily, reaching the many nationalities which are gathered in the United States and call it home.

There are nine schools in six States with more than a hundred teachers.

There are ten communities in six States in which rural work is being done.

There are fourteen Churches that have the services of Church deaconesses in nine States.

There are seven Christian homes for business young women in six States.

There are four teachers of Bible in State schools located in three States.

There are five homes on the campuses of State schools in which the young women live and are given an opportunity for social and Christian development.

There is one home for problem children, where a scientific study of each child is made and provision made so that child may be placed where normal development is possible.

There is a missionary at Galveston, Tex., whose service to those who come to us from other lands and who must be returned, under the laws of our country, cannot be overestimated. He is brother, friend, counselor, comforter, and helper to thousands.

There is one home for the rehabilitation of young women who, through circumstances for which they were not wholly responsible, have become delinquent.

There is one deaconess assigned to our Tubercular Hospital in Tucson, Ariz., who devotes her time to the many lonely ones who are disappointed and sad and who are much in need of Christian comfort and encouragement.

Many of these institutions have their own governing boards. Each of the others has an advisory board. The women of the Missionary Societies feel for each a personal interest and love.

It would be impossible to do the work that has been done and that must be done in these centers if it were not for the group of splendid women who have pledged themselves to Christian service. One hundred and eighty-four of

them are now enrolled in this capacity. Among them are many of the brightest, the most capable, the most enthusiastic, and the best trained women of our Church. While standing back of them are those who have given devotedly, sacrificingly, and lovingly of their lives to this service, and associated with these are more than a hundred trained people who have volunteered to enter this field of service. They are sure that Christ's method of changing the world into the kingdom of God, making the transformed individual the unit, has a place for every one of us, and employs such simple means as love and good will and brotherliness, the graces of the common life, and that God is allowing each of us to share with him in high spiritual adventure.

## EDUCATION AND PROMOTION DEPARTMENT— GENERAL WORK

E. H. RAWLINGS, SECRETARY

THAT the membership of the Church is apathetic on the subject of missions should not be lightly affirmed. It is true that drought, business depression, a growing extravagance, calls increasing from every quarter for money—these, and other adverse conditions, have caught our people in a financial jam, the like of which probably has not been known in our lifetime, and our gifts seem to be falling off, although it is not at all sure that the gifts of the people, properly compared, are less than they were ten years ago or five years ago. But leaders close to the churches, especially workers in our missionary institutes, uniformly declare that when they could get to the people and present the case for missions with the facts, the people were never more responsive or more genuinely enthusiastic about the evangelization of the whole world.

It would be strange if this were not true, in view of the serious effort that the Board of Missions has been making in recent years to educate the people, younger and older, in the principles and facts of missionary service.

The report proposes a succinct survey of what is being done:

1. The missionary institute brings together the missionary workers of a district and, under skilled guidance, holds these workers together for hours, studying the facts of missions. Probably there were not a half dozen districts in the connection that did not hold these institutes this year in the regular period, and the Secretaries report that these institutes in this sixth year were never better attended or apparently more stimulating and helpful.

2. The cultivation book used has been produced from the beginning, not by a man outside of our territory, but by one of our own workers, and has sought to cover the facts of our own missionary work. The book this year presented the work of other Boards, but there was no letting down in the interest. On the contrary, enthusiasm seemed even greater, and, while there was perhaps larger latitude in

the method of using the book, probably more people came under its influence this year than any year hitherto. It is inconceivable that the use of 550,000 mission study books in five years, covering well-nigh every phase of our missionary work, should not have left its impress upon the missionary mind and life of the Church.

3. The cultivation literature we believe to be unique in the history of missionary literature—literature in quantities, put up in attractive form, going automatically through the pastors into the churches, without cost, fifteen million pages a year, intended to bring the varying phases of our missionary work up to the hour, and not a page meant to survive the cultivation period it covers. The fugitive character of our pamphlet literature seems not at all to hinder its effectiveness under the plan of distribution employed.

4. The *Missionary Voice*, through a definite policy of advance, has been improved through one notable feature after another until, if we are to take the testimony of authorities outside of our own Church as well as in, it is a journal of missionary fact and inspiration comparing favorably with any. The unique character of the material used, no less than its artistic attractiveness in form, makes the *Voice* a great asset of missionary education. We have thought it wise to hold the price at \$1, and undoubtedly the business depression of the time has had its effect, so that our list has notably lagged; but subscriptions are still coming in, and we are hoping soon to catch up the loss.

5. The freewill offering, coming at the end of the cultivation period, has sometimes been criticized as a hurtful feature. We see no reason in good educational theory for any such assumption; but, on the contrary, the freewill element that we have sought sincerely to emphasize has seemed to us to constitute a wholesome stimulation to the whole plan of our cultivation. It would be a strange thing in the psychology of education if any impression might safely stop short of a natural and normal expression in life and service.

6. The Specials office of the Board of Missions has been operated since the General Conference definitely by the Department of Education and Promotion, General Work, on



the theory that no principle in education is more vital than the principle of the project. It was at first felt that the Specials should be employed as a means of income separate and apart from every other, but individuals and churches had become so attached to the projects they were carrying that, in the interest of effective cultivation in the congregation, both for the Board of Missions and other Boards involved under the new Kingdom Extension plan, it was finally agreed that the Specials should continue to count in other sources of income. We were a little tardy in getting the confusions cleared up, and so it is too early yet to appraise the usefulness of this source of income for the year, but it is not doubted that for the individual, for the congregation, and for large units or organization like the Annual Conference, there is no specific or general educational advance more useful than the "project" or "Special."

7. The action of the General Conference undoubtedly greatly improved the outlook for missionary education in our Church. The Board of Missions and other educational Boards in the Church had sought coöperation for years, but not until the General Conference set up between the Board of Missions and the Board of Christian Education what is known as the Committee on Coöperation and Council were we able to work out in any satisfactory way the various lines of coöperation. Under such subcommittees as Specials, Christian Education on Foreign Fields, Missionary Training Courses, Missionary Education in the Local Church, and Home Extension in the Rural Church, not only have many meetings for conference been held, but lines of coöperation projected that are already well and effectively under way.

(1) In the Pastors' Schools the Board of Christian Education directs the school, the Board of Missions supplying the missionary section of mission study, courses, and teachers, and the Board of Christian Education conferring the certificates.

(2) In the Standard Training Schools the method of coöperation is the same as in the Pastors' Schools, the Board of Christian Education directing the school, the Board of Missions supplying the missionary courses and the Board of Christian Education conferring the credits.

(3) In the summer leadership training schools at Mount Sequoyah and Lake Junaluska, the schools are directed independently, but there is a plan of coöperation, in which the technical missionary study courses are offered by the Board of Christian Education and the inspirational work in missions, such as platform and promotional features, are offered by the Board of Missions.

(4) Probably no feature of coöperation between the two Boards is more interesting or more promising than the system of supply by which the missionary information gathered from all our fields abroad and at home is systematically fed, fresh and vital, into the literature of the Board of Christian Education. This information is gathered by the administrative offices of the Board of Missions and by the Department of Education and Promotion is organized and mediated as required into the system of magazine, quarterly, leaflet, and other literature, going to the Church in the output of the Board of Christian Education through Epworth Leagues and Sunday schools.

8. We have recently tried out a plan of visitation into leading churches. For two months the connectional Secretaries placed their service at the disposal of this department for Sunday engagements in such churches as requested the work proposed. The engagements would cover two days in continuous approach to the congregation through every conceivable group open to the worker. The meeting known as the week-end missionary revival has been held in twenty-five or thirty of our leading congregations and seems to open the way into this class of churches for a definite awakening and advance.

9. Again, our three universities have opened their doors to our workers. At Duke University and Southern Methodist institutes have been held. Not only the theological candidates, but undergraduates, several hundred in each institute being reached.

We have not been able to talk with these young people this year very definitely about life service, since we have been compelled to suspend completely the sending of recruits, but the spirit of interest was probably never better than we found it in these institutes.

## EDUCATION AND PROMOTION DEPARTMENT— WOMAN'S WORK

MRS. B. W. LIPSCOMB

THE activities of the year have been unusually varied, interesting, and significant. They consisted of:

*Membership.* A membership extension effort was conducted in which more than twenty-one thousand names of unenlisted women were gathered from the local churches. To each of these women, four letters have been sent extending the privileges of membership in the Woman's Missionary Society on behalf of the Council, Conference, district, and auxiliary. Whether our hopes for increased membership have materialized or not, the effort has been a vital piece of cultivation and furnishes material for future efforts. The effort has more than overbalanced the annual loss from death, change of residence, and other causes. A statistician has recently summed up the following figures to show the per cent of loss in church membership; out of one hundred, in ten years seventy-six are lost; 10 per cent by death; 49 per cent removal, 41 per cent unaccounted for. Hence there must always be a counter effort, whether the gains are net or not. Like Alice, we must "run to keep standing still," or "run twice as fast" if we gain. There are now 6,925 adult societies with 196,946 members, which is a gain of 45 auxiliaries and 2,756 members for the year.

*The Educational Program.* Ten thousand nine hundred and fifty mission study classes have been reported during the year with a membership of 224,133. Six thousand seven hundred and thirty Bible study classes with 146,426 members. Two Leadership Schools have been conducted and teachers supplied for seven Pastors' Schools. Many district training classes have been conducted for teachers of classes in local churches. The M. E. M. have reported that the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, stands third on the list of sales, being exceeded only by the Northern Presbyterians and Northern Baptists. The Women's Societies

are giving a fine coöperation to the education work of the cultivation period.

*Finances.* As shown by the Treasurer's report, the collections for 1930 fell short of the total for 1929 by approximately \$70,000. The spirit of loyalty and sacrifice which has marked the leadership in Conferences and auxiliaries amid the crash of bank failures has been most heartening, and there is no disposition to decrease the pledges for the present year, and we are encouraged to expect a speedy return to the usual income. We are still a million-dollar concern.

*A New Conference Society.* The two new Mexican Conferences were visited and an effort made to organize the women into Conference Missionary Societies. This effort was successful in the Western Mexican Conference, but the time was not ripe for this organization in the Texas Mexican Conference. However, that Conference furnishes a woman member to this body.

*Changes Due to Organization of the Board of Christian Education.* Far-reaching plans for this department of our work have been arrived at as the result of the work of the leadership sections of the Committee on Conference and Coöperation between the Board of Missions and the Board of Christian Education. While the school of the future will be conducted and diplomas and credits granted by the latter Board, the courses and instructors in missions will always be jointly agreed upon. The creation of the Board of Christian Education has brought other significant changes to the organization. The adult society remains intact with all privileges and obligations to its overhead bodies, but the young people's department passes into the Young People's Department of the new Board, and the Children's work must be carried forward under definite conditions.

The passing of the Young People's Department raised for the adult section a new responsibility for the young women of the Church. If the adult organization is to remain an entity, it must depend upon the young women as its source of supply, and in order to do this must cultivate them with a tact and zeal which we have not exhibited

before. The introduction of this group with its spirit of adventure and youthful ardor into our women's ranks should infuse new life into the Woman's Missionary Society, and should mean a rejuvenation of the organization. Upon these young women should be laid their proportionate part of the responsibility of leadership, and they should have an opportunity for much initiative in making the plans for the work.



## YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK—WOMAN'S WORK

MRS. JULIA STEVENS BOWEN, SECRETARY

WE closed the year 1930 with 1,455 young people's societies with 29,796 members, who have contributed \$40,530.12 during the year.

One thousand four hundred and twenty-eight mission study classes with 21,565 members and 1,219 Bible study classes with 20,084 members have been held.

A full program of education and promotion has been carried forward.

### A STEINWAY CONCERT GRAND PIANO FOR HIROSHIMA

During 1929 the members of the Young People's Missionary Societies decided that they would like to present to the Hiroshima Girls' School some gift as an expression of their love for and interest in this school, which had been their foreign special for four years. Department-wide interest was taken in the project, and at the close of the year the young people had raised \$2,729.70 which they decided to use for a concert grand piano.

Mr. Rittenberry, the purchasing agent for the Houck Piano Company, of Nashville, became interested in the young people's project. He negotiated with the managers of the Houck Piano Company in Memphis and New York, and later announced that the Houck Piano Company wanted to coöperate with the young people in placing in the Hiroshima Girls' School a Steinway Concert Grand piano. The amount of money that the young people had with accumulated interest was \$2,778.22. The price of the Steinway was \$3,050. The duty on the piano was \$630 and the freight charges \$200. However, the Houck Piano Company agreed to deliver the piano at the Hiroshima Girls' School for the \$2,778.22. A Steinway Concert Grand piano is on its way to Hiroshima. No love gift that the school has ever received will carry with it more love and be received with more genuine appreciation than will this gift from the young people.

## THE FUTURE

The year 1930 marked a decided change in the young people's work of the Woman's Missionary Council. For over fifty years the women have built into the minds and hearts of a selected group of young people principles of love and of friendship, of service and of sacrificial giving. Their thought was not to perpetuate an organization, but to offer the young people an opportunity to share in the beautiful task of extending the kingdom of love throughout the world. Thousands of missionary women threw themselves into this program with the devotion and enthusiasm that characterizes every phase of their work. The young people quickly responded to their interest, and during these years they have worked together in Missionary Societies throughout the Church, building Christian values into their own lives and into the lives of others which will live throughout the ages.

Many of our missionary leaders while appreciating the values of their young people's department realized the need of bringing the youth of the Church into one organization and making possible for them a unified and enriched program of religious and missionary education. And so it was with a sense of rejoicing that we heard the General Conference decree that our young people should be united in one organization and should be given a program that would challenge their deepest loyalties, that would build Christian character, and that would offer full opportunity for development of leadership.

## CONCLUSION

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the members of my department and of the Woman's Missionary Society for the privilege of serving with them in this great work. This has been one of the most enriching and rewarding experiences of my life. How deeply I do appreciate your love and friendship, and I shall cherish them throughout the years.

## LITERATURE—WOMAN'S WORK

ESTELLE HASKIN, SECRETARY

DURING the year program material for Adults, Young Women's groups, Young People, Week of Prayer, Boys' and Girls' World Clubs, World Children's Circle and Babies have been prepared by this department, also general literature, such as Council Minutes, Bulletins, organization leaflets; handbooks for all departments have been issued at a cost of \$20,481.64.

### SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Twenty-three thousand six hundred and twenty-eight packages were wrapped, stamped, and mailed to individuals and societies by the Service Department. This number does not include the mailing of quarterly material, which is sent to Conferences directly from the Publishing House. This Department serves the General Section of the Board as well as the Woman's Section. Work is also done for individual Secretaries, such as multigraphing letters, etc. The receipts for the sale of literature were \$9,800.92.

### PUBLICITY

The Conference Publicity Superintendents of the Conferences and auxiliaries are more and more becoming necessary in our work. Many of them are putting their best into the work and often with a seemingly limited response. We are sure, however, that the results of their work is much larger than they know. They enter upon this quadrennium with a new duty. The *Missionary Voice* is now their Conference responsibility. We are expecting large results from their efforts.

### THE MISSIONARY VOICE

The *Missionary Voice* Committee, composed of staff members, has decided to make the *Missionary Voice* count for the very most in missions. Last year we increased the number of pages and added the rotogravure section. This year we have increased the printing space by adding a cover printed in four colors. This has greatly increased its value, since the appeal of beauty is one of the strongest of human appeals and its use in Christian enterprises is invaluable. Expressions of appreciation are coming constantly to our office.

## CHILDREN'S WORK—WOMAN'S WORK

CONSTANCE RUMBOUGH, SECRETARY

WORLD friendship is the spirit and theme of the children's organization of the Woman's Missionary Society. In keeping with this spirit, our boys and girls have been thrilled to enter into world-wide adventures in friendship. One of the most interesting of these during the past year was the sending of Friendship Treasure Chests to the Philippine Islands. This project was conducted by the Committee on World Friendship Among Children, of the Federal Council of Churches in America, boys and girls all over the United States taking part in it. More than 29,000 attractively decorated chests, filled with books, pictures, toys, and games, were sent to the children of the Philippines by the children of America. This project came at an opportune time for our work, fitting in with the study on the Philippines conducted by the Vacation Schools of Missions last summer. Three hundred chests were reported sent by our children, though many more were sent than reported.

Of equal interest was the sending of an ant-proof piano to the children of the Congo. The need for such a piano was presented last year at the Council meeting in Amarillo by Miss Dora Jane Armstrong, of the African Mission. Since our boys and girls had recently studied "In the African Bush," this project was also appropriate. The children were delighted to take part in the sending of such an unusual piano to a country so far away. Nine hundred thirty-one dollars and seven cents was contributed. A piano was purchased, properly treated with chemicals to make it ant-proof, and sent with outgoing missionaries to Africa in January.

During the fall Russia and Poland were studied by the juniors. As a climax to these lessons Christmas gift packages were sent to Russian refugee orphans in Harbin, Manchuria. Gifts of toys and warm clothing were received, enough for the Christmas tree at our stations.

Giving has not all been on one side. In answer to the goodwill school bags sent to them, two years ago, the boys and girls of Mexico made forty-nine beautiful cabinets—

one for each State in the Union and one for the District of Columbia—filled them with their own beautiful work, and have now sent them to the children of the United States. These exhibits, starting from a central point in each State, are going from city to city to express to American boys and girls a message of good will from the children of Mexico.

Besides these special adventures, the work of the children is centered each quarter around some world friendship project.

The study for the first quarter, 1931, was on Korea. The funds the children raised during the study will be sent to grade schools in Korea to provide, first of all, for the fuel bill for these schools, which item had been cut off from the regular appropriations because of lack of funds.

#### STATISTICS

*Membership.* Thirty-six thousand, one hundred eighteen girls and boys have come into our auxiliaries for the first time this past year. The total membership of the Children's Division of the Council is now 100,240, while the present total divisions are 6,380.

*Collections.* Last year, though their entire pledge was not raised, the children paid a larger proportion than the women did of theirs. Of the \$46,908.54 pledged, \$43,561.20 was raised.

*Vacation Schools.* One of the most important as well as the most attractive features of the Children's Work for several years has been the Vacation Schools of Missions. Last summer there were organized in our auxiliaries 1,415 Vacation Schools of Missions with an average attendance of 21,752 children. Nearly all of the classes studied the Philippine Islands and sent Treasure Chests with gifts to Filipino children. Besides, many opportunities were also found for training in social service in local communities.

*Subscriptions to World Friends.* To harmonize with the new name, Boys' and Girls' World Club, the magazine, *Juniors*, was changed to *World Friends* beginning with the February, 1931, issue. The circulation of this magazine has grown steadily. To date we have 13,680 subscribers to *World Friends*.



## CANDIDATE CULTIVATION—WOMAN'S WORK

MRS. H. R. STEELE, SECRETARY

### STUDENTS

WE are glad to note a more cordial response on the part of the students in schools and colleges under our Church and in a given number of State institutions. A letter was sent out early in the school year to the institutions that we have been in touch with during the past quadrennium, and among other things, the question was asked: "Do you wish to receive the literature of our Board?" A large number of students responded and indicated their desire to receive the literature and their purpose to use it. As a result of these letters we have a new list of young people who are interested in missionary work at home and abroad, also in social service work and in religious education.

The last quadrennium marked a change in attitude toward life service on the part of students. They are more interested in world affairs and internationalism, and less willing to pledge their whole life in service under the Church in any form of missionary work. They are eager for service and will gladly give a period to foreign missionary work or to work in the home field; but they are very frank in saying that they are not willing in their youth to pledge their whole life to any one field of work.

### AFTER-COLLEGE GIRLS

An effort will be made to cultivate more systematically detained volunteers. It is in this group that the greatest loss to the Church has occurred. Letters have been sent once a year to after-college students in an effort to sift the list of volunteers registered in the office and to keep in touch with young people who hope eventually to go to the field. We hope from the cultivation of this group to secure a number of missionaries.

### ENROLLMENT AT SCARRITT COLLEGE

There was a twenty per cent increase in the enrollment at

Scarritt College at the opening of this school year. We have a larger junior class than we have ever had.

#### CANDIDATES ACCEPTED BY CANDIDATES' COMMITTEE

Fourteen young women were accepted by the Candidates' Committee of the Board and recommended to the Council for consecration and to the Board for appointment. Four young women were accepted pending further study of health conditions and a satisfactory certificate later. Two contract teachers were accepted as missionaries by the Executive Committee of the Board and recommended to the Council for consecration. Thirty-nine young women were approved by the Committee and recommended to the Conferences for scholarships at Scarritt College. Five were detained and did not enter Scarritt.

The following young women were consecrated at the Council meeting in Memphis, and are hereby presented to the Board for appointment:

##### *Deaconesses:*

NAME	CONFERENCE
Aylor, Erlene Swanson .....	Virginia
Floyd, Mary Fisher .....	North Georgia
Matthews, Jewell Elizabeth .....	Alabama
Needham, Marion S. ....	Northwest
Patton, Ruth .....	Oklahoma

##### *Foreign Missionaries:*

NAME	CONFERENCE	FIELD
Beaird, Marjorie .....	Texas .....	Korea
Clark, Lucie .....	North Arkansas .....	China
Feely, Gertrude Marie .....	Missouri .....	Japan
Lewis, Martha Lucile .....	South Georgia .....	Cuba
Martin, Edith Ellen .....	North Arkansas .....	Congo Belge
Mayes, Susie .....	North Georgia .....	China
Morton, Carrie Ava .....	Louisiana .....	China
Robken, Delores Norene .....	Little Rock .....	Poland
Simmons, Mary Alberta .....	Oklahoma .....	Brazil
Sneeden, Martha Elizabeth .....	North Carolina .....	Brazil
Zicafoose, Myrtle Dora .....	Baltimore .....	Congo Belge

#### NEED FOR MISSIONARIES

Of very great interest and of importance to our Board is the number of missionaries needed in the future. With three National Churches established, there is a question as

to the number of missionaries which shall be asked for and the number of Nationals which are available for service. We are receiving requests from the fields for missionaries for different lines of work. We have had urgent requests for teachers of English and for music teachers. Your Secretary corresponded with two dozen women with Bachelor degrees and experience in teaching.

## REPORT OF THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY— GENERAL WORK

ELMER T. CLARK

MUCH of the activity carried on by the Assistant Secretary is mentioned in other departmental reports, and still more is technically the work of the General Commission on Benevolences. In fact, the entire work of cultivation in the name of that Commission, including the production and distribution of all literature as well as publicity in the religious press, has been carried on by the same personnel which functioned in the cultivation movement of the Board of Missions during the last quadrennium. No lengthy report will, therefore, be attempted here, but a simple factual statement will be made. This seems justified even in the case of the cultivation of the Commission on Benevolences, not alone because the work was done by this office, but also because the cultivation was predominantly missionary.

We published 127,431 copies of the study book, "Methodism and Kingdom Extension," by Dr. W. G. Cram. We received orders for 126,460 copies, and at the present date 18,303 copies have been returned. The total cost of publication and distribution, including office expenses, has been \$13,026.33. We have collected to date \$13,227.21, and have 2,600 outstanding unpaid accounts in the total sum of \$13,812.04. It will thus be seen that this study period is a financially profitable enterprise; and the incalculably valuable cultivation is secured without cost to this Board or the Commission.

At the beginning of the Conference year we issued three million pieces of literature, including a poster, dealing primarily with our new financial plan and the general apportionments. This was offered to pastors at the district stewards' meetings and proved quite popular.

For the Kingdom Extension Offering in January and February we issued a poster, a booklet, and two leaflets for general distribution, offering these to the pastors at the district missionary institutes as usual. We received orders for approximately 2,000,00 leaflets, 250,000 booklets, and 25,000 posters. The popularity of the booklet called "The Art of Being a Methodist" so far exceeded our expectations that three printings were required to supply the demand.

As always, we have received the utmost consideration from the editors of our various papers. The space we purchase annually constitutes but a fraction of the total devoted to spreading missionary information among our people. Our work in the secular press is carried on by the Secular Press Bureau under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Turpin.

We have not actively promoted our standardized missionary education program this year, preferring to await the plans of the Joint Committee on Coöperation of this Board and the General Board of Christian Education. We have, however, continued to enroll in our correspondence schools those who have applied for courses. We have issued during the year several Diplomas in Missions and Certificates in Mission Study to our old students, and several others are nearing such awards. It is noticeable that those who enroll in our school are largely those who can pursue the work by correspondence but who have little interest in standard training schools. This fact leads us to the opinion that correspondence instruction must certainly be continued and enlarged; we believe that every missionary course offered in any type of school should also be offered by correspondence.

In coöperation with the Department of Schools and Colleges of the Board of Christian Education, we are working to harmonize the courses offered in the Pastors' Summer Schools with those offered in the Leadership Schools of the Local Church Department of the above mentioned Board. Neither we nor the Department of Schools and Colleges were able to do that in time for a completely unified program to prevail during the summer of 1931, but our plans are nearing completion and will be in operation next year.

Our circulating libraries continue to be used by many pastors, though we have no funds either to promote our book service or to add new volumes to our libraries. This feature was formerly maintained by the profits from our annual study book and proved very popular when we were able to bring it to the attention of our preachers and keep our list up to date.



# TREASURER'S REPORT, GENERAL WORK

J. F. RAWLS, TREASURER

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HOMER K. JONES & COMPANY  
ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS  
STAHLMAN BUILDING

NASHVILLE, TENN., February 2, 1931.

Board of Missions,  
Methodist Episcopal Church, South,  
Nashville, Tenn.

*Gentlemen:* According to engagement, we have made an examination of the books of account of the General Work of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Mr. J. F. Rawls, Treasurer, for the year ended December 31, 1930, and present, in addition to this certificate for incorporation in the Treasurer's annual report, our Audit report reflecting the transactions for the year 1930 and the financial condition of the General Work at close of December 31, 1930, as shown by the books.

The cash in banks was verified from December 31, 1930, statement of the banks, after checking all checks paid and canceled by the banks against the respective entries for same in Cash Disbursements Book and tracing all deposits from Cash Receipts Book to bank statement for year under review.

Investments were verified by inspection and examination of all bonds, stock certificates, notes receivable, and deeds for property carried as investments.

Accounts receivable, notes receivable, other than those shown as investments, advances against 1931 appropriation, and accounts and notes payable, and annuities, endowments, and bequests as presented in the audit report are as shown by the books, and drafts outstanding as by the register. The statements contained in the audit report in our opinion reflect the activities of the General Work for the year, and its financial condition at close of December 31, 1930.

Respectfully submitted,

HOMER K. JONES & COMPANY,

By THOMAS PICKENS,  
*Certified Public Accountant.*

BOARD OF MISSIONS  
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH  
Nashville, Tenn.

December 31, 1930.

Dr. W. G. Cram, General Secretary,  
Members of the Board of Missions,  
Methodist Episcopal Church, South,  
Nashville, Tenn.

I am presenting for the consideration of the Board a summary of the financial statement of the Board of Missions, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, as of December 31, 1930, prepared and certified by Homer K. Jones & Co., Certified Public Accountants, Nashville, Tenn.

The statements are compiled according to departments—Missions, Annuity, Trust, Mission Building, and *Missionary Voice*. In addition to the above, there is a combined statement of the Missions, Annuity, Trust, and Mission Building departments, showing total assets and liabilities.

You will also find a statement of receipts from Annual Conferences—i. e., Assessments, Epworth Leagues, Sunday Schools—regular and specials—Missionary Maintenance, Church and Individual Specials, also Miscellaneous sources. This table affords an interesting study.

Your attention is directed to the following:

*Missions Department.*—On December 31, 1930, there was a cash balance to the credit of this department of \$46,046.90. Also notes and accounts receivable of \$45,316.67, making a total of liquid assets of \$91,363.57. In addition, there is a further credit of \$70,912.47 advanced on 1931 appropriations.

Under liabilities there is a miscellaneous indebtedness of accounts and notes payable of \$298,193.90, leaving current liabilities of 1930 exceeding current assets by \$135,917.86.

The item, Deferred Liabilities, of \$430,000 represents a loan on the Doctors' Building, by the Mission Department, General Work. At the beginning of 1930 this loan was \$440,000, but was reduced \$10,000 in August, 1930.

The Board closed its books on December 31, 1930, with a bank indebtedness of \$250,000, as follows: \$133,040.63 representing payments on 1930 appropriations, and \$116,959.37 representing advances on 1931 appropriations and including cash in bank. This is the first time in four years that the Board has failed to retire its indebtedness at the close of each fiscal year.

Below is a statement of the total income to the Mission Section, General Work, for the current year, showing the percentage as it relates to each source of income:

Name	Amount	Per Cent of Income	
Assessments .....	\$ 426,676 63	63	35.9
Negro Work .....	31,808 46	46	2.7
Epworth League .....	50,672 05	05	4.3
Sunday Schools, Regular .....	\$ 76,160 69		
Sunday Schools, Specials .....	22,480 63		
Total Sunday Schools Receipts .....	98,641 32	32	8.3
Church and Individual Specials .....	\$283,476 87		
Undirected Gifts .....	275,116 76		
Total Missionary Maintenance Receipts .....	558,593 63	63	47.1
Miscellaneous Income .....	20,059 47	47	1.7
Total Income for 1930 .....	\$1,186,451 56	56	100.0

There was a decrease in income on Missionary Maintenance and Specials of \$119,249.40 as compared with 1929. There was a decrease in income from Sunday schools of \$12,959.27 as compared with 1929. These figures, representing income from Sunday schools, do not include the amount sent to the Sunday School Board direct. There was a decrease in the income from the Epworth Leagues of \$8,238.43 as compared with 1929. There was a decrease in the income from Negro Work and assessments of \$107,814.06 as compared with 1929. There was a decrease in miscellaneous income of \$17,945.63 as compared with 1929. The total decrease in income from all sources for 1930 was \$266,206.79.

The table below gives the total expenditure and the percentage on the appropriation in each section for 1930, the amount expended on the appropriation in excess of income represents money borrowed at banks.

Name	Amount	Per Cent of Income
Foreign .....	\$ 906,312 79	62.8
Home .....	305,578 93	21.2
Conference Missionary Secretaries .....	45,608 25	3.2
Education and Promotion .....	43,473 31	3.0
Administrative Expense .....	89,317 92	6.2
Miscellaneous .....	37,716 10	2.6
Sunday Schools and Epworth Leagues .....	15,129 56	1.0
Total Expenditure .....	\$1,443,136 86	100.0

*Expense of Administration.*—The cost of administering the missionary dollar for 1930 was 6.2%, leaving 93 cents out of every dollar contributed to be used in the payment of the appropriations of the Board, both Home and Foreign. The other appropriations of the Board are a part of the Board's program of evangelizing and creating a New Testament missionary conscience in the Home and Foreign field, and therefore should not be considered an item of expense any more so than a similar program in the local Church.

The whole question of giving the gospel to a local community by a Church or to the world by a Board should be thought of in terms of service rather than in terms of expense, and this service can be expressed in money, preaching, teaching, literature, or traveling. The task is to send, to carry, and to give the message, and the method used is the service needed.

The only item that can be justly classed as an expense is the expenditure under administrative expense of 6.2%, and when you compare this figure with what it costs to operate a bank, a factory, or store, you will be amazed at the remarkably low cost your mission dollar is taxed for expenses.

Then again, it is most interesting to compare the administrative expense of the Board of Missions with what it costs the congregation of our first Churches to maintain their program and organization. Some of our brethren would not only be surprised, but amazed, at the "log of wood" in their own eyes while they are magnifying the "chip" in the other fellow's eye. Again I repeat, the giving of the gospel to the human race should be thought of in terms of service rather than in terms of expense.

The item of Conference Missionary Secretaries has been eliminated for 1931, and the appropriation for this expenditure will not be continued for the present.

The total appropriation for 1930 was \$1,598,274.93. The amount expended was \$1,443,136.86, leaving 1930 appropriation unexpended, \$155,138.07.

*Annuity Department.*—There were issued in 1930 annuity contracts amounting to \$19,829.25. Lapsed annuities for this period amount to \$5,500. A list of investments in the Annuity Department will be found on a separate page of this report.

*Trust Department.*—The endowments in the Trust Department during 1930 were decreased \$2,630.08. The net income from the Trust Department for 1930 was \$7,344.27. This amount was turned over to the Mission Department for distribution, as directed by the donors. A list of the endowments and investments will be found on a separate page in this report.

The Board of Missions, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, did not lose any money in its own depositories during the unusual financial experience of last year. Every precaution was taken to conserve our deposits as to the selection of banks and depository bonds.

The only loss sustained by the Board was \$2,000 in bank stock, which was given to us prior to the bank failures, and we were unable to sell same before the bank was closed.

Out of the approximately one-half million dollars worth of securities owned by the Board of Missions, General Work, only one set of bonds of \$5,000 defaulted in interest. This, I am sure, is an unusual record and one that gives credit to your loan committee.

While the bank stock is a loss, the Board will recover, according to advice, the full amount of the bonds that have defaulted, including both the principal and the interest. All necessary steps have been taken to protect the Board at this point.

*Doctors' Building.*—The gross income during 1930 was \$100,436.48. The total operating expenses for this period was \$40,302.46, leaving a net profit of \$60,134.02. During 1930 three new elevators were installed, giving us one of the best and most complete sets of elevators in the city.

For the first time every store on the ground floor is rented, and we have only three vacant suites in the entire building.

The building is in good repair and modern in its office equipment. The usual depreciation is charged off each year against the Mission Building at Lake Junaluska. Since there has been a large appreciation in the value of the Doctors' Building, and the building is carried on our ledger at cost, no depreciation has been charged off.

For the information of the Board, a statement of the *Missionary Voice* is given, showing the income and disbursements for 1930, and showing a cash balance as of December 31, 1930, of \$3,944.95.

The above analysis has been given to assist our friends in making a proper appraisal of the Board's work as it relates to income and expenditures, assets and liabilities. A further explanation will be made if desired.

Respectfully submitted,

J. F. RAWLS, *Treasurer.*

BOARD OF MISSIONS, METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,  
SOUTH, GENERAL WORK  
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET OF MISSIONS DEPART-  
MENT, TRUST DEPARTMENT, ANNUITY DEPART-  
MENT, MISSIONS BUILDINGS DEPARTMENT

DECEMBER 31, 1930

ASSETS

Cash .....	\$108,418	23	
Notes Receivable .....	3,259	61	
Accounts Receivable .....	49,512	55	
Advances against 1931 Appropriations, Paid .....	70,912	47—	\$ 232,102 86
Investments .....	\$390,429	79	
Properties: Missions Buildings Depart- ment—			
Doctors' Building and Fix- tures .....	\$814,270	85	
Lake Junaluska Property .....	99,002	90—	913,273 75— 1,303,703 54
Total Assets .....			\$1,535,806 40

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

*Liabilities:*

Notes Payable .....	\$268,901	87	
Accounts Payable .....	29,292	03	
Mortgage Loan on Doctors' Building .....	430,000	00—	\$ 728,193 90
Annuity Bonds Outstanding .....	\$310,227	82	
Annuity Bond Installment .....	229	25	
Bequests .....	55,429	68	
Endowments .....	159,681	16	
Prepaid Rent .....	300	00—	525,867 91
Total Liabilities .....			\$1,254,061 81

*Surplus:*

Mission Buildings Depart- ment Surplus .....	\$963,755	88	
Trust Department Earned Surplus .....	1,510	32	
Annuity Department Earned Surplus .....	10,653	75—	\$975,919 95
Missions Department Defi- cit .....	\$621,347	54	
Annuity Department Deficit .....	72,827	82—	694,175 36

Net Surplus December 31, 1930..... 281,744 59

Total Liabilities and Surplus.....\$1,535,806 40

The above assets do not include the sum of \$4,278,624 carried on the ledger as a memorandum account, representing capital invested in Board property, Home and Foreign.

BOARD OF MISSIONS, METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,  
SOUTH, GENERAL WORK MISSIONS DEPARTMENT

## BALANCE SHEET

DECEMBER 31, 1930

## ASSETS AND DEFICIT

*Assets:*

Cash .....	\$ 46,046 90
Accounts Receivable .....	44,663 06
Notes Receivable .....	653 61
Advances against 1931 Appropriations, Paid .....	70,912 47

Total Assets ..... \$ 162,276 04

*Deficit:*

Deficit January 1, 1930 .....	\$381,199 46
Adjustments in 1930—reducing .....	16,537 22

\$364,662 24

Net Deficit year 1930 ..... 256,685 30

Deficit December 31, 1930 ..... 621,347 54

Total Assets and Deficit ..... \$ 783,623 58

## LIABILITIES

Notes Payable, Banks .....	\$250,000 00
Notes Payable, Individuals. 18,901 87—	\$268,901 87
Accounts Payable .....	29,292 03—\$ 298,193 90
Bequests .....	55,429 68
	<u>\$ 353,623 58</u>

## Mortgage Loan on Doctors' Building:

To Northwestern Life Insurance Company, dated March 17, 1926, for fifteen years. Payable \$10,000 per year, August 2, 1929 to August 2, 1938, inclusive, and \$370,000 August 2, 1941. \$470,000 00

Paid in 1929 ..... \$ 30,000 00

Paid in 1930 ..... 10,000 00— 40,000 00— 430,000 00

Total Liabilities ..... \$ 783,623 58

The above assets do not include the sum of \$4,278,624 carried on the ledger as a memorandum account, representing capital invested in Board property, Home and Foreign.



MISSIONS DEPARTMENT  
STATEMENT  
OF  
INCOME AND EXPENDITURES ON APPROPRIATIONS  
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1930

*Income:*

Assessments .....	\$426,676	63
Church and Individuals, Specials .....	\$283,476	87
Freewill Offering .....	275,116	76
<hr/>		
Missionary Maintenance .....	558,593	63
Negro Work .....	31,808	46
Sunday Schools, Regular \$ 76,160	69	
Sunday Schools, Specials. 22,480	63—	98,641 32
<hr/>		
Epworth League .....	50,672	05
Miscellaneous Income .....	20,059	47
<hr/>		
Total Income .....	\$1,186,451	56

*Expenditures on Appropriations:*

Foreign Work .....	\$906,312	79
Home Work .....	305,578	93
Education and Promotion Work .....	43,473	31
Miscellaneous .....	37,716	10
Sunday School and Epworth League Per- centage:		
Sunday Schools, Regu- lar, 10% .....	\$ 7,434	28
Sunday Schools, Spe- cials, 15% .....	3,372	09
<hr/>		
	\$ 10,806	37
Epworth League, 10% .	4,323 19—	15,129 56
<hr/>		
Administrative Expense .....	89,317	92
Conference Missionary Secretaries:		
Salaries .....	\$ 37,706	39
Expense .....	7,901 86—	45,608 25
<hr/>		
Total Paid on Appropriations .....	\$1,443,136	86
Deficit for year 1930 .....	256,685	30
<hr/>		

MISSIONS DEPARTMENT  
STATEMENT  
OF  
APPROPRIATIONS  
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1930

*Foreign:*

Africa .....	\$ 47,755	52		
Belgium .....	68,196	93		
Brazil .....	44,536	69		
Central Brazil .....	45,718	33		
China .....	115,667	43		
Cuba .....	62,616	80		
Czechoslovakia .....	42,361	01		
Japan .....	138,492	98		
Korea .....	129,879	18		
Mexico .....	83,217	86		
Poland .....	64,174	27		
Russia .....	3,600	00		
Siberia .....	13,135	04		
South Brazil .....	41,056	84		
Contingent:				
To accounts payable as				
reserve for 1930 con-				
tingencies arising in				
1931 .....	\$ 5,000	00		
Medical Expenses .....	615	41		
International Missionary				
Council Survey .....	200	00		
Miscellaneous .....	88	50—	5,903	91—\$ 906,312 79

*Home:*

Arizona Conference .....	\$ 9,500	00		
Army and Navy .....	6,199	92		
California Oriental Mission .....	16,880	75		
City Work .....	34,784	67		
Denver Conference .....	5,800	00		
Florida Conference .....	10,380	00		
Illinois Conference .....	2,600	00		
Indian Work .....	17,733	33		
Italian Work .....	4,096	91		
Louisiana Conference .....	10,399	92		
Bible School, Lake Junaluska .....	14,750	00		
Committee on Church and Race Rela-				
tions .....	50	00		
Epworth League Special, Paine College				
Maintenance .....	8,866	00		
Evangelism .....	902	89		
General Committee on Army and Navy				
Chaplains .....	100	00		
Hebrew Coöperative Mission .....	500	00		
Home Mission Council .....	\$400	00		
Home Mission Council Work				
among students at Govern-				
ment Indian Schools .....	200	00—	600	00
Insurance, Taxes, Street Paving, Miscel-				
laneous Travel .....	1	00		
Missionary Evangelists .....	4,549	96		
Negro Work .....	38,910	26		

New Mexico Conference .....	10,700	00	
Northwest Conference .....	14,800	00	
Pacific Conference .....	11,250	00	
Rural Work .....	6,195	75	
Texas Mexican Mission .....	40,582	48	
Western Mexican Mission .....	28,873	47	
West Oklahoma Conference .....	2,300	00	
West Texas Conference .....	300	00	
West Virginia Conference .....	1,900	00	
Contingent:			
Medical Expense, F. S.			
Onderdonk .....	\$1,065	17	
Recording Quit Claim Deed,			
Oklahoma Woman's			
College .....	6	45—	1,071 62— 305,578 93

*Education and Promotion:*

Bureau of Specials .....	\$	1,096	90	
Candidate and Medical Advisory Com-				
mittee .....		287	88	
Conference Promotion .....		11,680	36	
Cultivation Materials .....		867	10	
Honorarium Instructors, Standard				
Training School .....		1,224	19	
Life Service Commission .....		75	00	
Literature .....		14,007	00	
Missionary Committee .....		321	95	
Missionary Education Movement .....		500	00	
Pastors' Schools .....		1,000	92	
Postage .....		1,626	63	
Scholarships .....		2,095	00	
School of Missionary Education .....		1,516	48	
Summer Schools of Missions .....		1,149	90	
Chair of Missions, Southern Methodist				
University .....		2,024	00	
Chair of Music, Scarritt College .....		4,000	00—	43,473 31

*Miscellaneous:*

Annuity Cultivation .....	\$	4,409	37	
Bishops' Travel .....		4,250	61	
Committee on Anglo-American Congre-				
gation .....		300	00	
Committee on Coöperation, Latin Amer-				
ica .....		1,500	00	
Foreign Missions Conference, North				
America .....		2,500	00	
Furniture and Fixtures .....		568	90	
Missionary Travel in United States .....		1,959	96	
Scarritt College, Chair of Bible .....		750	00	
Interest .....		18,860	68	
Superannuate Allowance, W. W. Pinson		1,200	00	
Tuition, Missionaries on Furlough .....		1,416	58—	37,716 10

*Administrative Expense:*

Administrative Salaries, Treasurer and				
Secretaries .....	\$	30,990	08	
Office Salaries .....		25,639	16	

Annual and Executive Committee Meetings .....	2,323 29	
Annual Report, Printing and Distributing .....	2,644 17	
Insurance, Taxes, and Bond Premiums .....	2,317 79	
Officers' Travel .....	6,999 46	
Operating Expense, Building, Lake Junaluska .....	724 08	
Postage .....	1,107 66	
Rent .....	9,510 98	
Telephone .....	802 43	
Secular Press Bureau .....	800 00	
Incidentals .....	5,458 82—	89,317 92

*Refund to Sunday School and Epworth League:*

Sunday School, Regular 10% .....	\$ 7,434 28	
Sunday School, Special 15% .....	3,372 09	
Epworth League, 10% .....	4,323 19—	15,129 56

*Conference Missionary Secretaries:*

Salaries .....	\$ 37,706 39	
Expense .....	7,901 86—	\$ 45,608 25

Total Appropriations for 1930 .....	\$1,598,274 93
Paid on 1930 Appropriations .....	1,443,136 86
Unexpended 1930 Appropriations .....	\$ 155,138 07

BOARD OF MISSIONS, METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,  
SOUTH, ANNUITY DEPARTMENT  
BALANCE SHEET

DECEMBER 31, 1930

ASSETS AND DEFICIT

*Assets:*

Cash .....	\$ 14,775 61
Investments .....	233,507 39—\$248,283 00

*Deficit:*

Caused by use of Annuity  
Funds by Missions De-  
partment in prior years,  
to be liquidated by Lapsed  
Annuities.

Balance, 1-1-30 ..... \$78,327 82

Less Lapsed Annuities,  
1930 ..... 5,000 00—

Deficit, 12-31-30 ..... 72,827 82—\$ 321,110 82

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

*Liabilities:*

Annuity Bonds Outstand-  
ing ..... \$310,227 82

Annuity Bond Installment,  
J. F. Foster ..... 229 25—

Total Liabilities ..... \$310,457 07

*Surplus Earned:*

Balance, 1-1-30 ..... \$14,410 56

Add interest returned on  
account of death of Mrs.

C. B. Walker ..... 83 33— 14,493 89— 324,950 96

Less 20 shares of Liberty Bank and  
Trust Company Stock written off.... \$ 2,000 00

Less Net Deficit for 1930, Surplus  
Earned, 12-31-30 ..... 1,840 14— 3,840 14

Total Liabilities and Surplus ..... \$ 321,110 82

# ANNUITY DEPARTMENT STATEMENT OF INCOME AND DISTRIBUTION

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1930

*Income:*

Interest and Dividends from Bonds and Stocks .....	\$	7,300	32
Interest from Missions Department: On Deficit.....	\$	3,916	36
On Note Receivable.....		4,500	00—
		8,416	36
Interest Adjustment from Paine College .....		20	00
Interest on Bank Balance.....		228	10
Interest, Folsom Notes .....		375	00
Income from sale of U. S. of Brazil Bonds called .....		150	00
Income from Trustees of Land in DeKalb County, Mo. (Property and Annuity Bond not set up on books).....		94	76
Income from Jeffries' Farm .....	\$	703	40
Less Repairs on Dietrich House (vacant) .....		78	90—
		624	50
Total Income .....	\$	17,209	04

*Distribution:*

Paid to Annuitants .....	\$	19,049	18
Net Deficit for year .....	\$	1,840	14



## ANNUITY DEPARTMENT STATEMENT OF INVESTMENTS

DECEMBER 31, 1930

Bonds		Rate	Maturity	Cost
5,000	Gov't of Argentine Na- tion .....	6	1960	\$ 4,975 00
3,000	Cadillac Apartment....	6¼	1939	3,000 00
1,000	Do. ....	6½	1941	1,000 00
10,700	Harry Nichol Building.	7	1934-47	10,997 39
500	Central Mortgage Co....	6¾	1932	500 00
5,500	Fraternal Building Co.	6	1931	5,500 00
11,500	Cornell Apartment ....	6½	1936-38	11,500 00
10,000	Cumb. Tel. & Tel. Co....	5	1937	9,662 50
5,000	Evanston Court .....	6	1937	5,000 00
2,000	Forest Park Apt. ....	6½	1939	2,000 00
2,000	Gaylord Apartment ....	6½	1939	2,000 00
1,000	Georgia Power Co. ....	5	1967	1,000 00
5,000	Grandeur Building ....	6½	1939	5,000 00
6,500	H. G. Hill Realty Co....	5½	1952	6,500 00
5,000	Belmont Shore Apts....	6½	1937	5,000 00
2,000	Nash. Ry. & Lt. Co....	5	1958	1,970 00
5,000	National Cottonseed Products Corp .....	6½	1941	5,000 00
500	Northern Ohio Power & Light Company .....	5½	1951	500 00
1,000	Northwestern Building.	6½	1941	1,000 00
10,000	Pratt Consol'd Coal Co.	5	1955	10,000 00
6,000	Rep. of Chile Ext. S. F.	6	1961-62	5,635 00
5,000	Rep. of Cuba Pub. Wks.	5½	1945	4,875 00
10,000	S. W. Bell Tel. Co. ....	5	1954	9,525 00
4,000	U. S. of Brazil Ext. S. F.	6½	1957	3,730 00
8,000	Werthan-Morgan-Hamil- ton Bag Co. ....	6	1943	8,000 00
5,000	Tenn. Products Corp....	6½	1936	4,987 50—\$128,857 39

*Stocks:*

30 Shares	Commerce Union Bank.....	\$ 3,000 00	
24 Shares	Federal Comp. & Whse. Co., 7% Pfd.	2,400 00—	5,400 00

*Notes Receivable for Loans:*

	Due	
7-14-28	Folsom Tr. School, 7½ ...	Demand \$ 5,000 00
10-1-25	Missions Department for Paine College .....	Demand 50,000 00— 55,000 00

*Property:*

Dietrich House and Lot, Lake Junaluska.....	\$ 4,250 00	
Putnam Terrace Farm and Orch., Eatonton, Ga.	20,000 00	
W. H. Jeffries Farm, Lauderdale Co., Tenn....	20,000 00—	44,250 00—\$233,507 39

**BOARD OF MISSIONS, METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,  
GENERAL WORK, TRUST DEPARTMENT  
BALANCE SHEET**

DECEMBER 31, 1930

ASSETS

*Assets:*

Cash .....	\$ 4,269 08
Investments .....	156,922 40—
Total Assets .....	<u>\$161,191 48</u>

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

*Liabilities:*

Endowments .....	\$159,681 16
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*Surplus:*

Balance, 1-1-30 .....	1,510 32—
	<u>\$161,191 48</u>

**TRUST DEPARTMENT STATEMENT OF  
INCOME AND DISTRIBUTION**

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1930

*Income:*

Interest and Dividends from Bonds and Stocks .....	\$ 2,792 28
Interest from Notes Receivable:	
Board of Foreign Missions, M. E. Church .....	\$3,250 00
Taft Land and Development Co. ....	396 67—
	3,646 67
Interest on Bank Balance .....	63 64
Income from Executor of McNabb En- dowment:	
Rent of Store, Hartsville ..	\$1,000 00
Less—Repairs ...	\$ 19 00
Insurance .....	34 85
Taxes .....	104 47—
	158 32—
	841 68
Total Income .....	<u>\$ 7,344 27</u>

*Distribution:*

To J. W. Linton, Attorney, Russellville, Ky., one-half income from R. C. Johnson Trust Fund .....	\$ 25 00
To Missions Department:	
To Church and Individuals Income .....	25 00
To Accounts Payable .....	5 00
To Miscellaneous Income .....	7,289 27—
	<u>\$ 7,344 27</u>

## TRUST DEPARTMENT STATEMENT OF ENDOWMENTS

DECEMBER 31, 1930

John D. Abney .....	\$ 1,100 00	
Emma C. Armstrong .....	1,156 06	
Robert C. Bailey .....	1,000 00	
Mary E. Baker .....	550 39	
Kate T. Borders .....	1,896 50	
Anna Bruce Bowman .....	2,773 77	
Mrs. Phe W. Burke .....	19,916 73	
Mrs. L. A. Clark .....	1,000 00	
Noah W. Cooper .....	1,000 00	
Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Cotton .....	3,500 00	
A. J. Dyer .....	200 00	
Estate of W. F. Taylor .....	7,907 75	
Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald .....	100 00	
Marie Levett Foote, Scholarship .....	1,000 00	
Lucy Foust Galloway .....	1,500 00	
R. C. Johnson .....	1,000 00	
James A. Johnson .....	194 10	
Mrs. A. C. Jones .....	302 25	
Andrew Francis Jones .....	800 00	
B. F. Jones .....	2,372 63	
Mrs. Christian Keener .....	14,000 00	
Kwansei Gakuin Building School Fund .....	8,887 50	
W. H. Ladd .....	561 00	
Mrs. Anna Lichtenberg .....	500 00	
Dr. Martin's Ministerial Student .....	135 00	
Methodist Training School .....	59,095 23	
Mary F. Neal .....	17,125 35	
Edwin H. Peterson .....	500 00	
Joe M. Ramsey .....	4,367 45	
Drury V. Reaves .....	1,437 45	
Rhea-Newton .....	100 00	
Mrs. R. D. Smart .....	1,000 00	
Hatton D. Towson .....	702 00	
Vassar Fund .....	500 00	
Sarah J. Williams .....	500 00	
Gosby Wright .....	1,000 00	
	<u>1,000 00</u>	<u>\$159,681 16</u>

## TRUST DEPARTMENT STATEMENT OF INVESTMENTS

DECEMBER 31, 1930

Bonds	Rate	Maturity	Cost
10,000 First Baptist Church, Dyersburg, Tenn. ....	6%	1938-43	\$10,000 00
500 Gov't of Argentine Na- tion .....	6	1960	497 50
3,000 H. G. Hill Realty Co. ....	5½	1952	2,992 50
5,000 Harry Nichol Building.	7	1934-39	5,250 00
3,000 Lexington Water Co. ....	6	1934	3,000 00
3,000 Nash. Ry. & Lt. Co. ....	5	1958	3,000 00
5,000 Prov. of Buenos Ayres..	6	1961	4,825 00
5,000 Rep. of Chile Ext. S. F.	6	1961	4,700 00
10,000 Times Bldg. Co., Hunts- ville, Ala. ....	6	1937-38	10,000 00
2,000 Werthan-Morgan-Hamil- ton Bag Co. ....	6	1943	2,000 00—\$ 46,265 00

*Stock:*

25 Southern California Edi- son Co. Com. (Par, \$25)	\$ 657 40—	657 40
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*Notes Receivable:*

8-1-29 Southern Assembly..	5	Demand	\$50,000 00		
1-1-30 Contract Chairman and Secretary of Executive Committee, Board of For- eign Mis., M. E. Church, South .....	5	Bal.	<u>60,000 00—</u>	<u>110,000 00—</u>	<u>\$156,922 40</u>

BOARD OF MISSIONS, METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,  
SOUTH

DOCTORS' AND LAKE JUNALUSKA BUILDINGS

BALANCE SHEET

DECEMBER 31, 1930

ASSETS

*Doctors' Building Assets:*

Cash .....	\$ 43,326 64
Notes Receivable .....	2,606 00
Accounts Receivable .....	4,849 49—\$ 50,782 13

*Properties:*

Doctors' Building—

Site and Building .....	\$774,371 59
Furniture and Fixtures .....	39,899 26—\$814,270 85

Lake Junaluska Building—

Site .....	\$ 25,000 00
Building .....	\$124,689 41
Servants' Quar. ....	6,794 58

	\$131,483 99				
Less Depre....	57,481 09—	74,002 90—	99,002 90—	913,273 75—	\$964,055 88

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

*Liabilities:*

Prepaid Rent, A. H. Wenning .....	\$ 300 00
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*Surplus:*

Invested Capital (Centenary) .....	\$731,608 00
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Earned by Doctors' Building:

Balance 1-1-30 .....	\$225,832 80
1930 Net Income .....	60,769 38

\$286,602 18

Less: Cost of New

Elevators and Repairs Writ- ten Off .....	\$ 23,008 28
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Less: 1930 Depre- ciation on Ju- naluska Bldg. and Equip- ment .....	9,446 02
--	----------

Interest on \$440,000 Loan on Missions Department .	22,000 00—	54,454 30—	232,147 88
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Surplus December 31, 1930 .....	963,755 88—	\$964,055 88
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**MISSION BUILDING DEPARTMENT  
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE**

**DOCTORS' BUILDING**

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1930

*Income:*

Rents .....\$100,436 48

*Expenses:*

Salaries and Wages .....	\$ 17,919 17	
Repairs .....	10,650 52	
Lights .....	4,249 40	
Fuel .....	1,446 78	
Water and Ice .....	1,334 58	
Supplies .....	1,167 35	
Insurance .....	582 24	
Incidentals .....	2,952 42—	40,302 46

Operating Profit .....\$ 60,134 02

*Other Income:*

Interest from Notes Receivable and Bank Balance..... 635 36

Net Income .....\$ 60,769 38

**BOARD OF MISSIONS, METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,  
SOUTH, MISSIONARY VOICE BALANCE SHEET**

DECEMBER 31, 1930

ASSETS

Cash .....	\$ 3,913 21	
Accounts Receivable: Returned Checks.....	31 74—	\$ <u><u>3,944 95</u></u>

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

*Surplus:*

Balance January 1, 1930 .. \$	7,797 28	
Add 1929 Salary Adjust- ment of Mrs. Elmore Chil- ton .....	37 50—	\$ 7,834 78

Less Excess Expenses over Income, year  
1930 ..... 3,889 83

Net Surplus for year 1930.....\$ 3,944 95



# MISSIONARY VOICE STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1930

## Income:

Subscriptions .....	\$ 51,839 34	
Advertising .....	2,036 32	—\$ 53,875 66

## Expenses:

Printing .....	\$ 35,008 07	
Salaries .....	7,364 96	
Postage, Stationery, Office Expense and Incidentals .....	4,103 59	
Mailing .....	3,072 79	
Extra Help .....	1,786 80	
Machine Repairs .....	1,140 28	
Engravings and Pictures .....	3,103 12	
Special Articles:		
Miss Haskin .....	\$635 00	
Dr. Rawlings .....	530 00—	1,165 00
Rent .....	956 88	
P. O. Box and Telephone .....	64 00—	57,765 49
Excess Expenses over Income .....		<u>\$ 3,889 83</u>

## ANALYSIS OF CASH ON DEPOSIT, DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL WORK

December 1, 1930

DEPOSITORIES	Total	Missions Department	Missions Building Department	Annuity Department	Trust Department	Missionary Voice Department
American National Bank.....	\$ 16,290 01	\$ 16,290 01	.....	.....	.....	.....
Chemical National Bank.....	4,685 57	4,685 57	.....	.....	.....	.....
Fourth and First National Bank.....	25,071 32	25,071 32	.....	.....	.....	.....
Third National Bank.....	3,913 21	.....	.....	.....	.....	\$ 3,913 21
Broadway National Bank.....	14,775 61	.....	.....	\$ 14,775 61	.....	.....
Broadway National Bank.....	43,326 64	.....	\$ 43,326 64	.....	.....	.....
Nashville Trust Company.....	4,269 08	.....	.....	.....	\$ 4,269 08	.....
	\$ 112,331 44	\$ 46,046 90	\$ 43,326 64	\$ 14,775 61	\$ 4,269 08	\$ 3,913 21

**BOARD OF MISSION, M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, GENERAL WORK**  
**INCOME FROM ANNUAL CONFERENCES DURING 1930**  
**FROM ALL SOURCES**

CONFERENCE	Assessments for Missions	Paid on Assess- ments	Missionary Maintenance and Specials	Sunday Schools	Negro Work	Epworth Leagues	Grand Total from Conferences
Alabama.....	\$ 25,208 10	\$ 8,408 10	\$ 2,764 73	\$ 1,475 63	\$ 629 58	\$ 671 27	\$ 13,949 31
Arizona.....	1,497 48	864 12	659 25	578 40	64 81	317 83	2,484 41
Baltimore.....	26,510 64	17,451 00	18,550 91	9,323 23	1,308 00	4,025 75	50,658 89
Central Texas.....	30,209 83	18,856 35	14,059 38	2,219 61	1,414 27	1,905 52	38,455 13
Denver.....	1,292 79	768 15	97 62	100 00	17 85	.....	583 62
East Oklahoma.....	14,468 10	7,640 62	7,680 62	1,766 17	563 46	239 23	17,890 10
Florida.....	21,273 04	7,487 75	9,214 37	6,539 10	273 01	3,076 87	26,591 10
Holston.....	29,776 40	20,845 80	32,934 80	1,282 55	1,565 10	1,638 14	58,266 39
Illinois.....	2,239 27	812 00	1,775 57	207 32	61 00	181 98	3,037 87
Kentucky.....	12,225 08	6,517 25	13,313 85	1,135 97	488 80	1,417 07	22,872 94
Little Rock.....	18,916 96	13,332 88	25,286 76	960 00	999 17	1,345 05	41,923 86
Louisiana.....	19,367 30	8,720 87	23,094 14	1,467 20	654 12	692 66	34,628 99
Louisville.....	19,161 10	11,563 70	10,898 15	433 52	869 62	1,015 20	24,780 19
Memphis.....	25,088 28	13,492 67	17,042 52	2,399 86	1,011 98	1,528 49	35,475 52
Mississippi.....	20,444 87	8,789 05	21,676 60	2,034 55	659 20	986 22	34,145 62
Missouri.....	16,561 64	6,859 77	2,097 41	1,490 71	514 50	349 15	11,311 54
New Mexico.....	5,042 29	4,505 95	978 32	1,222 38	337 96	167 95	7,212 56
North Alabama.....	38,150 55	15,607 58	23,460 03	4,228 11	1,170 43	2,787 81	47,253 96
North Arkansas.....	21,793 61	13,269 55	10,830 95	2,745 52	1,003 07	574 62	28,423 71
North Carolina.....	33,622 82	15,370 80	12,936 52	56 90	1,145 34	1,500 07	31,009 63
North Georgia.....	37,934 59	19,831 99	35,750 58	831 00	1,483 71	2,108 99	60,006 27
North Mississippi.....	21,169 75	8,509 50	11,100 18	896 89	636 74	775 40	21,918 71
North Texas.....	27,504 08	13,983 40	9,457 27	798 98	1,048 78	3,380 08	28,668 51
Northwest.....	2,030 44	504 84	640 80	252 69	37 87	212 35	1,648 55
Northwest Texas.....	19,116 03	8,721 05	5,831 20	1,437 24	654 10	937 46	17,581 05
Pacific.....	7,105 04	4,635 82	4,056 91	1,184 19	347 70	2,442 70	12,667 32
St. Louis.....	14,108 29	9,599 81	845 60	732 09	720 01	821 11	12,718 62
South Carolina.....	19,473 59	8,098 00	11,134 58	.....	607 00	833 82	20,673 40
South Georgia.....	32,353 70	18,244 27	24,032 76	6,099 37	1,368 36	796 86	50,541 62
Southwest Missouri.....	13,968 19	6,398 94	646 96	312 38	480 87	1,443 34	9,282 49
Tennessee.....	24,097 10	16,228 83	21,257 60	2,366 18	1,217 19	709 21	41,779 01
Texas.....	30,673 68	20,957 92	21,198 43	2,470 56	1,571 08	1,612 59	47,810 58
Upper South Carolina.....	21,208 06	10,150 00	12,936 50	2,217 96	761 00	2,278 25	28,343 71
Virginia.....	44,602 06	25,222 58	46,162 43	28,326 38	1,891 74	4,063 15	105,666 28
West Okla.....	13,341 71	7,877 39	22,425 53	1,075 39	591 57	691 16	32,611 04
West Texas.....	19,126 55	15,090 45	9,440 40	1,744 78	1,131 81	928 88	28,336 32
Western North Carolina.....	40,218 93	26,953 25	46,978 22	2,732 00	2,023 87	1,378 60	80,065 89
Western Virginia.....	14,773 08	4,904 63	1,136 17	3,546 51	367 86	767 46	10,722 63
Various Sources.....	.....	.....	24,209 01	.....	115 98	69 76	24,394 75
Assessments against Foreign and Home Conferences (used locally)	14,344 98	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Misc. Income (from Trust Funds, etc.)	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
<b>Grand Total.....</b>	<b>\$800,000 00</b>	<b>\$426,676 63</b>	<b>\$558,593 63</b>	<b>\$98,641 32</b>	<b>\$31,808 46</b>	<b>\$50,672 05</b>	<b>\$1,186,451 56</b>

# REPORT OF TREASURER—WOMAN'S WORK

MRS. INA DAVIS FULTON, TREASURER

## RECEIPTS BY DEPARTMENTS

CONFERENCES	Adult	Young People	Juniors	Baby	Primary	Totals
Alabama.....	\$ 34,577 95	\$ 948 03	\$ 682 44	\$ 477 35	\$ 348 23	\$ 37,034 00
Arizona.....	2,066 56	18 98	86 75	41 06	22 99	2,236 34
Baltimore.....	34,986 25	4,828 03	2,415 18			42,229 46
Brazil.....	17 03					17 03
Belgium Missionary Society.....	20 00					20 00
Central Texas.....	25,300 50	262 78	398 33	41 53	31 63	26,034 77
Czechoslovakia W. M. S.....	50 00					50 00
Cuba.....	150 78					150 78
Denver.....	548 43		50 00	2 50		600 93
East Oklahoma.....	14,470 26	305 51	161 68	186 65	290 54	15,414 64
Florida.....	35,763 91	720 84	578 79	256 31	193 48	37,513 33
Holston.....	35,552 00	4,654 50	981 29	362 95	442 46	41,993 20
Illinois.....	1,069 42		74 75	17 05	2 74	1,163 96
Indian W. M. S.....	203 40		15 00			218 40
Kentucky.....	20,317 43	1,496 77	346 85	98 10	182 67	22,441 82
Little Rock.....	22,148 62	889 30	467 04	153 03	189 70	23,847 69
Los Angeles.....	5,286 34	52 00	145 41	9 15	6 75	5,499 65
Louisiana.....	34,052 83	463 76	495 82	147 82	159 79	35,320 02
Louisville.....	21,032 49	1,090 50	547 75	179 29	101 48	22,951 51
Memphis.....	35,887 57	2,993 49	1,428 05	744 26	643 74	41,697 11
Mississippi*.....	15,808 86	108 70	346 92	150 18	221 99	16,536 65
Missouri.....	11,690 19	491 93	169 90	32 40	34 00	12,418 42
New Mexico.....	6,757 66	255 00	145 52	19 00	22 82	7,200 00
North Alabama.....	44,935 49	1,276 00	953 20	419 24	416 07	48,000 00
North Arkansas.....	19,062 37	427 09	398 43	72 64	86 10	20,046 63
North Carolina.....	40,288 81	644 59	1,384 98	761 80	1,439 49	44,519 67
North Georgia.....	53,299 86	2,503 50	2,203 05	1,495 44	1,431 94	60,933 79
North Mississippi.....	25,176 55	736 79	1,355 79	28 98	33 63	27,331 74
Northwest.....	32,568 73	622 30	374 32	447 94	147 85	34,161 14
Northwest Texas.....	1,250 35	19 65	16 71	3 08	24	1,290 03
Pacific.....	3,747 99	31 25	132 94	6 80	5 04	3,924 02
South Carolina.....	23,310 16	647 23	629 20	72 60	58 11	24,717 30
South Georgia.....	53,961 14	650 20	958 15	410 51	263 66	56,243 66
Southwest Missouri.....	12,013 70	552 13	339 97	42 33	107 45	13,055 58
St. Louis.....	11,085 17	1,000 00	191 69	35 87	57 27	12,370 00
Tennessee.....	30,039 75	1,408 47	936 77	250 05	238 23	32,873 27
Texas.....	34,096 40	500 00	600 00	500 00	400 00	36,096 40
Upper South Carolina.....	26,594 89	690 43	559 36	122 97	148 29	28,115 94
Virginia.....	50,580 72	3,381 88	1,178 49	352 23	470 10	55,963 42
West Oklahoma.....	11,157 26	499 17	319 71	123 55	51 31	12,151 00
West Texas.....	30,595 23	530 38	557 18	390 85	148 39	32,222 03
Western North Carolina.....	55,326 18	3,317 14	1,634 83	504 28	872 53	61,654 96
Western Virginia.....	15,130 44	1,011 80	337 41	117 01	104 04	16,700 70
Total.....	\$ 956,169 71	\$40,530 12	\$25,022 99	\$ 9,191 70	\$9,346 51	\$1,040,261 03
1929.....	1,008,004 43	51,341 34	28,979 43	11,369 48	9,933 32	1,110,227 90
Decrease.....	\$ 52,434 72	\$10,811 22	\$ 3,956 44	\$ 2,177 78	\$ 586 81	\$ 69,966 87

\*Mississippi fourth quarter report failed to reach office in time to be counted in the income for 1930.

†This is to give Northwest Texas credit for \$300 for which they failed to receive credit in 1929.

## RECEIPTS FOR 1930

CONFERENCES	Foreign	Home	Scarritt	Totals
Alabama.....	\$ 21,701 45	\$ 14,657 51	\$ 675 04	\$ 37,034 00
Arizona.....	1,362 30	829 04	45 00	2,236 34
Baltimore.....	24,925 99	16,470 10	833 37	42,229 46
Brazil.....	17 03			17 03
Belgium Missionary Society.....	20 00			20 00
Central Texas.....	15,687 11	9,176 05	1,171 61	26,034 77
Czechoslovakia Woman's Missionary Society.....	30 00	20 00		50 00
Cuba.....	150 78			150 78
Denver.....	352 40	236 53	12 00	600 93
East Oklahoma.....	8,721 11	5,642 58	1,050 95	15,414 64
Florida.....	20,317 41	16,215 92	980 00	37,513 33
Holston.....	24,634 41	16,940 07	418 72	41,993 20
Illinois.....	686 52	477 44		1,163 96
Indian Woman's Missionary Society.....	129 96	88 44		218 40
Kentucky.....	12,684 28	9,134 66	622 88	22,441 82
Little Rock.....	14,323 48	9,260 76	263 45	23,847 69
Los Angeles.....	3,516 96	1,612 69	370 00	5,499 65
Louisiana.....	18,907 47	15,577 50	835 05	35,320 02
Louisville.....	13,585 84	9,017 82	347 85	22,951 51
Memphis.....	24,606 96	15,640 15	1,450 00	41,697 11
Missouri.....	7,052 50	4,763 92	602 00	12,418 42
Mississippi*.....	9,697 06	6,419 14	420 45	16,536 65
New Mexico.....	4,245 22	2,765 43	189 35	7,200 00
North Alabama.....	28,879 06	18,387 78	733 16	48,000 00
North Arkansas.....	11,921 61	7,722 67	402 35	20,046 63
North Carolina.....	26,502 57	16,749 49	1,267 61	44,519 67
North Georgia.....	33,064 15	24,330 99	3,538 65	60,933 79
North Mississippi.....	15,993 11	10,668 53	670 10	27,331 74
North Texas.....	19,561 97	13,601 29	997 88	34,161 14
Northwest.....	758 25	531 78		1,290 03
Northwest Texas.....	14,535 43	9,403 95	1,360 66	25,300 04
Pacific.....	2,407 90	1,203 09	313 03	4,924 02
South Carolina.....	14,565 92	9,351 38	800 00	24,717 30
South Georgia.....	31,595 74	23,502 80	1,145 12	56,243 66
Southwest Missouri.....	7,853 04	4,744 64	457 90	13,055 58
St. Louis.....	6,707 12	4,306 88	1,356 00	12,370 00
Tennessee.....	19,236 19	12,837 17	799 91	32,873 27
Texas.....	19,872 46	15,166 04	1,057 90	36,096 40
Upper South Carolina.....	16,627 14	10,553 82	934 98	28,115 94
Virginia.....	33,684 24	20,573 93	1,705 25	55,963 42
West Oklahoma.....	7,062 92	4,448 68	639 40	12,151 00
West Texas.....	18,786 07	12,964 28	471 68	32,222 03
Western North Carolina.....	35,040 94	24,135 88	2,478 14	61,654 96
Western Virginia.....	9,372 41	6,718 69	609 60	16,700 70
Total.....	\$601,384 48	\$406,849 51	\$32,027 04	\$1,040,261 03
Other Sources.....	42,887 55	58,128 55	2,853 96	103,870 06
School Funds.....		31,874 60		31,874 60
Total.....	\$644,272 03	\$496,852 66	\$34,881 00	\$1,176,005 69

\*Mississippi fourth quarter report failed to reach office in time to be counted in the income for 1930.

†This is to give Northwest Texas credit for \$300 for which they failed to receive credit in 1929.

## STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

## ALL DEPARTMENTS

*1930 Receipts:*

*Cash balance January 31, 1930* ..... \$ 443,891 18

Annuity Bond ..... \$ 100 00

African Piano Fund .... 979 97

## Bequests:

Mrs. Jossey Pope Ben-  
nett ..... 3,034 93

Mrs. Sue T. Cameron ..... 324 73

Mrs. Addie M. Graham ..... 2,000 00

Mrs. Julia A. Gaither ..... 450 00

Mrs. Sarah M. Magness ..... 100 00

Mrs. Sallie D. Philpott ..... 2,350 25

Bible Women ..... 33,319 72

Day Schools ..... 2,832 50

Dues ..... 397,302 22

Dormitory Funds ..... 10,520 95

Interest ..... 42,221 30

First payment of equity  
in income from Doc-  
tors' Building prior to  
to January 1, 1931 .... 8,033 85

Insurance from St.  
Mark's Hall ..... 185 00

Jubilee ..... 2,755 50

Junior Magazine Income ..... 80 00

Literature Sales ..... 9,800 32

Life Members ..... 6,480 00

Missionary Voice Salary ..... 983 29

Memorial—Martha Watts ..... 100 00

Pledge ..... 453,206 02

Refunds ..... 13,444 55

Rent ..... 410 00

Maria Lyang Gibson  
Fund for Retirement  
and Relief ..... 17,631 17

Scholarships—Foreign .. 13,719 18

Scholarships—Home .... 15,926 51

School Funds ..... 31,874 60

Specialized Training ... 853 53

Scarritt Scholarships and  
Maintenance ..... 34,881 00

Specials ..... 9,073 47

Home Mission Specials . 2,903 00

Swindell Memorial, North  
Carolina Conference . 150 00

Week of Prayer ..... 57,692 05



Miscellaneous .....	\$ 311 08	
Centenary—Foreign .....	3,631 44	
Centenary—Home .....	1,925 54	
Christian Education— Home .....	793 67	
Christian Education— Scarritt .....	442 97	
Bennett Memorial .....	446 00	
Total Receipts .....	\$1,626,261 49	

*Funds Collected:*

Sale of Bonds .....	\$ 4,975 00	
Sale of certificates of de- posit .....	30,799 90	
Sale of stock .....	7,474 00	
Notes collected .....	52,076 57—\$	95,325 47
Balance transient funds on hand ....	228 00	
Total deposited .....	1,277,923 78	
		<u>\$1,721,814 96</u>

*Disbursements:*

Regular Work .....	\$1,054,935 27	
Scarritt and Bennett Memorial .....	47,617 77	
Notes purchased .....	64,000 00	
Bonds .....	87,523 31	
Certificates of deposit .....	11,064 00	
Advances on 1931 less \$70,031.03 Out- standing Drafts .....	107,803 36—	1,372,943 71

Cash balance January 31, 1931.....\$ 348,871 25

## CASH BALANCE AVAILABLE AS FOLLOWS

*Foreign:*

Regular .....	\$ 55,996 95	
Centenary .....	56,276 94	

*Home:*

Regular and Centenary .....	236,486 28	
Educational .....	1,574 27	

*Scarritt:*

Regular .....	3,421 38	
Educational .....	442 97	
	<u>354,198 79</u>	

Bennett Memorial: (Over-  
drawn) .....\$ 74 73

Education and Promotion:  
Overdrawn) ..... 5,252 81 5,327 54—\$ 348,871 25

## DIVISION OF DISBURSEMENTS, 1930-1931

## FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

<i>Appropriations:</i>	1930	1931
<i>Brazil:</i> Maintenance, salaries, scholarships, and miscellaneous . . .	\$ 51,088 68	\$ 11,832 64
<i>China:</i> Maintenance, salaries, scholarships, and miscellaneous . . .	\$ 92,085 29	27,696 88
Woman's Union Medical Work . . . . .	14,600 00	3,577 28
<i>Congo:</i> Maintenance, salaries, scholarships, and miscellaneous . . .	20,860 61	7,958 84
<i>Cuba:</i> Maintenance, salaries, scholarships, and miscellaneous . . . . .	32,115 27	7,468 75
<i>Japan:</i> Maintenance, salaries, scholarships, and miscellaneous . . .	101,802 16	24,528 49
<i>Korea:</i> Maintenance, salaries, scholarships, and miscellaneous . . .	128,614 44	32,619 68
<i>Siberia:</i> Maintenance, salaries, scholarships, and miscellaneous . . .	2,820 00	705 00
<i>Mexico:</i> Maintenance, salaries, scholarships, and miscellaneous . . .	83,086 32	18,716 92
<i>Russia:</i> Maintenance, salaries, scholarships, and miscellaneous . . .	6,029 17	2,154 60
<i>Scarritt College</i> . . . . .	20,500 00	5,125 00
<i>Inter-Board Work</i> . . . . .	3,124 00	818 50
<i>Contingent</i> . . . . .	5,594 52	124 50
<i>Liabilities:</i>		
Annuities . . . . .	\$ 2,626 54	
African Piano Fund . . .	977 57	
Hiroshima, Japan, Special for piano . . . . .	2,778 22	
Jubilee Fund . . . . .	1,337 25	
Scarritt—Interest from Belle B. Bennett Bequest (Library) . . . . .	315 00	
Scarritt Interest—Sallie J. Hendricks scholarship . . . . .	300 00	
Special for sterilizer . . .	600 00	
Special for Dowdell Memorial . . . . .	10,000 00	
Specials . . . . .	512 00	
Specialized Training . . .	4,857 16	
Maria Lyang Gibson Fund . . . . .	6,796 65	

*Isabella Hendrix:*

Week of Prayer—Interest on money borrowed \$	2,125 00	
Miscellaneous .....	242 27—\$	33,467 66

*Investments:*

Notes .....	\$ 37,350 00	
Bonds .....	50,025 25	87,375 25
Total for Foreign Department .....	\$ 683,163 37	\$ 143,307 08

## HOME DEPARTMENT

*Appropriations:*

Bible Teachers .....	\$	9,063 49	\$	727 26
City Mission and Conference Appropriations .....	\$	9,658 00		
Birmingham City Mission Board .....		600 00		50 00
Fort Worth City Mission Board .....		999 96		83 33
San Francisco City Mission Board .....		399 96		33 33
				11,657 92

*Cuban:*

Ruth Hargrove .....	\$	2,541 00		195 00
Rosa Valdez .....		6,052 61		425 33
Wolff Settlement .....		7,345 75		590 25
				15,939 36

*Delinquent Girls:*

Virginia K. Johnson Home .....		12,318 35		1,046 30
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*Dependent Girls:*

Vashti Industrial School Repairs .....		25,011 69		1,532 50
		256 35		

*Gulf Coast:*

Galveston, Tex. ....	\$	2,400 00		200 00
Biloxi, Miss. ....		6,849 85		800 92
Houma, La. ....		13,620 70		1,056 00
New Orleans, La. ....		8,986 92		467 16
Pascagoula, Miss. ....				100 00

31,857 47

*Home Mission Specials:*

North Mississippi Conference .....	\$	1,200 00		100 00
Kentucky Conference .....		300 00		75 00
Alabama Conference .....		375 00		75 00
Virginia Conference .....		400 00		100 00
West Texas .....		325 00		75 00
Louisiana .....		1,380 00		115 00
South Georgia (Hamp Stevens) .....		900 00		75 00

Western Virginia .....	\$ 1,075 00	\$ 75 00
Louisville .....	1,100 00	100 00
North Georgia .....	1,100 00	100 00
South Georgia Rural ..	1,041 67	100 00
North Texas .....	1,400 00	125 00
Central Texas .....		100 00
	<hr/>	
	\$ 11,596 67	

*Mexican Work:*

Holding Institute .....	\$ 13,252 42	923 75
Homer Toberman .....	4,014 36	333 33
San Antonio .....	3,300 00	275 00
Valley Institute .....	6,495 17	419 12
Community Center, El Paso, Tex. ....	5,300	556 25
	<hr/>	
	32,361 95	

*Miners:*

Hartshorne .....	\$ 749 97	
Picher .....	900 00	75 00
Lyra .....	999 96	75 00
West Virginia Coal Fields .....	6,300 00	425 00
	<hr/>	
	8,949 93	

*Mountain:*

Sue Bennett College ...	\$ 39,399 72	1,906 00
Brevard Institute .....	23,423 71	1,563 33
	<hr/>	
	62,823 43	

*Negro Work:*

Bethlehem House, Augusta, Ga. ....	\$ 4,290 17	625 00
Nashville Bethlehem Center .....	8,468 00	691 25
Paine College .....	11,633 69	966 00
Winston-Salem .....	900 00	75 00
Teachers, Social Training Committee on Interracial Work .....	600 00	75 00
	2,000 00	
Bethlehem House Building Fund, Augusta ..	3,670 51	
Birmingham Building Fund .....	13,883 05	
Winston-Salem Building Fund .....	13,727 06	
	<hr/>	
	59,172 48	

*Western Work:*

Tucson, Ariz. ....	\$ 900 00	75 00
Walsenburg, Colo. ....	991 63	83 33
San Francisco .....	2,200 00	180 00

Phoenix .....	\$ 900 00	\$ 150 00
Spofford Home .....	3,600 00	300 00
	<hr/>	
	\$ 8,591 63	
Scarritt College .....	23,000 00	5,125 00
Contingent .....	6,310 52	

*Miscellaneous:*

Deaconess Expense and Travel .....	\$ 5,120 47	85 00
Furloughs .....	13,400 00	3,300 00
Council of Women .....	600 00	
Rural Work .....	4,375 00	410 00
Industrial Workers .....	1,725 00	175 00
	<hr/>	

25,220 47

*Liabilities:*

Annuities .....	\$ 796 34	
Centenary—work on Gulf Coast .....	3,091 92	
Centenary—work at Paine College .....	15,000 00	
Centenary—work, Nashville Bethlehem Center .....	650 00	
Dormitory Expense .....	35,538 13	
Education Work from Miller Bequest .....	375 00	
Holding Building Fund .....	380 00	
Jubilee Fund .....	1,634 78	
Scarritt—Interest from McKenzie Endowed Scholarship .....	300 00	
Scarritt—Interest Brevard Spencer Scholarship .....	271 57	
Scarritt—Interest South Georgia Endowed Scholarship .....	300 00	
Scarritt—Interest Belle H. Bennett Bequest ..	240 00	
Scholarships .....	21,172 50	
Specials .....	2,481 68	
Nashville Bethlehem Center Building Fund ..	26,693 30	
Maria Lyang Gibson Fund for Retirement and Relief .....	8,119 32	
Miscellaneous .....	423 90	
Repairs on Jo Johnson Property .....	477 90	
Vashti Funds—Furnishing a room .....	933 81	
Week of Prayer .....		
West Virginia Coal Fields .....	47 50	
Building barn at Brevard .....	1,861 40	
	<hr/>	

120,789 05

*Investments:*

Notes .....	\$ 24,250 00
Certificates of deposit ..	11,064 00
Bonds .....	37,498 06

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\$ 72,812 06

Total for Home Department .....\$ 537,732 82    \$ 27,314 74

## ADMINISTRATION

Salary and Clerical Help: General Secretary .....	\$ 2,976 71	\$ 166 70
Salaries: Secretaries and Treasurer....	10,800 00	800 00
Bishops' travel .....	2,125 30	
Clerical Help: Office expense and travel ..	11,736 56	839 04
Board meetings .....	2,782 49	67 69
Rent .....	3,762 12	
Regional Conferences .....	972 81	

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Total for Administration .....\$ 35,155 99    \$ 1,873 43

## EDUCATION AND PROMOTION

President of Council: Office expense and travel .....	\$ 1,500 00	\$ 375 00
Vice President: Office expense and travel ..	250 00	50 00
Recording Secretary: Office expense and travel ..	204 41	50 00
Superintendent of Social Service: Office expense and travel ..	2,200 00	550 00
Superintendent of Young People and Children: Office expense and travel ..	5,957 15	449 81
Secretaries' salaries .....	10,200 00	950 00
Clerical Help: Office expense and travel ..	15,353 39	1,409 37
Committee meetings .....	5,799 37	148 33
Service Department .....	8,015 00	842 83
Publications .....	20,356 79	2 25
Schools of Missions .....	2,192 24	
Council meeting .....	8,277 55	
Missionary Education Movement .....	168 00	332 00
Junaluska Building Expense .....	223 77	
Rent .....	3,593 41	96 22
General Secretary and Clerical Help .....		83 33

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Total for Education and Promotion \$ 84,291 08    \$ 5,339 14

## UNITED FUNDS

*Scarritt College:*

Scholarships and Maintenance .....	\$ 44,448 52
Investments .....	2,400 00

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\$ 46,848 52

*Bennett Memorial* .....

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769 25

Total for United Funds .....\$ 47,617 77



## SUMMARY OF DISBURSEMENTS, 1930

Foreign Department .....	\$ 683,163 37	
Home Department .....	537,732 82	
Administration .....	35,155 99	
Education and Promotion .....	84,291 08	
United Funds .....	47,617 77	
	<hr/>	
	\$1,887,961 03	
Less advances in 1929 on 1930 work .....	122,820 68	\$1,265,140 35

## SUMMARY OF ADVANCES ON 1931

Foreign Department .....	\$143,307 08	
Less drafts outstanding ..	70,031 03	\$ 73,276 05
	<hr/>	
Home Department .....	27,314 74	
Administration .....	1,873 43	
Education and Promotion ..	5,339 14	
	<hr/>	
		107,803 36
		<hr/>
Total Disbursed in 1930 .....		\$1,372,943 71

Board of Missions,  
Methodist Episcopal Church, South,  
Nashville, Tenn.

*Gentlemen:* According to instructions, we have made an examination of the books and records of account of Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton, Treasurer of the Woman's Work of the Board of Missions, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for the year 1930 ended as of January 31, 1931, and submit the following statement of Income and Appropriations for the year 1930 and Balance Sheet showing the financial condition of the Woman's Work at the close of January 31, 1931, as shown by the books.

All cash recorded in the Cash Receipts Book for the year was traced into the respective depository banks and bank balances verified, and all paid and canceled checks compared with entries for same in Cash Disbursements Book.

The Investments in Certificates of Deposits, Stock Certificates, Bonds, and Notes Receivable were verified by an inspection of the securities or receipts therefor.

The Drafts Outstanding are as shown by the Draft Register.

Note Payable to the American National Bank for \$50,000 was verified from the bank's records.

The Advances to Funds and Institutions, and Advances on 1931 Appropriations, together with the Funds Held for Restricted Uses, are as shown by the Ledger.

The foregoing statements are from our audit report, which presents schedules and supporting exhibits giving details of the assets and liabilities, and also covers examination of the funds of the Scarritt College and Bennett Memorial handled through the office of the above Treasurer and report on same. The records were efficiently kept and no discrepancies were disclosed.

Respectfully submitted.

HOMER K. JONES & COMPANY.

BY THOMAS PICKENS,

*Certified Public Accountant.*

Nashville, Tenn., February 23, 1931.

WOMAN'S WORK, BOARD OF MISSIONS, METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH, NASHVILLE, TENN.  
BALANCE SHEET, REGULAR WORK, JANUARY 31, 1931

*Assets*

	Total	Foreign	Home	Education and Promotion
<i>Current:</i>				
Cash in Banks (Overdraft*)	\$ 345,081 63	\$112,273 89	\$238,060 55	\$5,252 81 *
<i>Investments:</i>				
Certificates of deposit	134,859 98	21,000 00	113,859 98	
Stocks and Bonds	176,150 81	107,885 25	68,265 56	
Notes Receivable	411,315 11	178,019 63	233,295 48	
	<u>\$ 722,325 90</u>	<u>\$306,904 88</u>	<u>\$415,421 02</u>	
<i>Advances:</i>				
To Funds and Institutions	\$ 57,795 73	\$ 57,795 73		
On 1931 Appropriations	176,723 06	144,424 21	\$ 27,946 04	\$5,252 81
	<u>\$ 234,518 79</u>	<u>\$202,219 94</u>	<u>\$ 27,046 04</u>	<u>\$5,252 81</u>
Total Assets	<u>\$1,301,926 32</u>	<u>\$621,398 71</u>	<u>\$680,527 61</u>	

*Liabilities and Surplus*

<i>Current:</i>			
Drafts Outstanding	\$ 70,559 03	\$ 70,559 03	
Note Payable	50,000 00	50,000 00	
	<u>\$ 120,559 03</u>	<u>\$120,559 03</u>	
<i>Funds for Restricted Uses:</i>			
Annuities	\$ 47,438 98	\$ 35,700 14	\$ 11,738 84
Bequests	109,111 49	51,363 06	57,748 43
Undirected Bequests	5,308 77	5,308 77	
Permanent Endowments	55,450 00	6,700 00	48,750 00
Centenary	177,667 91	85,999 07	91,668 84
Restricted contributions and			
credits, Sundry	650,353 84	276,082 67	374,271 17
	<u>\$1,045,330 99</u>	<u>\$461,153 71</u>	<u>\$584,177 28</u>
Total Liabilities	<u>\$1,165,890 02</u>	<u>\$581,712 74</u>	<u>\$584,177 28</u>
<i>Surplus:</i>			
Surplus January 31, 1930	\$ 197,352 20	\$ 85,547 46	\$111,804 74
Adjustments increasing	209 80	59 80	150 00
Adjusted January 31, 1930,			
surplus	\$ 197,562 00	\$ 85,607 26	\$111,954 74
Deficit for year 1930	61,525 70	45,921 29	15,604 41
Surplus January 31, 1931	<u>\$ 136,036 30</u>	<u>\$ 39,685 97</u>	<u>\$ 96,350 33</u>
Total Liabilities and Surplus	<u>\$1,301,926 32</u>	<u>\$621,398 71</u>	<u>\$680,527 61</u>

## BALANCE SHEET, OTHER FUNDS, JANUARY 31, 1931

	Total	Scarritt	Bennett Memorial
<i>Current:</i>			
Cash in Banks (Over- draft*) .....	\$ 3,789 62	\$ 3,864 35	\$ 74 73*
<i>Investments:</i>			
Certificates of deposit..	\$ 6,150 00		\$ 6,150 00
Stocks and Bonds .....	500 00	\$ 500 00	
Notes Receivable .....	7,200 00	7,200 00	
	<u>\$ 13,850 00</u>	<u>\$ 7,700 00</u>	<u>\$ 6,150 00</u>
<i>Advances</i> .....	<u>\$ 320 96</u>		<u>320 96</u>
Total Assets .....	\$ 17,960 58	\$ 11,564 35	\$ 6,396 23
<i>Liabilities</i>			
Restricted contributions and credits, Sundry ..	\$ 17,960 58	\$ 11,564 35	\$ 6,396 23

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND APPROPRIATIONS, REGULAR  
WORK, YEAR 1931

	Total	Foreign	Home
<i>Income:</i>			
Dues .....	\$397,302 22	\$238,395 78	\$158,906 44
Pledges .....	453,186 22	270,853 42	182,332 80
Bible Women .....	33,319 72	33,319 72	
Scholarships .....	13,619 18	13,619 18	
Interest .....	13,934 64	5,417 68	8,516 96
Life Members .....	6,480 00	3,888 20	2,591 80
Day Schools .....	2,832 50	2,832 50	
Specials .....	6,631 45	1,081 45	5,550 00
Total Income .....	<u>\$927,305 93</u>	<u>\$569,407 93</u>	<u>\$357,898 00</u>
<i>Appropriations:</i>			
Field Work .....	\$827,963 35	\$535,464 76	\$292,498 59
Scarritt College .....	43,500 00	20,500 00	23,000 00
Education and Promotion ..	71,265 76	35,223 18	36,042 58
Administration .....	34,199 98	18,549 26	15,650 72
Contingent .....	11,902 54	5,592 02	6,310 52
Total Appropriations .....	<u>\$988,831 63</u>	<u>\$615,329 22</u>	<u>\$373,502 41</u>
Deficit for Year .....	\$ 61,525 70	\$ 45,921 29	\$ 15,604 41

## RECEIPTS SINCE ORGANIZATION

	Foreign Work	Home Work	City Missions
1878-79 .....	\$ 4,014 27		
1879-80 .....	13,775 97		
1880-81 .....	19,362 10		
1881-82 .....	25,609 44		
1882-83 .....	29,647 31		
1883-84 .....	38,873 52		
1884-85 .....	52,652 12		
1885-86 .....	51,588 76		
1886-87 .....	50,092 63	\$ 261 55	
1887-88 .....	69,729 65	3,837 51	
1888-89 .....	68,165 34	4,258 40	
1889-90 .....	75,476 54	2,954 88	
1890-91 .....	85,969 44	3,046 83	
1891-92 .....	66,448 59	3,727 51	
1892-93 .....	71,199 12	4,628 20	
1893-94 .....	66,377 90	4,995 37	
1894-95 .....	63,951 98	8,457 87	
1895-96 .....	74,403 16	17,553 79	
1896-97 .....	82,880 47	15,346 11	
1897-98 .....	86,418 76	18,896 43	
1898-99 .....	83,587 07	31,566 82	
Cash.			
1899-1900 .....	94,638 55	33,914 04	\$ 5,400 92
Twentieth-century offering .....	2,426 39		
1900-01 .....	82,674 22	48,249 17	6,237 76
Twentieth-century offering .....	36,135 45		
Voucher.			
1901-02 .....	104,017 97	46,197 27	4,186 12
1902-03 .....	112,458 78	51,799 56	6,105 50
1903-04 .....	132,143 37	59,414 98	11,110 23
1904-05 .....	146,151 51	74,574 31	19,585 64
1905-06 .....	155,951 10	79,975 74	21,587 57
1906-07 .....	174,597 82	100,996 65	22,985 27
1907-08 .....	226,192 88	118,044 64	29,864 98
1908-09 .....	235,440 97	127,093 97	40,724 53
Sale of Property .....	23,737 31		
1909-10 .....	254,554 75	139,799 19	42,770 68
Sale of Property .....	10,007 71		
1910-11 .....	274,355 17	151,209 39	54,303 06
Sale of Property .....	5,797 90		
1911 .....	244,952 44	141,587 41	46,851 33
1912 .....	292,206 14	181,461 42	59,677 45
Sale of Property .....	1,617 81		
1913 .....	282,684 75	198,277 11	69,596 19
1914 .....	277,569 09	186,747 68	81,160 91
1915 .....	292,629 61	199,384 26	76,584 95
1916 .....	318,395 94	212,314 75	69,540 54

1917	.....\$	350,545	95	\$	225,581	62	\$	76,687	12
1918	.....	410,277	42		264,205	25		81,418	77
1919	.....	481,144	52		386,052	13		88,906	92
1920	.....	556,342	56		400,292	31		98,420	67
1921	.....	544,738	16		402,749	68		135,500	76
1922	.....	529,547	08		397,029	80		105,448	00
1923	.....	544,225	66		412,762	28		64,093	66
1924	.....	562,656	01		451,654	16		59,258	89
1925	.....	629,672	80		455,857	57			
1926	.....	631,590	77		464,313	50			
1927	.....	678,404	19		490,851	11			
1928	.....	640,703	26		481,314	68			
1929	.....	686,654	10		535,602	68			
1930	.....	644,272	03		496,852	66			
Jubilee, 1927	.....	100	00						
Jubilee, 1928	.....	52,198	31		52,198	30			
Jubilee, 1929	.....	1,247	41		1,247	40			
Centenary, 1920	.....	498,511	35		174,583	12			
Centenary, 1921	.....	479,490	31		161,501	94			
Centenary, 1922	.....	152,311	70		27,594	34			
Centenary, 1923	.....	285,678	84		106,430	29			
Centenary, 1924	.....	78,683	48		3,152	25			
Centenary, 1925	.....	81,348	26		24,471	26			
Centenary, 1926	.....	39,184	18		18,986	81			
Centenary, 1927	.....	7,448	74		2,746	03			
Centenary, 1928	.....	5,392	40		1,331	64			
Centenary, 1929	.....	7,109	85		1,137	05			
Centenary, 1930	.....	3,631	44		1,025	54			
		<hr/>		<hr/>		<hr/>		<hr/>	
		\$14,545,647		55		\$8,714,078		21	
								\$1,378,008	
								42	

## SCARRITT FUNDS

Balance on hand from 1915	.....\$	2,025	40
Amount received in 1916	.....	7,028	12
1917	.....	7,256	53
1918	.....	6,206	98
1919	.....	12,992	45
1920	.....	16,791	38
1921	.....	27,095	55
1922	.....	25,228	50
1923	.....	22,078	42
1924	.....	32,757	15
1924 Centenary	.....	331	32
1925	.....	22,284	16
1926	.....	24,424	92
1927	.....	27,862	26
1928	.....	34,540	14
1929	.....	30,618	38
1930	.....	34,881	00
		<hr/>	
		\$ 334,402	
		66	

## CHRISTIAN EDUCATION CAMPAIGN FUNDS

1921: Home schools	.....\$	6,101	82
1922: Home schools	.....	12,102	80
1923: Home schools	.....	9,131	95
1924: Home schools	.....	7,512	20

1925: Home schools	\$	7,720	81
1926: Home schools		6,074	69
1927: Home schools		1,899	36
1928: Home schools		1,013	16
1930: Home schools		793	67
1921: Scarritt		2,806	00
1922: Scarritt		9,279	90
1923: Scarritt		7,096	45
1924: Scarritt		6,527	26
1925: Scarritt		4,596	04
1926: Scarritt		4,399	80
1927: Scarritt		578	00
1928: Scarritt		50	00
1929: Scarritt		760	34
1930: Scarritt		442	97
		\$	88,887 22

## BENNETT MEMORIAL FUNDS

1923: Bennett Memorial	\$	46,325	07
1924: Bennett Memorial		80,228	92
1925: Bennett Memorial		124,673	57
1926: Bennett Memorial		388,356	99
1927: Bennett Memorial		9,725	11
1928: Bennett Memorial		3,901	11
1929: Bennett Memorial		1,308	27
1930: Bennett Memorial		446	00
		\$	654,965 04
Grand total		\$24,791,896	86

MRS. INA DAVIS FULTON, *Treasurer.*



# APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1932

## GENERAL WORK—FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

### SALARIES OF MISSIONARIES IN UNITED STATES CURRENCY

	Per Year	
	Married	Single
Africa .....	\$1,500 00	\$ 900 00
Belgium .....	1,820 00	1,200 00
Brazil .....	1,700 00	900 00
China .....	1,650 00	950 00
Cuba .....	1,900 00	1,000 00
Czechoslovakia .....	1,820 00	1,200 00
Japan .....	1,900 00	1,000 00
Korea .....	1,900 00	1,000 00
Mexico .....	1,700 00	900 00
Poland .....	1,820 00	1,200 00
Increase per year at end of eight years of service .....	100 00	50 00
Addition increase per year at end of sixteen years of service .....	150 00	75 00
Another increase per year at the end of twenty-five years of service .....	100 00	50 00

### CHILD ALLOWANCE

One to seven years of age, inclusive .....	\$150 00
Eight to fifteen, inclusive .....	225 00
Sixteen to twenty-one .....	325 00

### SUPERANNUATED AND DISABLED MISSIONARIES, GENERAL WORK

A retiring allowance will be provided equal to the basal salary, minus the amounts received from other superannuate funds of the Church. Missionaries who are retired by the Board of Missions because of age or physical disability before forty-four years of service have been rendered shall receive a proportionate amount of the basal salary for life, minus the amounts received from the superannuate funds of the Church; the exact amount so received will bear the same relation to the basal salary as the number of years served bears to forty-four years, provided, however, that no missionary retired from age or physical disability shall receive less than \$300 per year. In every case the amount received shall be minus the amounts received from other superannuate funds of the Church.

### SALARY PAYMENTS

Missionaries' salaries begin with the month in which they sail for the field. If they sail prior to the fifteenth of the month, a full month's salary will be paid. If they sail after the fifteenth, one-half of the month's salary will be paid. The first month's salary will be paid in the United States before sailing. All salaries are paid in advance.

Child allowance and increase for service are figured on the above basis.

## CLERGY PERMITS

Clergy application blanks are sent to each treasurer on the field, and missionaries who expect to return to the United States should secure from the treasurer the blanks, fill them out, and mail to the Treasurer of the General Section a sufficient time in advance to permit securing clergy books. The post office address should be given in the United States where the books are to be mailed.

## TRAVEL MONEY

Missionaries on the field, whose furloughs have been approved, should notify the treasurer of the Mission sufficient time in advance for him to notify the General Treasurer, in order that the amount appropriated for travel can be sent to the field in time to reach the missionaries before sailing.

## MISSIONARIES' SALARY ON FURLOUGH

In all cases the basal salary for married missionaries on furlough is \$1,900 and for single missionaries, \$1,000.

## GENERAL WORK—FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

## AFRICA

Missionaries	\$ 28,444 00
Travel	13,750 00
Rent, Taxes, and Insurance	1,300 00
Educational Department	1,500 00
Medical Department	4,500 00
Industrial Department	2,500 00
Evangelistic Department	1,900 00
Printing Department	300 00
Business Department	450 00
Miscellaneous	1,800 00
<b>Total, Africa</b>	<b>\$ 56,444 00</b>

## BELGIUM

Missionaries	\$ 9,046 70
Employed Workers	12,000 00
Travel	2,075 00
Rent, Taxes, and Insurance	3,200 00
Educational Work	6,900 00
General Educational Work	3,750 00
Evangelistic Work	3,000 00
Church Properties	14,859 00
Miscellaneous	600 00
<b>Total, Belgium</b>	<b>\$ 55,430 70</b>

## BRAZIL

*Northern Brazil Council*

Missionaries	\$ 18,150 00
Superannuates	2,682 66
Travel	1,600 00
Rent, Taxes, and Insurance	1,800 00
Educational Work	7,900 00
Medical Work	350 00

Buildings .....	
Miscellaneous .....	\$ 1,500 00
Total, Direct Appropriation .....	\$ 33,982 66
Bulk Sum .....	8,000 00
Total, Northern Brazil Council .....	\$ 41,982 66

*Central Brazil Council*

Missionaries .....	\$ 25,957 58
Travel .....	3,375 00
Rent, Taxes, and Insurance .....	4,500 00
Educational .....	2,000 00
Much-Needed Items .....	
Miscellaneous .....	1,000 00
Total, Direct Appropriation .....	\$ 36,832 58
Bulk Sum .....	5,000 00
Total, Central Brazil Council .....	\$ 41,832 58

*Southern Brazil Council*

Missionaries .....	\$ 20,699 25
Travel .....	2,250 00
Superannuates .....	600 00
Personal Teachers .....	
Rent, Taxes, and Insurance .....	2,475 00
Educational .....	7,850 00
Buildings .....	
Miscellaneous .....	1,000 00
Total, Direct Appropriation .....	\$ 34,874 25
Bulk Sum .....	5,000 00
Total, Southern Brazil Council .....	\$ 39,874 25

## CHINA

Missionaries .....	\$ 51,301 18
Superannuates .....	10,223 97
Personal Teachers .....	1,180 00
Travel .....	8,325 00
Rent, Taxes, and Insurance .....	2,500 00
Educational Work .....	4,850 00
Medical Work .....	7,500 00
Miscellaneous .....	7,050 00
Total, Direct Appropriation .....	\$ 92,930 15
Bulk Sum .....	16,000 00
Total, China .....	\$108,930 15

## CUBA

Missionaries .....	\$ 29,734 22
Superannuates .....	1,573 44
Travel .....	1,800 00
Rent and Taxes .....	2,140 00

1931 ]      METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH      97

Educational Work .....	\$ 8,300 00
Miscellaneous .....	6,350 00
 Total, Direct Appropriation .....	 \$ 49,897 66
Bulk Sum .....	\$ 9,500 00
 Total, Cuba .....	 \$ 59,397 66

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Missionaries .....	\$ 9,592 70
Travel .....	925 00
Rent, Taxes, and Insurance .....	2,266 69
Educational Work .....	5,700 00
Church Buildings .....	
Evangelism .....	900 00
Miscellaneous .....	
 Total, Direct Appropriation .....	 \$ 19,384 39
Bulk Sum .....	\$ 18,000 00
 Total, Czechoslovakia .....	 \$ 37,384 39

JAPAN

Missionaries .....	\$ 56,001 80
Superannuates .....	6,850 76
Personal Teachers .....	400 00
Travel .....	5,525 00
Rent and Taxes .....	1,825 00
Educational Work .....	20,422 50
Miscellaneous .....	6,895 00
Christian Literature .....	400 00
Special Items .....	
Special Evangelistic Fund .....	2,000 00
 Total, Direct Appropriation .....	 \$100,320 06
Bulk Sum .....	23,000 00
 Total, Japan .....	 \$123,320 06

KOREA

Missionaries .....	\$ 49,437 84
Superannuates .....	1,875 00
Personal Teachers .....	1,100 00
Travel .....	2,362 50
Rent, Taxes, and Insurance .....	1,400 00
Educational Work .....	15,750 00
Medical Work .....	5,250 00
Evangelistic Work .....	7,000 00
Miscellaneous .....	1,300 00
General .....	18,660 00
Special Church Buildings .....	
 Total, Korea .....	 \$104,135 34

MEXICO

Missionaries .....	\$ 6,682 00
Superannuates .....	11,257 27
Rent, Taxes, and Insurance .....	1,750 00

Educational Work .....	\$ 6,700 00
Medical Work .....	1,500 00
Miscellaneous .....	3,300 00
Total, Direct Appropriation .....	\$ 31,189 27
Bulk Sum for Evangelistic Work in Mexico .....	18,000 00
Total, Mexico .....	\$ 49,189 27

## POLAND

Missionaries .....	\$ 10,850 67
Special Workers .....	3,180 00
Personal Teachers .....	225 00
Travel .....	1,525 00
Rent, Taxes, and Insurance .....	2,600 00
Educational Work .....	11,500 00
Business Administration .....	1,570 00
Books and Publishing .....	3,000 00
Miscellaneous .....	100 00
Total, Direct Appropriation .....	\$ 34,550 67
Bulk Sum .....	16,000 00
Total, Polish Mission .....	\$ 50,550 67

## SIBERIA

Evangelistic Work .....	\$ 5,000 00
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## RECAPITULATION OF APPROPRIATIONS—FOREIGN DEPARTMENT—GENERAL WORK

Africa .....	\$ 56,444 00
Belgium .....	55,430 70
Northern Brazil Council .....	41,982 66
Central Brazil Council .....	41,832 58
China .....	108,930 15
Cuba .....	59,397 66
Czechoslovakia .....	37,384 39
Japan .....	123,320 06
Korea .....	104,135 34
Mexico .....	49,189 27
Polish Mission .....	50,550 67
Russian Work—Harbin .....	
Siberia Mission .....	5,000 00
Southern Brazil Council .....	39,874 25
Total for Fields .....	\$ 773,471 73
Contingent (5%) .....	38,673 58
Grand Total .....	\$ 812,145 31

## HOME DEPARTMENT—GENERAL WORK

Army and Navy Work .....	\$ 7,100 00
City and Industrial Work .....	26,400 00
Foreign Language Group:	
Florida Conference .....	9,790 00
Italian Work .....	1,850 00
Missionary Evangelists .....	2,500 00

Louisiana Conference .....	\$ 10,000 00
California Oriental Mission .....	20,212 56
Texas Mexican Conference .....	37,310 00
Western Mexican Conference .....	45,077 00
Indian Work .....	16,310 00
Rural Work .....	4,050 00
Sustentation Work in Conferences:	
Arizona Conference .....	9,050 00
Illinois Conference .....	2,400 00
New Mexico Conference .....	13,950 00
Northwest Conference .....	9,950 00
Northwest Texas Conference .....	1,450 00
Pacific Conference .....	7,700 00
Western Virginia Conference .....	1,200 00
Miscellaneous .....	30,261 21
Total .....	\$256,560 77

### NEGRO WORK

(Out of Receipts on Assessment for Negro Work)

Bible Teachers (four schools) .....	\$ 2,000 00
Capers Chapel .....	300 00
Commission on Interracial Coöperation .....	2,500 00
Expenses, taxes, insurance .....	1,500 00
Haygood Institute .....	500 00
Lane College .....	2,000 00
Lane College, scholarships .....	100 00
Miles Memorial College .....	1,000 00
Oklahoma Industrial Institute .....	400 00
Paine College, maintenance .....	16,500 00
Paine College, library .....	1,200 00
Paine College, scholarships .....	400 00
Pastors on mission charges .....	6,000 00
Pastors' Schools .....	3,600 00
Expense, Commission Coöperation and Counsel .....	3,600 00
Committee on Church and Race Relations .....	50 00
Total for Negro Work .....	\$ 41,650 00

### EDUCATION AND PROMOTION DEPARTMENT—GENERAL WORK

#### CANDIDATE WORK

Scholarships .....	\$ 2,500 00
Candidate and Medical Advisory Committee .....	300 00
Total .....	\$ 2,800 00

#### EDUCATIONAL

Summer Schools of Missions .....	\$ 1,000 00
Honorarium, Instructors Standard Training Schools .....	2,000 00
Missionary Committee .....	1,500 00
Missionary Education Movement .....	500 00
Pastors' Schools .....	1,000 00
Cultivation Materials .....	2,000 00
School of Missionary Education .....	1,000 00
General Missionary Council Meeting .....	2,500 00
Total .....	\$ 11,500 00



## PROMOTIONAL

Bureau of Specials .....	\$ 2,500 00
Literature—General Commission on Benevolences .....	15,000 00
Conference Promotion .....	15,000 00
Total .....	<u>\$ 32,500 00</u>
Administration .....	\$ 95,500 00
Miscellaneous .....	31,950 00

## GRAND TOTAL, ALL DEPARTMENTS—GENERAL WORK

Foreign .....	\$ 812,145 31
Home .....	256,560 77
Negro .....	41,650 00
Educational and Promotional .....	46,800 00
Expense of Administration .....	95,500 00
Miscellaneous .....	31,950 00
Total, General Section .....	<u>\$1,284,606 08</u>

## FOREIGN DEPARTMENT—WOMAN'S WORK

Administration .....	\$ 15,688 00
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## CHINA

Missionaries .....	\$ 50,394 00
General Expenses .....	24,095 00
Shanghai District .....	3,455 00
Sungkiang District .....	6,564 00
Huchow District .....	7,355 00
Nanxing District .....	1,700 00
Changchow District .....	6,430 00
Soochow District .....	22,918 00
Union Work .....	14,250 00

Total for China Mission .....	\$137,161 00
Less Percentage Cut to Be Adjusted upon Recommendation from the Field before January, 1932 .....	2,700 00

Grand Total for China Mission .....	<u>\$134,461 00</u>
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## JAPAN

Missionaries .....	\$ 33,198 00
General Expenses .....	1,545 00
Kobe District .....	28,062 00
Hiroshima District .....	38,946 00
Matsuyama District .....	6,020 00

Total for Japan Mission .....	\$107,771 00
Less Percentage Cut to Be Adjusted upon Recommendation from the Field before January, 1932 .....	2,000 00

Grand Total for Japan Mission .....	<u>\$105,771 00</u>
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## KOREA

Missionaries .....	\$ 45,140 00
General Expenses .....	1,000 00

Seoul District .....	\$ 24,620 00
Chulwon District .....	4,385 00
Songdo District .....	27,002 00
Wonsan District .....	21,552 00
Choon Chun District .....	11,900 00

Total for Korea Mission .....	\$135,599 00
Less Percentage Cut to Be Adjusted upon Recommendation from the Field before January, 1932 .....	2,700 00

Grand Total for Korea Mission .....	\$132,899 00
Siberia-Korean Mission .....	\$ 2,820 00

## BRAZIL

Missionaries .....	\$ 35,612 00
General Expenses .....	625 00
Christian Literature .....	2,660 00
Organization Work .....	1,700 00
North Brazil Conference .....	1,835 00
Central Brazil Conference .....	4,710 00
South Brazil Conference .....	2,376 00

Total for Brazil Mission .....	\$ 49,518 00
Less Percentage Cut to Be Adjusted upon Recommendation from the Field before January, 1932 .....	900 00

Grand Total for Brazil Mission .....	\$ 48,618 00
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## MEXICO

Missionaries .....	\$ 30,560 00
Mexican Evangelistic Workers .....	7,150 00
Western District .....	18,083 00
Eastern District .....	18,561 00

Total for Mexico Mission .....	\$ 74,354 00
Less Percentage Cut to Be Adjusted upon Recommendation from the Field before January, 1932 .....	1,400 00

Grand Total for Mexico Mission .....	\$ 72,954 00
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## CUBA

Missionaries .....	\$ 19,262 00
Organization Work .....	1,200 00
Cienfuegos .....	4,875 00
Matanzas .....	8,958 00
Havana .....	4,417 00

Total for Cuba Mission .....	\$ 38,712 00
Less Percentage Cut to Be Adjusted upon Recommendation from the Field before January, 1932 .....	700 00

Grand Total for Cuba Mission .....	\$ 38,012 00
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## CONGO

Missionaries .....	\$ 11,681 00
General Expenses .....	1,050 00
Wembo Nyama .....	1,950 00

Minga .....	\$ 1,850 00
Tunda .....	1,775 00

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Grand Total for Congo Mission ..... \$ 18,306 00

## POLAND

Missionaries .....	\$ 5,069 00
General Expenses .....	1,190 00
White Russian Work .....	2,785 00
Polish Work .....	880 00

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Grand Total for Polish Mission ..... \$ 9,924 00

Interdenominational .....	\$ 2,500 00
Scarritt College, Foreign Share .....	20,000 00

## GRAND TOTALS, FOREIGN DEPARTMENT—WOMAN'S WORK

Administration .....	\$ 15,688 00
China .....	134,461 00
Japan .....	105,771 00
Korea .....	132,899 00
Siberia-Korea .....	2,820 00
Brazil .....	48,618 00
Mexico .....	72,954 00
Cuba .....	38,012 00
Congo .....	18,306 00
Poland .....	9,924 00
Interdenominational .....	2,500 00
Scarritt, Foreign Share .....	20,000 00

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Total ..... \$601,953 00

## HOME DEPARTMENT—WOMAN'S WORK

Mountain Work .....	\$ 42,076 00
Mexican Work .....	32,723 50
Gulf Coast Work .....	22,317 00
Cuban Work .....	15,491 00
Negro Work .....	31,740 00
Dependent Girls .....	18,325 00
Bible Teachers in State Schools .....	7,200 00
Industrial Work .....	15,268 00
Delinquent Girls .....	12,027 00
Western Work .....	9,410 00
Rural Work .....	4,000 00
Home Mission Specials .....	15,480 00
Miscellaneous .....	18,095 00
Scarritt College .....	23,000 00
City Mission and Conference Appropriations .....	10,643 00
Cajan Work .....	893 80
Administration .....	11,905 27

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Total ..... \$290,594 57

Contingent .....	17,057 29
Education and Promotion .....	33,494 00

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Grand Total ..... \$341,145 86

**GRAND TOTALS, ALL DEPARTMENTS—WOMAN'S WORK**

Foreign .....	\$ 601,953 00
Home .....	341,145 86
Total, Woman's Work .....	<u>\$ 953,099 36</u>

**TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS, 1932**

General Work .....	\$1,284,606 08
Woman's Work .....	953,099 36
Total .....	<u>\$2,237,705 44</u>

# MINUTES OF THE EIGHTY-FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE

## BOARD OF MISSIONS

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH

Held May 5, 1931, at Nashville, Tenn.

### FIRST SESSION—9 A.M.

THE eighty-fifth annual meeting of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, convened in the Doctors' Building, Nashville, Tennessee, at nine o'clock Tuesday morning, May 5, 1931, Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, President of the Board, presiding.

Dr. Forney Hutchinson, pastor of St. Luke's Church, Oklahoma City, conducted the devotional. Hymn 338 was sung, after which the Board was led in prayer by Mrs. Nat G. Rollins. Dr. Hutchinson then gave a short exposition of the first ten verses of the sixth chapter of Galatians.

### ROLL CALL

The following members answered the roll call:

W. B. Beauchamp, Percy D. Maddin, Mrs. Fred A. Lamb, Collins Denny, E. D. Mouzon, John M. Moore, W. F. McMurry, U. V. W. Darlington, H. M. Du Bose, W. N. Ainsworth, S. R. Hay, Hoyt M. Dobbs, H. A. Boaz, Arthur J. Moore, Paul Kern, A. Frank Smith, W. G. Cram, W. F. Quillian, A. F. Smith, T. D. Ellis, G. L. Morelock, Mrs. J. W. Perry, O. S. Welch, R. G. Mowbray, W. Erskine Williams, Mrs. T. C. Banks, L. M. Thomas, W. L. Demaree, David Davies, J. D. Hammons, J. G. Snelling, Mrs. W. J. Piggott, Mrs. Homer Tatum, W. D. Hawkins, Robin Gould, Mrs. J. H. Walker, Ira F. Hawkins, H. C. Johnston, F. S. Love, R. L. Russell, J. W. Kyle, Mrs. E. J. Harper, Mrs. Nat G. Rollins, Mrs. E. A. Kitchell, Mrs. J. P. Harvill, Mrs. J. W. Mills, J. B. Humbert, Mrs. Lee Britt, Forney Hutchinson, R. M. Courtney, Mrs. F. S. Onderdonk, Ignacio Galindo.

## COMMUNICATIONS

Dr. Cram called attention to communications that had been received from Bishop Warren A. Candler, A. J. Cauthen, Nathan Newby, Mrs. M. E. Mackey, Rev. C. H. Slaughter, C. L. Sheppard, S. M. Black, and Judge M. A. Childers.

Bishop Denny moved that the Board send its greetings to Bishop Candler, with assurance of prayers and sympathy. Dr. R. L. Russell seconded the motion, and it was so ordered.

The Committee on Nominations was asked to nominate a Committee on Audit and one to examine the minutes of the Executive Committee. This Committee was also asked to fill vacancies occurring in committees.

Upon motion of Bishop McMurry, the Nominating Committee was asked to retire immediately following the report of the General Secretary.

## ORDER OF BUSINESS

The following order of business was then adopted:

- I. Opening—President W. B. Beauchamp.
- II. Devotional.
- III. Roll Call—Mrs. Fred A. Lamb, Recording Secretary.
- IV. Preliminary Items of Business.
- V. Introductions.
- VI. Report of General Secretary and Secretarial Staff.
- VII. Presenting Auditors' Report—Mr. Maddin, Chairman Executive Committee.
- VIII. Report of Treasurer—Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton.
- IX. Report of Treasurer—Mr. J. F. Rawls.
- X. Report of Bishops in charge of Fields.
  - (a) Mexico and Report on Work of Commission on Autonomous Church in Mexico—Bishop Warren A. Candler.
  - (b) Cuba and Commission on Autonomous Church in Brazil—Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon. .
  - (c) Europe—Bishop U. V. W. Darlington.
  - (d) Africa and Brazil—Bishop James Cannon, Jr.
  - (e) New Mexico and Texas-Mexican Conference—Bishop Sam R. Hay.



- (f) The Orient and Korea Commission on Autonomous Church—Bishop Paul B. Kern.
- (g) Oriental Mission, Western-Mexican, Arizona, and the Northwest Conferences—Bishop Arthur J. Moore.
- (h) Indian Mission—Bishop A. Frank Smith.
- XI. Report of Home Work Committee.
- XII. Report of Foreign Work Committee.
- XIII. Report of Education and Promotion Committee.
- XIV. Report of the Committee on Audit.
- XV. Report of the Committee on Executive Committee Minutes.
- XVI. Report of the Nominating Committee.
- XVII. Report of the Committee on Memoirs.
- XVIII. Report of Miscellaneous Committees.
- XIX. Miscellaneous Items of Business.

#### EVENING SESSION

- XX. Report of Candidate's Committee.
- XXI. Report of President Board of Trustees, Scarritt College.
- XXII. Report No. 2 of Home Work Committee, Appointment of Deaconesses.

#### ORDER OF THE DAY

On motion of W. G. Cram the names of persons who had died during the year were referred to the Committee on Memoirs, and the committee was asked to report at 3 P.M.

Dr. A. F. Smith asked to be excused after the first session and his request was granted.

#### INTRODUCTIONS

Mrs. J. W. Perry, newly elected President of the Woman's Missionary Council, was presented to the Board by the General Secretary; also Miss Constance Rumbough, newly elected Secretary of Children's Work.

Dr. Goddard introduced the following missionaries: Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson, Japan; Dr. C. C. Newton, Japan; Miss Mary Moore and Miss Helen Farrier, Africa; W. J.

Callahan, Japan; Rev. and Mrs. Richard Swinney, Korea; and Rev. S. A. Belcher, Brazil.

Miss Case introduced Miss Katherine Stevens, Japan; Miss Ellen B. Cloud, Mexico; and Mrs. Rogers, Mexico.

Dr. Perry introduced Dr. F. S. Onderdonk of the Texas-Mexican Conference; Dr. E. C. Peters, President of Paine College; and Rev. Laurence Reynolds of the Western Mexican Conference.

Mrs. J. W. Downs introduced the following home missionaries: Mary Ora Durham, Susie Mitchell, Lois Tinsley, Emma Vogel, Ruth Heflin, Berta Ellison, Mannie Robinson.

Dr. Cram introduced Mrs. F. S. Onderdonk and Mr. Ignacio Galinda, new members of the Board of Missions.

The following visitors were introduced: Dr. J. E. Crawford, Rev. E. J. Harper, Dr. E. B. Chappell, Dr. O. E. Brown, Rev. William Steele, Mrs. W. W. Pinson, Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth, Mrs. E. B. Chappell, Mrs. W. G. Cram, Mrs. J. F. Rawls, Miss Mabel Howell.

#### REPORT OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY

The report of the General Secretary was read by W. G. Cram. (See page 11.) The reports of the other secretaries were distributed in printed form without reading.

Various recommendations contained in this report were referred to the appropriate committees.

The Nominating Committee retired to bring in various nominations, as per previous order.

Mr. Percy Maddin presented the report of the auditors and asked that the same be referred to the Auditing Committee. Dr. Cram presented the minutes of the Executive Committee for reference to the special committee ordered to examine the same.

#### TREASURER'S REPORT—WOMAN'S SECTION

Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton, Treasurer of the Woman's Section gave her report, which was referred to the Committee on Audit. (See complete report, page 79.)

#### TREASURER'S REPORT—GENERAL SECTION

Mr. J. F. Rawls, Treasurer, General Work, presented his report, and it was referred to the Committee on Audit. (See complete report, page 58.)

At this point Bishop Denny made some remarks of encouragement and inspiration.

#### REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The Nominating Committee reported the following nominations, which were confirmed by the Board:

*Foreign Work Committee:* Bishop U. V. W. Darlington in place of Bishop W. A. Candler, resigned, and Mrs. J. W. Perry in place of Mrs. F. F. Stephens, deceased.

*Estimates Committee:* Mrs. J. W. Perry, in place of Mrs. F. F. Stephens, deceased.

*Candidates Committee:* Mrs. J. W. Perry, in place of Mrs. F. F. Stephens, deceased.

*Committee on Coöperation and Counsel:* Mrs. J. W. Perry, in place of Mrs. F. F. Stephens, deceased.

*Committee on Minutes of the Executive Committee:* Bishop A. Frank Smith, R. G. Mowbray, Mrs. T. C. Banks, Robin Gould, Mrs. J. H. Walker.

*Committee on Audit:* Bishop Arthur J. Moore, J. B. Humbert, H. C. Johnston, Mrs. Homer Tatum, Mrs. Nat G. Rollins.

*Committee on Memoirs:* Bishop H. A. Boaz, Mrs. Lee Britt, Mrs. F. S. Onderdonk, David Davies, J. G. Snelling, Mrs. W. J. Piggott, R. L. Russell.

The presence of the following visitors was noted: Dr. A. J. Lamar, Dr. F. S. Parker, Dr. Wilbur F. Tillett, Mrs. J. H. McCoy.

#### BISHOPS' REPORTS

The reports of the Bishops in charge of foreign fields were next taken up. In the absence of Bishop Candler, Dr. O. E. Goddard gave a report of the work of the Commission on Autonomous Churches in Mexico.

A report on Cuba and the Autonomous Church in Brazil was made by Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon.

The work in Europe was reported by Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, bishop in charge of these fields.

The following telegram from Bishop Candler was read: "Pleased to thank the Board of Missions for the kind message just received which I greatly appreciate. I am improving rapidly and hope to be well in a short time."

A meeting of the Committee on Memoirs was called.

Upon motion, the Board adjourned, to convene again at 2 P.M.

Dr. J. C. C. Newton pronounced the benediction.

#### SECOND SESSION—2 P.M.

The second session of the Board of Missions was called to order at 2 P.M. by the President, Bishop W. B. Beauchamp.

Following the singing of Hymn 210, Bishop W. F. McMurry conducted a short devotional service. The Apostles' Creed was recited, prayer was offered by the Bishop, and Psalm 25 was read responsively.

The minutes of the first session were read and approved.

In the absence of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., Dr. Goddard gave a short report of the work of the Board in Africa.

In the absence of Bishop Sam R. Hay, Dr. Frank S. Onderdonk was asked to report to the Board the work of the newly organized Texas-Mexican Conference.

Bishop Boaz asked permission for the Committee on Memoirs to retire.

Bishop A. Frank Smith asked permission for the Committee on Audits to retire.

Mrs. Paul B. Kern was asked to come forward that she might be introduced to the Board.

Rev. Jacob Rosenberg, a worker in the Home Department, was introduced by Dr. Perry.

#### BISHOP'S REPORT

Following the order of business, Bishop Paul B. Kern reported on the work in the Orient and the Autonomous Methodist Church of Korea. During the course of his address he announced a gift of \$25,000, gold, toward the building of a new hospital in Changchow, China, by Mrs. L. L. Stephenson of San Antonio, for whom the new hospital will be named.

Dr. W. F. Quillian moved that the Board send a message of gratitude and appreciation to Mrs. Stephenson, and a similar message to Mrs. L. H. Glide, of San Francisco, whose gift for evangelistic work in China has made possible

a wider extension of the Kingdom of God in that country. Carried.

### MEMOIRS

The time for the order of the day having arrived, the Committee on Memoirs submitted its report, with appropriate memoirs of Dr. W. W. Pinson, Mrs. F. F. Stephens, Mr. John R. Pepper, Dr. J. B. Ross, Mrs. Julia A. Gaither, Mrs. T. A. Hearn, Mrs. W. E. Towson, Mrs. J. W. Cline, and Mrs. W. Erskine Williams. (See Memoirs, pages 138-149.)

A brief memorial service was held. The Board stood and sang Hymn No. 604, "There Is a Land of Pure Delight," and Bishop U. V. W. Darlington led in prayer. The names of the deceased persons were severally read by Bishop H. A. Boaz, and their Memoirs were ordered spread on the minutes and published in the Yearbook.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, in charge of the Oriental Mission, and the Western Mexican, Arizona, Pacific, and Northwest Conferences, reported for this section of the work.

The following resolution was offered, discussed, and adopted:

Whereas we seem to be under pressure in our efforts to carry out our necessary program in a single day,

*Resolved*, that at our next annual meeting we devote at least two days to the program.

(Signed) LAVENS M. THOMAS,  
W. ERSKINE WILLIAMS,  
MRS. LEE W. BRITT,  
MRS. NAT G. ROLLINS.

Following the regular order, the report of the work in the Indian Mission was given by Bishop A. Frank Smith.

### REPORT OF THE FOREIGN COMMITTEE

Judge W. Erskine Williams presented the report of the Foreign Work Committee, the report being taken up item by item.

Articles 1 and 2 were read and adopted.

Article 3 read as follows: "We recommend the sale of books in the Russian Library in Prague." Bishop Denny offered as a substitute, "that these books be loaned to the Y. M. C. A. (if that be the name of the organization in

Paris), taking from them a guarantee to preserve the books and to return them to us at our call." The article as amended was adopted, the matter being referred to the Bishop in charge and the General Secretary for the working out of details.

Articles 4 and 5 were adopted.

Article 6, including five items referred to the Endowment Fund for property in Shanghai known as Quinsan Gardens. Item 3 was amended to include income from Publishing House in Shanghai, these words being inserted after the words "Young J. Allen apartment building," "and including income from other leased property known as the Publishing House property." The article as amended was adopted.

Mr. Lavens Thomas moved that specific instructions be given the Bishop and Secretary in charge of this field to work out details of this arrangement, same to be reported back to the Board.

Articles 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 were adopted as read.

At this point in the report Dr. Cram reminded the Board that time for adjournment had come.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore was given permission to submit the report of the Auditing Committee, which was adopted as follows:

Your Auditing Committee begs to report that it had before it two volumes of audit reports showing that Homer K. Jones & Co., certified public accountants, having offices in Nashville and in other principal cities in the South, have made a careful audit of the books of the Board of Missions, General Work and Woman's Work. The auditors' reports are very full and complete and go into great details as to the financial affairs of the Board in both departments throughout the year 1930. The auditors report that in both Departments the books are properly kept; that all receipts are properly traced to their sources, and disbursements are properly checked and all funds properly accounted for; that no discrepancies were discovered. The auditors further report that they have checked all investments, have examined each item of investment, and that all investments shown upon the books are on hand and properly accounted for. Inasmuch as these auditors stand high as certified public accountants we feel satisfied to report that in our belief the conditions of the finances of the Board are as certified by them.

Respectfully submitted,

ARTHUR J. MOORE,  
H. C. JOHNSTON,  
JOHN B. HUMBERT,  
MRS. NAT G. ROLLINS.



Announcement was made, in reply to a question of personal privilege, that in the event the Board could not finish its work to-night arrangements had been made with railroads to refund the fares of Board members.

On motion of W. G. Cram, the Board adjourned, to re-assemble at 7:45 P.M.

R. L. Russell pronounced the benediction.

### THIRD SESSION—7:45 P.M.

The third session of the Board of Missions was called to order at 7:45 P.M. by the Vice President, Mr. P. D. Maddin.

The hymn, "Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing," was sung, after which Dr. F. S. Onderdonk read Psalm 30 and led in prayer.

### REPORT OF HOME WORK COMMITTEE

Since many of the Deaconesses receiving appointments were in the room, by consent of the Foreign Work Committee, the report of the Home Work Committee was made the order of business. Report No. 1 was read by the secretary, Mrs. Nat G. Rollins. It was adopted item by item as read and then adopted as a whole, as follows:

Your Committee on Home Work submits the following report:

1. That the Board of Managers of Folsom Academy, Smithville, Okla., be constituted as follows: Dr. M. L. Butler, Bristow, Okla.; Dr. Forney Hutchinson, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Dr. C. M. Reeves, Tulsa, Okla.; Rev. Johnson W. Bobb, Idabel, Okla.; Mr. J. R. Simpson, Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. B. D. Lack, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. J. A. Gill, Okmulgee, Okla.; Dr. C. W. Day, Tulsa, Okla.; Dr. J. W. Perry, Nashville, Tenn.

2. That the Board of Managers for the Textile Industrial Institute, Spartanburg, S. C., be constituted as follows: J. W. Perry, R. M. Courtney, L. M. Thomas, E. E. Child, C. P. Hammond, H. N. Snyder, A. J. Caithen, Will Stackhouse, J. L. Ferguson.

3. That the Secretary be authorized to transfer Brooks Institute at Hartshorne, Okla., to trustees for the use of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at that place, retaining a refunding bond for the amount invested in the property by the Board of Missions, General Work.

4. That the following be named General Evangelists of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South: W. M. McIntosh, "Evangelist Emeritus," Harry S. Allen, John B. Andrews, Luther B. Bridgers, Henry W. Bromley, O. H. Callis, D. L. Coal, Burke Culpepper, J. B. Cul-



pepper, Sr., Albert C. Fisher, R. L. Flowers, C. N. Guice, J. O. Hanes, R. J. Haskew, Sam Haynes, Andrew Johnson, James B. Kendall, Gus A. Klein, Lovick P. Law, John A. May, Allen W. Moore, J. Ed Morgan, H. C. Morrison, Frank M. Neal, W. Hardy Neal, John M. Neal, T. W. Preston, W. C. Swope, Mark N. Terrell, W. E. Thomas, George Tucker, Charles F. Weigle, J. Fred Sparks, Thurston B. Price.

5. That the Week of Prayer Offering for 1931 for the Home Section, Woman's Work, be directed to Spofford Home, Kansas City, Mo.

6. That the Florida Woman's Missionary Conference be authorized to pay the full salary of the student Counselor at the State Woman's College, Tallahassee, Fla., the Counselor to be appointed from the regular commissioned workers.

7. That the North Mississippi Woman's Missionary Conference be granted the privilege of taking, as a Home Mission Special, a rural worker, for the next five years, adding the amount of the salary to the Conference pledge.

8. That authorization be given to the Home Section, Woman's Work, to pay furlough allowances for two deaconesses from 1931-32 Contingent Fund.

W. F. McMURRY, *Chairman*;

MRS. NAT. G. ROLLINS, *Secretary*.

## REPORT NO. 2

Report No. 2 of the Home Work Committee was adopted without reading. By this report the certificates of the following deaconesses were renewed:

Edith Ader, Lillian Addison, Annie Alford, Pattie Allen, Verdie Anderson, Katherine Arnold, Athalia Baker, Fannie Bame, Ola Lee Barnett, Mary Lou Barnwell, Ruth Bartholomew, Muriel Bell, Josephine Berglund, Ruby Berkley, Florence Blackwell, Carmen Blessing, Esther Boggs, Mary Lou Bond, Ella Bowden, Mrs. Selden Bryan, Hazel Bulifant, Bessie Bunn, Emma Burris, Emma Burton, Jessie M. Byers, Lila May Campbell, Rachel Cantrell, Ruth Carryer, Mamie Chandler, Mabel Clark, Mae Coburn, Jennie Congleton, Bertha Cox, Dorothy Crim, Ethel Cunningham, Mattie Cunningham, Mary Daniel, Brooksie Davenport, Myrta Davis, Zoe Anna Davis, Frances Denton, Ruth Delores Diez, Dorothy Dodd, Emily Dorsey, Rhoda Dragoo, Esther Drinker, Mrs. Grace Driver, Willia Duncan, Mary Ora Durham, Bess Easton, Pearle Edwards, Minnie Lee Eidson, Maria Elliott, Sallie Ellis, Berta Ellison, Moselle Eubanks, Connie Fagan, Maude Fail, Mrs. Mary Etta Freeman, Ellen Gainey, Helen Gardner, Grace Gatewood, Ola Gilbert, Jessie Drew Gill, Mary Glendinning, Cora Lee Glenn, Cornelia Godbey, Addie Greeley, Lottie Green, Gertrude Grizzard, Mary Hasler, Janet C. Head, Ruth Heflin, Lillie Hendricks, Belle Hennen, Willena Henry, Sue V. Herrick, Dorothy Hillard, Clara Hodgson, Margaret Hodgkins, Gaye Hoke, Ella K. Hooper, Lottie Ora Hooper, Dora Hoover, Frances Howard, Nellie Howard, Martina Hyde, Ethel

Jackson, Lula Kagey, Sarah Kee, Sophie Kuntz, Edith Leighty, Ura Leveridge, Martha Lewis, Lena Long, Lora Long, Sarah Lowder, Eula McCoy, Nellie McClain, Alice McLarty, Maggie Marshall, Inez Martin, Iva Lou Matkin, Susie Mitchell, Elma Morgan, Glenn Moore, Wortley Moorman, Ida J. Moore, Rena Murphy, Mary Nichols, Lena Noll, Mary Osborne, Constance Palmore, Lora Pederson, Selma Pederson, Adeline Peeples, Carrie Porter, Willie May Porter, Annie Price, Margaret Ragland, Helen Reeves, Dorothea Reid, Annie Reil, Birdie Reynolds, Rosalie Riggins, Alice Riley, Daisy Ritter, Mamie Robinson, Martha Robinson, Annie Rogers, Obra Rogers, Elizabeth Russell, Oscie Sanders, Bess Sargent, Mae Sells, Hazel Shick, Eugenie Smith, Louise Hall Smith, Una Smith, Ida M. Stevens, Martha B. Stewart, Terry, Grace Thatcher, Lois Tinsley, Annie Trawick, Margaret Van Lahr, Lexie Vivian, Emma Vogel, Evelyn Waddell, Wilhelmina Wahlross, Kate Walker, Edith Webb, Blanche White, Mrs. Laura White, Florence Whiteside, Jane Wilkinson, Mollie Womack, Lillie Wood, Margaret Young.

#### RETIRED WORKERS

Mrs. Julia Acton, Mrs. Mary B. Alexander, Bessie Allen, Elizabeth Davis, Minnie Davis, Jennie Ducker, Mrs. J. C. Field, Sue T. Ford, Helen Gibson, Alatheia Graham, Laura Harris, Mabel Kennedy, Frances Mann, Selina Monohan, Lillian Parker, Mrs. Laura White, Mattie Wright.

#### REPORT NO. 3.

Report No. 3 of the Home Work Committee was adopted, as follows:

1. That Mrs. Carrie L. Bond, having given twenty-four years of service with only a few months interruption, be restored to the deaconess relationship.
2. That we authorize the use of necessary amount from the Jubilee Fund to give kindergarten training to Miss Napoleon in order to prepare her for work at Bethlehem Center, Nashville, Tenn.

#### REPORT NO. 4

##### *Assignment of Deaconesses*

Mrs. J. W. Downs read Report No. 4 of the Home Work Committee, assigning deaconesses to their fields of labor. The report was adopted, as follows:

#### ALABAMA

Eva Comer Home, 1730 Eighth Avenue, Birmingham, Ala.: Head Resident, Deaconess Edith Leighty.

Bethlehem House, 2700 Avenue D, Birmingham, Ala.: Head Resident, Mrs. J. R. White, employed.

Ensley Community House, 1404 Avenue H, Ensley, Ala.: Head Resident, Deaconess Dorothy Chim; Boys' Work, Lucy Carlton, employed; Girls' Worker, Deaconess Alaska Terry.

Wesley Community House, Montgomery, Ala.: Head Resident, Deaconess Bessie Brown.

Community House, Decatur, Ala.: Director, Lucy Bell, employed.

Dumas Wesley House, Mobile, Ala.: Head Resident, Deaconess Gertrude Grizzard.

Cajan Rural Work, Calvert, Ala.: Rural Worker, Deaconess Obra Mae Rogers.

#### ARIZONA

Methodist Hospital, Tucson, Ariz.: Religious Worker, Deaconess Lexie Vivian.

Capitol Church, Phoenix, Ariz.: Church Worker, Deaconess Ida Stevens.

#### ARKANSAS

Searcy District: Rural Worker, Deaconess Jessie Mae Byers.

Camden District: Rural Worker, Deaconess Willie May Porter.

#### CALIFORNIA

Homer Toberman Mission, 2017 Violet Street, Los Angeles, Calif.: Head Resident, Deaconess Margaret Ragland; Worker, Deaconess Hazel Shick; Worker, Lucia Jaurez, employed.

Wesley Hall, 7 Elgin Park, San Francisco, Calif.: Head Resident, Deaconess Nellie Howard; Worker, Deaconess Clara Hodgson.

Mary Elizabeth Inn, 1040 Rush Street, San Francisco, Calif.: Head Resident, Deaconess Ethel Jackson; Social and Evangelistic Worker, Deaconess Glenn Moore.

#### COLORADO

First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Walsenberg, Colo.: Church Worker, Deaconess Mollie Womack.

#### FLORIDA

Wolff Settlement, 2309 Sixteenth Street, Tampa, Fla.: Head Resident, Deaconess Bertha Cox; Evangelistic Worker, Deaconess Dolores Diaz; Worker, Deaconess Florence Whiteside; Kindergartner, Deaconess Martha Lewis.

Rosa Valdez, 1802 North Albany Street, West Tampa, Fla.: Head Resident, Deaconess Bess Sargent; Kindergartner, Deaconess Emma Burris; Girls' Worker, Deaconess Edith Webb.

Wesley House, 1105 Varela Street, Key West, Fla.: Head Resident, Deaconess Lottie Green; Worker, Helen Porter, employed.

State Woman's College, Tallahassee, Fla.: Student Counselor, Deaconess Lena Noll.

## GEORGIA

Wesley House, 342 Richardson, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.: Head Resident, Deaconess Janet Head; Club Director, Deaconess Mary Lou Barnwell; Kindergartner, Deaconess Selma Pederson.

Paine Annex, Augusta, Ga.: Dean of Women, Deaconess Ruth Bartholomew; Domestic Science, Deaconess Ruth Patton.

Bethlehem House, Conklin Avenue, Augusta, Ga.: Head Resident, Thelma Stevens, employed; Club Director, Dorothy Weber, employed; Allie Long Gardiner, Col., employed.

Hamp Stevens Church, Columbus, Ga.: Church Worker, Deaconess Minnie Lee Eidson; Children's Director, Mrs. Rosalie Rosser, employed.

North Georgia Rural Work: Rural Worker, Bert Winter, employed.

Vashti School, Thomasville, Ga.: Superintendent, Miss Charlotte Dye, employed; Bookkeeper, Bettie Lee Sanders, employed; Teachers: D. Eula McCoy, Grace Hewitt, employed; Lena Chambers, employed; Lulu King, employed; Mrs. M. Chandler, employed; Hazel Grooms, employed; Mary Miller, employed; Mrs. F. A. Downs, employed; May Wess Bell, employed; Mrs. E. R. Overby, employed; Miss Lillian Herring, employed.

## KENTUCKY

Sue Bennett School, London, Ky.: President, K. C. East; Teachers: Deaconess Ola Lee Barnett, Deaconess Dorothy Hillard, Deaconess Mae Sells, Deaconess Rachel Cantrell, Genevieve Jefferson, employed; Nora Mullins, employed; Bookkeeper, Nina Gay Dolan, employed.

Coöperative House, 403 Walnut Street, Lexington, Ky.: Head Resident, Deaconess Maria Elliott.

Wesley House, 805 East Washington, Louisville, Ky.: Head Resident, Deaconess Ellen D. Ganey; Worker, Deaconess Elizabeth Russell.

District Rural Work, Louisville Conference: Rural Worker, Willie Maud Adams, employed, Thompkinsville, Ky.; Rural Worker, Amo Atchley, employed, Monticello, Ky.

Industrial Work, Kentucky Conference Coal Fields: Industrial Worker, Deaconess Betty Allen.

## LOUISIANA

St. Mark's Hall, 1130 North Rampart, New Orleans, La.: Head Resident, Deaconess Nettie Stroup; Workers, Nurse, Deaconess Wortley Moorman, Deaconess Maggie Marshall, Deaconess Lillian Addison, Helen Shriner, employed.

MacDonnell School, Box 338, Houma, La.: Superintendent, Ruth Wyche, employed; Teacher, Ruby Daniels, employed; Teacher, Deaconess Lillie Hendricks.

District Rural Work, Louisiana Conference: Rural Worker, Deaconess Ora Hooper.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Shreveport, La.: Church Worker, Deaconess Grace Gatewood.

Coöperative House, 413 Fannin Street, Shreveport, La.: Head Resident, Deaconess Mary Nichols.

#### MARYLAND

Wilkins Avenue Church, 1304 Hollins Street, Baltimore, Md.: Social Worker, Deaconess Wilhelmina Wahroos.

#### MISSISSIPPI

Wesley House, 1333 East Beech Street, Biloxi, Miss.: Head Resident, Deaconess Susie Mitchell; Worker, Deaconess Sarah Lowder; Worker, D. Lois Tinsley.

Moore Community House, 932 Davis Street, Biloxi Miss.: Head Resident, Deaconess Sallie Ellis; Worker, Herndon, employed.

North Mississippi Rural: Rural Worker, Deaconess Dora Hoover.

Aberdeen District Rural: Rural Worker, Deaconess Ethel Cunningham.

Wesley Community House, 1520 Eighth Avenue, Meridian, Miss.: Head Resident, Deaconess Annie Warwick.

#### MISSOURI

Wesley House, 200 Cherokee Street, St. Joseph, Mo.: Head Resident, Deaconess Florence Blackwell; Kindergartner, Deaconess Verdie Anderson; Ann Concoules, employed.

Spofford Home, 2454 The Passo, Kansas City, Mo.: Superintendent, Deaconess Emma Burton; Case Worker, Deaconess Blanche White; Worker, Deaconess Jewel Matthews.

Institutional Church, 702 Admiral Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo.: Head Resident, Deaconess Elizabeth Taylor; Young People's Director, Deaconess Dorothy Dodd; Boys' Director, Deaconess Ola Gilbert; Children's Director, Deaconess Martine Hyde.

East Bottoms, Kansas City, Mo.: Social Service Worker, Deaconess Frances Howard.

Kingdom House, 1106 Hickory Street, St. Louis, Mo.: Head Resident, Deaconess Katherine Arnold; Girls' Worker, Deaconess Pearl Evans; Kindergartner, Deaconess Birdie Reynolds.

Centenary Church, 1611 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.: Church Workers, Deaconess Ruth M. Carryer, Deaconess Louise Hill Smith.

Hendrix Hall, Columbia, Mo.: Director, Mrs. Adela B. Anderson, employed; Business Manager, Mrs. C. E. Alford, employed.

#### NORTH CAROLINA

Brevard Institute, Brevard, N. C.: Superintendent, Rev. J. F. Winton; Teachers, Deaconess Frances Denton, S. Selder Bryan, Deaconess Lena Long; Domestic Science Teachers, Deaconess Rosalie Higgin, Leona Giles, employed, Etta Lois Brown, employed; Bible Teacher, Lillian Hilburn, employed.

Duncan Memorial Church, Charlotte, N. C.: Church Worker, Deaconess Lillie B. Wood.

Bethlehem House, Winston-Salem, N. C.: Worker, Miss Marian Brinsfield (Col.), employed.

#### OKLAHOMA

Wesley House, 1112 South Walker Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.: Head Resident, Deaconess Mozello Eubanks; Club Worker, Deaconess Inez Martin.

Oklahoma State Teachers' College, Durant, Okla.: Bible Teacher, D. Mary Floyd.

Settlement Work, Picher, Okla.: Worker, Deaconess Adeline Peoples.

#### SOUTH CAROLINA

Wesley House, 1310 Huger Street, Columbia, S. C.: Head Resident, Deaconess Constance Palmore.

Wesley House, Orangeburg, S. C.: Head Resident, Deaconess Connie Fagan.

#### TENNESSEE

Wesley House, 129 Wharf Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.: Head Resident, Deaconess Lora Long; Workers, Deaconess Una Smith, Deaconess Lora Lee Pederson, Thelma Heath, employed.

McKendree Church, Nashville, Tenn.: Church Worker, Deaconess Marian Needham.

Centenary Institute, 614 Monroe Street, Nashville, Tenn.: Head Resident, Deaconess Berta Ellison; Worker, Deaconess Mabeth Sykes; Kindergartner, Mettie Vern, employed.

Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn.: Student Counselor, Deaconess Mary Ora Durham.

Bethlehem Center, 314 Fifteenth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tenn.: Head Resident, Deaconess Margaret Young; Worker, Deaconess Margaret Hodkins.

Wesley House, 1505 Polk Street, Chattanooga, Tenn.: Head Resident, Deaconess Kate Walker.

Wesley House, 1217 Marion, Knoxville, Tenn.: Worker, Deaconess Mrs. Mary Freeman.

Centenary Church, Chattanooga, Tenn.: Church Worker, Deaconess Dorothea Reid.

Wesley House, 562 North Fifth Street, Memphis, Tenn.: Head Resident, D. Jennie Congleton; Girls' and Boys' Worker, Daisy Johnson, employed.

Holston Orphanage, Greeneville, Tenn.: Council Worker, Deaconess Belle Hennon.

Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tenn.: Bible Teacher, Deaconess Oscie Sanders.

Kingsport, Tenn., Industrial Work: Church Worker, Deaconess Willie Duncan.



## TEXAS

Mexican Work, 2303 Highland Street, Dallas, Tex.: Head Resident, Lulu Bell, employed; Club Director, Deaconess Grace Thatcher.

Virginia K. Johnson Home, 901 South Madison, Dallas, Tex.: Superintendent, Mary Freeman, employed; Nurse, Deaconess Emma Vogel; Teachers, Jennie Bess McClain, employed, Nora Pafford, employed, Eva Watts, employed, Miriam Rogers, employed.

Wesley House, 2131 North Commerce Street, Fort Worth, Tex.: Head Resident, Deaconess Ella K. Bowden; Club Director, Deaconess Mamie Robinson; Kindergartner, Marianna Wade, employed.

Rebecca Sparks Inn, 1118 Franklin Avenue, Waco, Tex.: Head Resident, Deaconess Maud Fail.

Wesley House, 150 Colima Street, San Antonio, Tex.: Head Resident, Deaconess Jane Wilkinson; Boys' Director, Deaconess Ruby Berkeley; Kindergartner, Deaconess Lila May Campbell; Girls' Director, Mary Riddle, employed.

Coöperative Home, 1111 McKee Street, Houston, Tex.: Head Resident, Deaconess Addie B. Greeley; Deaconess Esther Drinker.

Mexican Work, Houston, Tex.: Head Resident, Deaconess Eugenia Smith; Kindergartner, Deaconess Sue Herrick.

Holding Institute, Laredo, Tex.: Superintendent, Deaconess Carmen Blessing; Teachers, Deaconess Mary Glendenning, Deaconess Mabel Clark, Deaconess Ura Leveridge, Deaconess Alice Riley; Nurse, Deaconess Muriel Bell.

Mexican Work, San Marcos, Tex.: Worker, Deaconess Mattie D. Cunningham.

Calidonia Rural Work, Timpson, Tex.: Rural Worker, Deaconess Martha Stewart.

Community House, 515 South Kansas Street, El Paso, Tex.: Head Resident, Deaconess Josephine Berglund; Girls' Director, Deaconess Carrie Porter; Kindergartner, Deaconess Nelle McClain; Worker, Deaconess Anita Reil.

Immigrant Port Work, Galveston, Tex.: Port Missionary, Rev. John E. Reifschneider.

Kirby Hall, Austin, Tex.: Director, to be supplied; Business Manager.

College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Tex.: Bible Teacher, McQueen Weir, employed.

Texas School of Technology, Lubbock, Tex.: Bible Teacher, Mary DeBardeleben, employed.

Valley Institute, Pharr, Tex.: Superintendent, Georgia Swanson, employed.

Wesley House, Bridgeport, Tex.: Head Resident, Deaconess Rhoda Dragoo.

Wesley College, Greenville, Tex.: Student Counselor, Deaconess Iva Lou Matkin.



## VIRGINIA

Wilson Inn, 3208 East Broad Street, Richmond, Va.: Head Resident, Deaconess Mary E. Daniel.

Belmont Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Roanoke, Va.: Church Worker, Deaconess Mary B. Osborne.

Baltimore Conference Wesley House, 626 Upper Street, Danville, Va.: Head Resident, Deaconess Mary Lou Bond; Club Director, Deaconess Lula Kagey.

State Teachers' College, Williamsburg, Va.: Bible Teacher, Deaconess Zoe Anna Davis.

Hopewell, Va.: Industrial Worker, Deaconess Grace Driver.

## WEST VIRGINIA

West Virginia Coal Fields, Holston Conference: Workers, Deaconess Cornelia Godbey, Deaconess Evelyn Waddell, Deaconess Cora Lee Glenn, Deaconess Erline Aylor, Hyda Heard, employed; Johnnie Hobson, employed; Mrs. T. Z. Moore, employed; Emma Johnson, employed; Effie K. Fauver.

West Virginia Coal Fields, Western Virginia Conference: Workers, Deaconess Fannie Bame, Mary Ogden, employed.

We recommend that furlough be granted to: Susie Teel, Elma Morgan, Ella K. Hooper, Myrta Davis, Annie Alford, Mamie Chandler, Mae Coburn, Annie Rogers, Helen Reeves, Sophia Kuntz, Athalia Baker, Martha Robinson.

That Ruth Heflin be continued on furlough.

We recommend for continued leave of absence: Willens Henry (family); Bess Eaton (family); Gay Hoke (family); Emily Dorsey (personal); Alice McLarty (personal); Daisy Ritter (health); Jessie Drew Gill (health); Mary Hesler (health); Ida J. Moore (health).

We recommend that leave of absence be granted to: Hazel Bouliant (family); Sarah Kee (family); Margaret Van Lahr (personal); Esther Boggs (health); Annie Price (study); Elizabeth Olmstead, employed (personal); Laura Stillwell, employed (health).

We recommend for release: Brooksie Davenport (personal); Rena Murphy (personal); Helen Gardner (personal); Edith Ader (personal).

We recommend for retirement: Mrs. Carrie L. Bond.

We recommend the following to be continued in retired relationship: Mrs. Julia Acton, Mrs. Mary B. Alexander, Bessie Allen, Elizabeth Davis, Jennie Ducker, Mrs. J. C. Field, Sue T. Ford, Helen Gibson, Alatheia Graham, Laura Harris, Mabel Kennedy, Frances Mann, Selina Monohan, Lillian Parker, Mrs. Laura White, Mattie Wright, Minnie Davis.

The following were released in 1930: Mabel Anderson (personal),

Emily Olmstead (personal), Lela Page (personal), Emma Wall (personal).

Transferred to Foreign Department: Catherine Parham.

### REPORT OF THE CANDIDATES COMMITTEE

Dr. R. L. Russell read the report of the Candidates Committee, which was adopted as follows:

The following candidates are recommended to the Board of Missions for acceptance for foreign and home work:

#### MISSIONARIES

Miss Marjorie Beaird .....	Korea
Miss Berta Hirtzler (pending satisfactory health certificate) ..	Korea
Miss Gertrude Feely .....	Japan
Miss Susie Mayes .....	China
Miss Carrie Ava Morton, R.N. ....	China
Miss Edith Ellen Martin .....	Congo Belge
Miss Myrtle Dora Zicafoose .....	Congo Belge
Miss Delores Norene Robken .....	Poland
Miss Berta Simmons .....	Brazil
Miss Martha Elizabeth Sheeden .....	Brazil

#### DEACONESSSES

Miss Amo Atchley  
Miss Thelma Roxana Heath  
Miss Daisy Elaine Johnson  
Miss Mary Fisher Floyd  
Miss Erlene Swanson Aylor  
Miss Ruth Patton  
Miss Marion S. Needham  
Miss Jewel Elizabeth Matthews

Miss Mae Wess Bell, contract worker in the home field

HOYT M. DOBBS, *Chairman*;

ROBERT L. RUSSELL, *Secretary*.

### PRESENTATION OF NEW WORKERS

The deaconesses receiving appointment were brought to the front and introduced by Mrs. Downs. (See names in report of Candidates Committee.)

The missionaries appointed to foreign fields were called to the front by Miss Esther Case. (See names in report of Candidates Committee.)

### REPORT OF FOREIGN WORK COMMITTEE RESUMED

Resuming the regular order of business, Judge W. Erskine Williams continued with the report of the Foreign Work Committee.

Article 14, referring to the election of an Assistant Secretary for Religious Education, was unanimously adopted and the selection referred to the Executive Committee with power to act.

Articles 15, 16, 17, 18, and 19 were adopted item by item as read.

Article 20 referred to changes in the Manual. This was amended to read, "in case of Cuba, as regards term of service, the former regulation is to be continued in force."

Article 21, referring to the Methodist Joint Committee on Korea, was amended. The words, "for the rest of the quadrennium," were added to item 10. In item 1 the word "foreign" was inserted before the words "missionary society." The whole item as amended was then adopted.

Article 22, concerning property in the State of Sonora, Mexico, was amended by inserting the words, "or some other organization." The item was then adopted.

The entire report of the Foreign Work Committee, as amended and adopted item by item, was then unanimously adopted as a whole. The complete final report was as follows:

#### REPORT OF THE FOREIGN WORK COMMITTEE

We, your Committee on Foreign Work, present the following report. We present the same item by item and request that a vote be taken on the items as presented:

##### *Article I. Centro Cristiano Chihuahua, Mexico*

We recommend that the Centro Cristiano, in Chihuahua, Mexico, be permitted to open up Goodwill Industries, with the understanding that no additional appropriations would be asked for the work.

##### *Article II. Orphanage Property in Brussels*

We recommend the sale of the lot in the rear of the Orphanage property in Brussels, when an opportune time presents itself.

##### *Article III. Russian Library in Prague*

We recommend that these books be loaned to the Y. M. C. A. (if that be the name of the organization in Paris), taking from them a guarantee to preserve the books and return them to use at our call.

##### *Article IV. Sale of Chapoo Property*

It is the opinion of the Board of Missions that we should not seriously consider at this time the sale of the endowment property in Shanghai, now leased to Robert Hendry.

*Article V. Law School in Shanghai*

We recommend the adoption of the paper attached hereto and marked Exhibit "A," as follows:

## EXHIBIT "A"

Whereas leadership, political and otherwise, throughout the civilized world, is drawn largely from the field of law; and

Whereas it follows that, in any country or State when Christian leadership is to be dominant, the foundation must be laid in that field, the law; and

Whereas world interests, as well as those of the country itself, demand that China shall have leadership instilled with Christian principles; and

Whereas the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has in its Law Department of Soochow University at Shanghai, China, an institution in embryo, capable of development into a plan which can furnish a portion of the required leadership; and

Whereas an institution, such as shall be requisite, should not be denominational, but should be Christian in the broadest sense; now, therefore be it

*Resolved, by the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, That a committee composed of Bishop Paul Kern, the General or Foreign Secretary for the time being, with another to be selected by them, be and is hereby appointed, the duties of which committee shall be: To invite the other Christian denominations or boards with established work in China, to appoint like committees, the whole of such committee, as shall be so appointed, to constitute a joint committee or commission to investigate and report back to their several organizations plans for the establishment and operation of a school of law in China commensurate with the requirements for Christian lay leadership in that great nation.*

*Article VI. Endowment Fund from Property Known as Quinsan Gardens, Shanghai*

1. We recommend that whatever arrangements we make, the present income going to Soochow University from the Shanghai properties, be not decreased.

2. That provision be made for a home for the pastor of Young J. Allen Memorial Church and for the missionaries appointed to work in Shanghai.

3. That whatever we get from the sale of the ten-foot strip of land at the corner of Quinsan and Chapoo Roads, together with all of the income from the Young J. Allen Apartment building and the income from the leased property known as the Publishing House property, shall be applied on the indebtedness thereof.

4. We will look with favor upon a proposition for the development of all the property known as the Young J. Allen property (including

the ground now occupied by the Law School, only if and when other plans for the Law School are developed), and request that the Shanghai Property Committee submit a plan in detail, for so doing.

5. That if and when said developments are made, as hereinbefore provided, that after the payment of carrying charges and taxes, that said income shall be applied to the payment of all indebtedness against said property until the same is finally paid, and thereafter said income shall be divided as follows:

Fifty per cent to Soochow University System.

Thirty-five per cent to Evangelistic Department (lands and building).

Fifteen per cent to Medical Work.

*Article VII. Study and Reëvaluation of Woman's Work*

We recommend that a study and reëvaluation of the whole work and all institutions be made by the missionaries and national workers on the field, that this study be made with courage to face the whole situation and to close some work, if necessary, in order that more vital work may be done.

*Article VIII. Week of Prayer Offering for 1931*

We recommend that the foreign share of the Week of Prayer Offering for 1931 be directed to taxes, insurance, repairs, and general upkeep of property and buildings on Mission Fields.

*Article IX. Deaconess School in Poland*

We recommend that the request for a Deaconess School in Poland be referred to the field for re-study with the recommendation that a plan of coöperation with the Bible School of the General Work at Klarysew be considered.

*Article X. Collegio Piracicabano, Piracicaba, Brazil*

Concerning the recommendation of the Woman's Missionary Council for the coöperation of the General Work in furnishing a man missionary, as principal of Collegio Piracicabano, the Board refers this matter to the Central Council in Brazil, to know if they recommend that Compinas property be sold and the proceeds to go into the Piracicabano school, in which case the General Work will furnish the salary of a man missionary as principal.

*Article XI. Young J. Allen Fund*

We recommend that the accrued interest of \$2,800 from the Young J. Allen Memorial Fund in connection with McTyeire School, be placed in the basis of appropriation of the Foreign Department, Woman's Work, and that the Treasurer be instructed to close the account at the end of 1931.

*Article XII. Approval of the Constitutions of the General Councils in Cuba, Brazil, Mexico, and Korea*

We recommend the adoption of the constitutions of the Central Councils in Cuba, Mexico, and Korea.

(We recommend that in the matter of the constitution of the Central Council in Brazil that it be returned to the proper authorities of the Church of Brazil with suggestions of changes necessary to be made and that the ratio of membership in the Council be 6 to 9—two women from each Conference and three men from each Conference.)

*Article XIII. Change of Basis of Coöperation in Evangelistic Center, Seoul, Korea*

We recommend the change in the basis of coöperation in the Social Evangelistic Center in Seoul, Korea, proposed by the Mission of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., whereby the Mission will contribute 500 yen annually to the maintenance of the work and furnish a missionary for the staff; provided that this be referred to the Joint Committee on Korea for necessary adjustments.

*Article XIV. Election of an Assistant Secretary for Religious Education*

We approve the election of an assistant secretary of the Board of Missions to work under the Foreign Department in the field of Religious Education, and refer the selection of this person to the Executive Committee.

*Article XV. Montemorelos School Property*

We recommend adoption of the paper prepared by Bishop Juan N. Pascoe, Benjamin Fernandez, and Josue de la Fuente, attached hereto and marked Exhibit "B," as follows:

## EXHIBIT "B." UNDERSTANDING ARRIVED AT FOR THE TRANSFER OF THE COLEGIO INDUSTRIAL AGRICOLA, MONTEMORELOS, MEXICO

The Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, agrees to turn over to the Iglesia Metodista de Mexico all of the buildings, lands, and equipment connected with the Colegio Industrial Agricola at Montemorelos, N. L., in order that this institution may continue the Christian work carried on by said Board during the past year, and with the following understanding between both parties concerned:

1. The moral, spiritual, and financial responsibility of this enterprise will rest upon the Bishop of the Iglesia Metodista de Mexico, Rev. Juan N. Pascoe; the District Elder of the Eastern District of the Frontier Annual Conference, Rev. Benjamin Fernandez; and the pastor of the Montemorelos Church, Rev. Josue de la Fuente, who will act for and in representation of the Iglesia Metodista de Mexico as a subcommittee of the Consejo de Coöperacion of the said Church.



This Consejo de Coöperacion will also assume the moral and spiritual direction of the institution.

2. The Colegio Industrial Agrícola will be organized in several departments, the principal ones being the educational and agricultural, whose directors will be named by the Subcommittee of the Consejo de Coöperacion. The Director of the Educational Department will, with the approval of the subcommittee, name the directors of the other departments as well as stipulate their obligations and make with them the necessary contracts. Each department with the exception of the Educational will be self-sustaining, and from their income help the development of the institution in accord with instructions given by the Board of Administrators. The Agricultural Department will be the main support of the school.

3. The President of the Sociedad "Educacion y Cultura" will sign such contracts as may be made with the director of the institution and with the one in charge of the Department of Agriculture. The Sociedad de "Educacion y Cultura" will be the legal representative of the Consejo de Coöperacion as referring to the school.

4. The directors of the several departments will be organized into a Board of Administrators, being at liberty to invite others to form part of this Board after having received the previous approval of the Consejo de Coöperacion.

5. This Board of Administrators of the Colegio Industrial Agrícola will have full charge of the administration and direction of said institution with the understanding that this direction must be in accord with the ideas and purposes of the Iglesia Metodista de Mexico.

6. Mr. L. B. Newberry, in representation of the Board of Missions, or a person named in his stead, will turn over the properties and equipment of the Colegio Industrial Agrícola, on the 30th of June this year, to the three persons mentioned in the first clause of this document, or their representative, after having signed the necessary inventory. Moreover, all property and equipment will be turned over without indebtedness, and all taxes paid, and without financial obligations for the Iglesia Metodista de Mexico prior to the time when they took charge.

7. The Board of Missions will be responsible for the payment for the teachers' salaries until the end of the present school year, August 31, 1931.

8. Neither the Board of Administrators of the school nor the Subcommittee of the Board of Coöperacion, will have authority to mortgage the buildings or lands, or in any form obligate in a financial way the Board of Missions. On the other hand, they obligate themselves to keep the property and buildings in good condition. The orchard is to be properly kept up by the planting of new trees to take the place of the old ones.

(Signed) JUAN N. PASCOE,  
BENJAMIN FERNANDEZ,  
JOSUE DE LA FUENTE.



*Article XVI. Plans for Eliza Bowman School*

We recommend that the tentative plans be referred back to the field Building Committee, with instructions to prepare and submit plans that will more adequately take care of the work.

*Article XVII. Future Development of Hiroshima Girls' School*

Concerning the future development of Hiroshima Girl's School we recommend that the Board give its indorsement to a change of site and enlarged program for Hiroshima Girls' School and that a diligent effort be made to secure the money for the realization of these plans.

*Article XVIII. Bishops' Visits to Fields*

Concerning the visits of Bishops to the Autonomous Churches, we concur in the action of the College of Bishops, which is attached hereto and marked Exhibit "C," as follows:

## EXHIBIT "C"

"That the Bishops be assigned to the various fields, as heretofore, notwithstanding the formation of the new churches, and that their administrative service be such as may be deemed wise and necessary by the Board of Missions and under the conditions that may exist in any field."

Adopted May 1, 1931.

JOHN M. MOORE, *Secretary*.

*Article XIX. Consideration of Imprensa Methodista, Brazil*

Concerning the request of Rev. C. L. Smith, of the Imprensa Methodista, Sao Paulo, Brazil, for a loan of \$6,000.

We recommend that we do not grant this loan.

*Article XX. Amendments to the Manual*

We approve the amendments as attached hereto and marked Exhibit "D," as follows:

## EXHIBIT "D." AMENDMENTS TO THE MANUAL

On page 28 of the Foreign Missionary Manual, add to the paragraph on "Medical Fund" the following: "Missionaries expecting the Board to pay a part of their dental bills should consult the Secretary before incurring expensive bills for work or treatment."

On page 29 at the end of the paragraph on "Medical Examinations" add the following: "Before returning to the field a missionary must have the approval of the Board's physician as to his or her physical condition."

On page 30 amend (1) General Work under "Term of Service" which reads: "The first term of service is five years in all fields except the Congo Mission and Cuba where the term of service is three years, and in Mexico where there is no fixed term of service. In Mexico the Bishop and Secretary will give vacations when needed. Subsequent

terms shall be seven years in all fields except the Congo, Cuba, and Mexico," so that it shall read: "The first term of service is five years in all fields, provided that in the Congo Mission and Cuba a mid-term vacation may be granted on recommendation of doctors on the field. Subsequent terms shall be seven years in all fields. In the case of Cuba, as regards the term of service, the former regulation is to be continued in force."

Amend (2) Woman's Work, which reads: "The first term of service is five years in all fields, except the Congo Mission where the term of service is three years. When new missionaries arrive on the field in the middle of the school year the first term will be somewhat longer than five years as it will be necessary for them to remain until the regular vacation period. After the first term the period of service is six years in all fields except Brazil where it is five years and the Congo Mission where it is three years," so that it shall read: "The first term of service is five years in all fields provided that in the Congo Mission a mid-term vacation may be granted on the recommendation of doctors on the field. When new missionaries arrive on the field in the middle of the school year the first term will be somewhat longer than five years, as it will be necessary for them to remain until the regular vacation period. After the first term the period of service is six years in all fields except Brazil where it is five years."

On page 39 amend the paragraph on "Travel and Compensation" by the insertion of the following after the word "Missionary" in the eighth line of the paragraph: "And the length of the second term shall be that of the second term of a missionary."

On page 25 add the following paragraph entitled "Exchange of Workers" after (2) Woman's Work: "When a missionary in General Work or Woman's Work is appointed to work in the other section, the section receiving the services shall pay his or her salary, provided the foreign secretaries have been consulted and agreed to the exchange."

*Article XXI. Methodist Joint Committee on Korea*

We recommend the following:

1. That the Board elect as Field Treasurer for Korea Miss A. W. E. Hall, who is serving as treasurer for the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

2. That a missionary from each section of the Board be elected as adviser to the Treasurer.

3. That the funds for missionary support be kept separate from the work budget on the field.

4. That any items of expense relating to the personal maintenance of missionaries which are appropriated by the Board be sent direct to the field Treasurer.

5. That any extra expense be prorated among the Boards in the same ratio as the expense of the Central Council.

6. That this section becomes effective when each of the coöperating Boards has acted upon it.

7. That beginning with 1932 the salary of the field treasurer be shared equally by the four coöperating units, namely, the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, General Work, and the Woman's Work.

8. That the Board make an appropriation for the maintenance of the Pastors' Training Schools in Korea.

9. That an appropriation be made for work in Manchuria by the Department of General Work.

10. We recommend that the Boards of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which make appropriations to their ministers, include superannuate ministers in the funds so appropriated, for the rest of the quadrennium.

*Article XXII. Property in the State of Sonora, Mexico*

We recommend that the property owned by the Board in the State of Sonora, Mexico, be transferred to the Free Methodists, or to some other organization, upon such terms and for such price as may be agreed by the General and Foreign Secretaries.

Respectfully submitted,

EDWIN D. MOUZON, *President*;

W. ERSKINE WILLIAMS, *Secretary*.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION AND PROMOTION

The report of the Committee on Education and Promotion was read by Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb. It was unanimously adopted item by item and then unanimously adopted as a whole. The complete report follows:

We, the Committee on Education and Promotion, meeting at Nashville, May 4, 1931, beg leave to submit the following report to the Board of Missions:

I. Concerning the change of *Missionary Voice*: Believing that the present name does not indicate the world-wide scope of the magazine, the Committee recommends that such change in name as shall be agreed upon shall be made, when conditions for this seem favorable. Should this become necessary before next meeting of the Board of Missions, this be referred to the Executive Committee with power to act.

II. Report of Joint Committee on Coöperation and Counsel with the Board of Christian Education.

*Missionary Training Courses:*

1. As a vital part of the total program of training workers in the local Church projected by the General Board of Christian Education, a special series of missions courses has been organized and set up. The selection and development of the units in this series is being worked out jointly by the General Board of Missions and the General Board of Christian Education through the Committee on Training Courses. For the present the following units have been agreed upon: "Missions in the Modern World," "Missionary Education in the Local Church," "Christianity and Race Relations," "A Survey of Methodist Home Missions," "A Survey of Methodist Missions in Other Lands," "Studies in Religions of the World," "Historical Studies in Southern Methodist Missions," "Christianity and Industry," "The Church and Rural Relations," "Leadership of Mission Study Groups," "Christianity and World Peace," "The Bible and Missions," "The Spread of the Gospel in America," "History of the Rise of Christianity," "The Reformation and Principles of Protestantism."

Of this list, textbooks have been agreed upon for the following units: "Missions in the Modern World," "Missionary Education in the Local Church," "Christianity and Race Relations," "Studies in Religions of the World," "Historical Studies in Southern Methodist Missions," "The Church and Rural Relations," "Leadership of Mission Study Groups," "The Bible and Missions," "The Spread of the Gospel in America."

Statements of aim, scope, and content have been completed for the following units: "Missions in the Modern World," "Missionary Education in the Local Church," "Christianity and Race Relations," "Historical Studies in Southern Methodist Missions," "The Church and Rural Relations," "Leadership of Mission Study Groups," "The Bible and Missions."

Statements of aim, scope, and content for other units are in process of development.

Suitable award will be given on the completion of twelve of these units.

2. While the administration of the units in this special missions course in Pastors' Schools, Leadership Schools, classes, etc., is handled through the Training Division of the General Board of Christian Education, the Division of Extension and Missionary Education of the General Board of Christian Education and the Department of Education and Promotion of the General Board of Missions keep in constant touch regarding the working out of all problems of common interest. For example, the accreditation of instructions is carried forward coöperatively.

3. Definite and concerted effort is being made to increase the number of instructors available for the units in this special missions course. Plans for making these units available in a larger number

of training schools and classes are considered from time to time by this subcommittee on training courses.

An effort will be made to have the work done on the basis of sound educational principles, to guide the Church in understanding and appreciation of its great missionary challenge, and to make missionary education an integral part of the total educational task of the Church. It is the purpose to develop a large group of prepared teachers for these courses so that they may be largely used throughout the Church. With the combined forces of the Board of Missions and the Board of Christian Education coöperating in this task there are limitless possibilities for effective missionary education. The opportunity calls for a financial support that will make it possible to enter the field in an adequate manner.

III. In order that there may be entire agreement between the Board of Missions and the General Board of Christian Education regarding the Missions Special in the Sunday school and Epworth League provided for in the Discipline and regarding the method of handling the 45 per cent of this fund which is to be devoted to foreign missionary work, the following proposals were made:

1. That the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise be considered by both Boards as one great Special for Sunday schools and Epworth Leagues of the local Church. (See 1930 Discipline.)

2. That the General Board of Christian Education make settlement by paying over to the Board of Missions the full amount in its treasury at this time in the 45 per cent fund.

3. That the Board of Christian Education make monthly payment to the Treasurer of the Board of Missions of 45 per cent of the receipts on the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise.

4. That the first claim on this fund shall be the budget for Sunday school (Church school) work on the foreign field already agreed upon, in accordance with the Discipline.

5. That China and Africa be the foreign fields in which the remainder of the 45 per cent shall be expended, the former field for special cultivation in the Children's and Adult Division and the latter in the Young People's Division of the local Churches.

6. That the Treasurer of the Board of Missions make monthly (or quarterly) reports of the work on the foreign field.

7. That the Treasurer of the Board of Missions transmit monthly (or quarterly) an itemized statement of payments on this budget and on the balance of the 45 per cent fund to the Treasurer of the General Board of Christian Education.

8. That satisfactory report forms be worked out on which the Secretary of the Department of the Local Church of the General Board of Christian Education and the Secretary of the Foreign Department, Board of Missions, may receive quarterly reports from the recipients of funds in the Sunday school (Church school) budget on foreign fields, indicating, first, the program of Christian education under way and, second, how the funds received have been used.



9. That this agreement is in no wise in conflict with the provisions of paragraph 432, which provides for other specials for missions and for Christian education.

10. That the General Board of Christian Education, in coöperation with the General Board of Missions, work out plans for handling the offerings on the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise in Young People's Divisions in local Churches and in Annual Conferences, in such a way as will secure the largest returns possible consistent with sound educational principles and conserve the unity of the Young People's Division on its approach to its financial obligations, and so as to prevent the dissipation of these funds to any other objects. That the agency for this consideration be the Subcommittee on Specials.

(Signed) BISHOP PAUL B. KERN, *Chairman*;  
MRS. J. W. MILLS, *Secretary*.

Bishop Mouzon moved that the Board adjourn to meet at nine o'clock in the morning. After discussion the motion was withdrawn.

#### SCARRITT COLLEGE REPORT

The report of the President of the Board of Trustees of Scarritt College was read by the Secretary. It was placed on record and the trustees were approved as nominated.

#### REPORT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF SCARRITT COLLEGE FOR CHRISTIAN WORKERS TO THE BOARD OF MISSIONS

While the record of Scarritt College during 1930 was not marked by any extraordinary achievement, the year was one of gratifying progress. In some respects it was the best year in the history of the institution.

The enrollment of students has continued to grow, the number this year being the largest in the history of the school. The last year the school was in Kansas City the enrollment was 69; this year it has been 205. More significant than this growth in the number of students has been the change in their academic preparation, as indicated in the large increase of graduate students. Of the 205 students enrolled, 74 have been graduate students, 72 senior college students, 28 junior college and special students, and 31 students from affiliated institutions. The wide territorial distribution of the student body is indicated by the fact that it includes students from 22 States, missionaries on furlough from the several foreign fields, Nationals from Cuba, Mexico, Korea, Japan, and China.

At no time in the history of the College has there been a finer spirit in the faculty and student body than during the past year. In several respects the work of the school has been definitely improved, particularly in arranging for our students in music to have the advantage of the Ward-Belmont Conservatory and in providing

better supervision for the field work. There has been a constant growing appreciation of the institution in the local community and throughout the Church. An illustration of this is the action of the State Board of Education of Tennessee in placing the College in its list of approved institutions.

During the past year definite steps were taken to bring the institution into closer relation with the constituency through the organization of a Cultivation and Finance Department. The department is under the supervision of the Vice President, Rev. John L. Ferguson, who was, prior to his election, director of the industrial work of the Board of Missions, and Miss Juanita Brown, a candidate for foreign mission work but detained in this country because of family conditions. Scarritt is fortunate in having these two for this important work, and we feel that, with the coöperation of the friends of Scarritt, the institution, in due time, can be adequately financed.

For the present and the immediate future, until the general financial situation becomes more favorable, and until our Cultivation Department has had an opportunity to secure substantial results, Scarritt College needs the financial assistance of those who already know its work. Only in this way will it be able to carry on its program without retrenchment. We deeply regret that the Board of Missions, because of its financial situation, has been unable last year and again this year to pay its appropriation for the Lambuth Chair of Missions. It is earnestly hoped that the Board may see its way clear to maintain this important chair in honor of our great missionary leader.

In this connection mention may be made of the splendid contribution that Scarritt has made and is increasingly making to the missionary life and work of the Church. No one can be acquainted with the various mission fields without realizing the large part that the Scarritt graduates are having in the missionary enterprise at home and abroad. But beyond this service of the Scarritt students the institution through various channels is contributing largely to the missionary life and thought of the Church as a whole. And situated as it is and with the advantages that it enjoys, the institution, if adequately supported, may be expected to render an ever-increasing service.

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees the following trustees were nominated, subject to the action of the Board of Missions: Mr. E. E. Murray, of Nashville, and Mr. Francis Harmon, of Hattiesburg, Miss., to fill vacancies in the group whose term expires in 1932; Dr. W. F. Quillian, of Nashville, to fill a vacancy in the group of 1933; and Mrs. W. A. Newell, Mrs. R. L. Kirkwood, Mrs. Lee Britt, Mrs. R. H. Lacey, Mr. J. J. Gray, Jr., and Dr. J. W. Perry to succeed themselves in the group of 1937.

Respectfully submitted.

W. B. BEAUCHAMP, *President Board of Trustees.*



## ESTIMATES AND APPROPRIATIONS

The report of the Committee on Estimates, carrying appropriations for 1932, were distributed in printed form and discussed.

Dr. Perry moved that the total of \$8,000 for Wesleyan Institute be amended to read \$7,370; also total of \$9,600 for Lydia Patterson be amended to read \$10,230. Carried.

Mr. Lavens Thomas moved that the items referring to the Canadian Academy in Japan and the Rural Program in Korea be referred to the Executive Committee for further study. Carried.

The reports were adopted. The appropriations for 1932 thus adopted follow. (Details of all the items of these appropriations are printed on pages 94-103.)

## GENERAL WORK APPROPRIATIONS

## FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

Africa .....	\$ 56,444 00
Belgium .....	55,430 70
Northern Brazil Council .....	41,982 66
Central Brazil Council .....	41,832 58
China .....	108,930 15
Cuba .....	59,397 66
Czechoslovakia .....	37,384 39
Japan .....	123,320 06
Korea .....	104,135 34
Mexico .....	49,189 27
Polish Mission .....	50,550 67
Siberia Mission .....	5,000 00
Southern Brazil Council .....	39,874 25
Total for Fields .....	\$ 773,471 73
Contingent (5%) .....	38,673 58
Total .....	\$ 812,145 31

## HOME DEPARTMENT

Army and Navy Work .....	\$ 7,100 00
City and Industrial Work .....	26,400 00
Foreign Language Group:	
Florida Conference .....	9,790 00
Italian Work .....	1,850 00
Missionary Evangelists .....	2,500 00
Louisiana Conference .....	10,000 00
California Oriental Mission .....	20,212 56
Texas Mexican Conference .....	37,310 00
Western Mexican Conference .....	45,077 00
Indian Work .....	16,310 00
Rural Work .....	4,050 00

## Sustentation Work in Conferences:

Arizona Conference .....	\$ 9,050 00
Illinois Conference .....	2,400 00
New Mexico Conference .....	13,950 00
Northwest Conference .....	9,950 00
Northwest Texas Conference .....	1,450 00
Pacific Conference .....	7,700 00
Western Virginia Conference .....	1,200 00
Miscellaneous .....	30,261 21
Total .....	\$ 256,560 77

## NEGRO WORK

(Out of Receipts on Assessment for Negro Work)

Bible Teachers (four schools) .....	\$ 2,000 00
Capers Chapel .....	300 00
Commission on Interracial Cooperation .....	2,500 00
Expenses, Taxes, Insurance .....	1,500 00
Haygood Institute .....	500 00
Lane College .....	2,000 00
Lane College, Scholarships .....	100 00
Miles Memorial College .....	1,000 00
Oklahoma Industrial Institute .....	400 00
Paine College, Maintenance .....	16,500 00
Paine College, Library .....	1,200 00
Paine College, Scholarships .....	400 00
Pastors on Mission Charges .....	6,000 00
Pastors' Schools .....	3,600 00
Expense, Commission Cooperation and Counsel .....	3,600 00
Committee on Church and Race Relations .....	50 00
Total for Negro Work .....	\$ 41,650 00

## EDUCATION AND PROMOTION DEPARTMENT

Candidate Work .....	\$ 2,800 00
Educational .....	11,500 00
Promotional .....	32,500 00
Total .....	\$ 46,800 00
Expense of Administration .....	\$ 95,500 00
Miscellaneous .....	31,950 00

## GRAND TOTALS, ALL DEPARTMENTS, GENERAL WORK

Foreign Department .....	\$ 812,145 31
Home Department .....	256,560 77
Negro Work .....	41,650 00
Educational and Promotional .....	46,800 00
Expense of Administration .....	95,500 00
Miscellaneous .....	31,950 00
Grand Total, General Section .....	\$1,284,606 08

## WOMAN'S WORK APPROPRIATIONS

## FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

Administration .....	\$ 15,688 00
China .....	134,461 00

Japan	\$ 105,771 00
Korea	132,889 00
Siberia-Korea	2,820 00
Brazil	48,618 00
Mexico	72,954 00
Cuba	38,012 00
Congo	18,306 00
Poland	9,924 00
Interdenominational	2,500 00
Scarritt, Foreign Share	20,000 00
Total	\$ 601,953 00

## HOME DEPARTMENT

Mountain Work	\$ 42,076 00
Mexican Work	32,723 50
Gulf Coast Work	22,317 00
Cuban Work	15,491 00
Negro Work	31,740 00
Dependent Girls	18,325 00
Bible Teachers in State Schools	7,200 00
Industrial Work	15,268 00
Delinquent Girls	12,027 00
Western Work	9,410 00
Rural Work	4,000 00
Home Mission Specials	15,480 00
Miscellaneous	18,095 00
Scarritt College	23,000 00
City Mission and Conference Appropriations	10,643 00
Cajan Work	893 80
Administration	11,905 27
Total	\$ 290,594 57
Contingent	17,057 29
Education and Promotion	33,494 00
Total	\$ 341,145 86

## EDUCATION AND PROMOTION DEPARTMENT

Administration	\$ 29,490 00
Education and Promotion	37,498 00
Total	\$ 66,988 00

## GRAND TOTALS, ALL DEPARTMENTS, WOMAN'S WORK

Foreign Department	\$ 601,953 00
Home Department	341,145 86
Education and Promotion Department	66,988 00
Grand Total, Woman's Section	\$1,010,086 86

## TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS

General Work	\$1,284,606 08
Woman's Work	1,010,186 86
Total Missionary Appropriation, 1932	\$2,294,792 94

## SURVEY ORDERED

Bishop Kern moved that the Board request the General Secretary and Administrative Secretaries, together with such committees from the Board as they may select, to make a survey of all our work, and make recommendations at the next meeting of the Board regarding the program of the next ten years in our entire missionary enterprise. The resolution was adopted.

## CLASSIFICATION OF APPROPRIATIONS

The following resolution was offered by W. G. Cram and others and was adopted:

*Resolved*, That the General Secretary, in consultation with the Administrative Secretaries and Treasurers and the Fields, be authorized to classify the appropriations for 1932 in order of importance and necessity of payment, pending the result of the 1932 Kingdom Extension Campaign.

## LAKE JUNALUSKA

Bishop Mouzon and Lavens M. Thomas offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Whereas the General Board of Christian Education has taken the following action:

"The General Board of Christian Education and the General Board of Missions own valuable property at Lake Junaluska which would become practically useless to them if Lake Junaluska should be lost to the Church. This Board therefore commits this urgent matter to the Executive Committee and requests the General Board of Missions to empower its Executive Committee to act with the Executive Committee of this Board and the Executive Committee of the Lake Junaluska Methodist Assembly, the three Executive Committees to look thoroughly into the situation at Lake Junaluska and to take such steps as seem open to them in order to save to the Church the Lake Junaluska Methodist Assembly."

And whereas, in addition to valuable property owned at Lake Junaluska by the Board of Missions, the Lake Junaluska Methodist Assembly is indebted to the Board of Missions in the sum of \$50,000 with accrued interest, all of which would be lost should our property pass into alien hands, be it

*Resolved*, That we accede to request of the Board of Christian Education and authorize the Executive Committee of this Board at the earliest practicable date to meet with the Executive Committee of the Board of Christian Education and the Executive Committee of

the Lake Junaluska Methodist Assembly with a view to making a careful investigation into this entire matter in the hope of finding some way of saving the properties of the Church at Lake Junaluska.

Dr. Cram moved that the Executive Committee be authorized to take steps to secure adequate security for the loan of \$50,000 and interest due on it from the proper authorities of the Lake Junaluska Assembly. Carried.

#### FINANCIAL ASSISTANT

Dr. Forney Hutchinson moved that the third recommendation in the report of the General Secretary, relative to the employment of an assistant in the field of finances, be referred to the Executive Committee with power to employ such an assistant. The motion was unanimously adopted.

#### COMMITTEE REPORTS

Dr. Cram read the report of the Committee appointed to examine the minutes of the Executive Committee. The report was adopted as follows:

To the Board of Missions.

Your Committee appointed to examine the minutes of the Executive Committee reports it has done so, and finds them carefully, efficiently, and neatly kept in bound form, for which we commend the Secretary.

R. G. MOWBRAY, *for the Committee.*

The minutes of the third session were read and approved.

A motion to adjourn was made and adopted, Bishop Kern pronounced the benediction, and the Eighty-Fifth Annual Session of the Board of Missions was adjourned.

W. B. BEAUCHAMP, *President;*

MRS. FRED B. LAMB, *Secretary.*

#### MEMOIRS

Rev. William Washington Pinson, D.D., LL.D.

BY E. H. RAWLINGS

William Washington Pinson was born in Cheatham County, Tenn., on April 4, 1854; and on October 7, 1930, in this city, after a life full of faith and good works, his earthly labors were ended.

Dr. Pinson became associated with the Board of Missions in 1906 and continued in that association until his retirement at the annual session of the Board in June of 1926. His connection with the Board

covers a most vital and fruitful period. Elected General Secretary at Asheville in 1910, he served as such until the General Conference at Hot Springs in 1922, when he was elected Foreign Secretary, serving thereafter in that capacity in charge of the Orient for a quadrennium.

Under his direction the Board made many of its largest advances. At Asheville the Church attempted, in the consolidation of all its missionary departments, a thing that had been done but once in the missionary history of this country. As General Secretary Dr. Pinson was called upon to guide this new and unique organization of a united board through these first trying days of adjustment.

Under Dr. Pinson's administration as General Secretary there was discharged a debt that had been inherited from previous administrations. Through a normal increase in income from year to year, at the end of the fiscal year 1918, the Board had not only paid off the entire balance on the debt, but had a good surplus to serve as a springboard from which to make off into the Centenary Movement now immediately at hand.

His most notable achievement, perhaps, was his proposal for the celebration of one hundred years of Methodist Missions in America in what is known as the Centenary of Methodist Missions. One recalls what was said in those early days in the intimacy of personal confidences. No doubt God's providence and his Spirit were at work in other bodies. Certainly there was room for all and glory enough in the achievement. But it is gratefully conceded that when the Lord of the Kingdom would reveal a great purpose and bring on the greatest missionary movement that has come in our Church or to Protestant Christianity on this continent he took account of the clear insight, the exalted vision, and the courageous spirit so familiar to us all and chose as the first instrument of the movement our own great leader, Dr. Pinson.

Under his administration as General Secretary, the Board entered Africa and also entered the countries of Central Europe. Dr. Pinson was a member of the commission sent by the Board to Europe to spy out the land. He largely framed the instrument of agreement providing for joint occupancy of that continent by the two Methodisms and all along was the enthusiastic supporter of the general policies of our work in Europe.

He was no cheap, back-slapping, good fellow of the Pullman saloon or the luncheon club, but he did love people, and so they loved him. It was a joke between us for years that he had married more people, buried more people, and taken more people into the Church in his pastorates in four States than seemed possible for any one man in a single lifetime.

These things were not done in a corner and of them all the world knows, but only his closest coworkers know best those qualities of mind and heart that made him as a leader so loved and trusted. It



was in these confidential counsels that especially his "quietness and confidence" counted. However great the discouragement in the hour of uncertainty and difficulty—and there were many such in the years from 1910 to 1926—he never once lost hope or faith or heart. How often has the writer heard him say in such situations with characteristic cheerfulness: "Never mind, don't worry; it will come all right."

If we should single out of many robust qualities one that more than any other set him apart and made him different, it would be a certain element of moral insight that is of the essence of genius. Dr. Pinson was by nature a poet, and in prose or poetry there has been among us perhaps no more brilliant writer in our generation. He saw clearly the invisible, and so was never satisfied with the practical and merely commonplace. It was no accident that he visioned the great goal of the Centenary, and when the record of his life is made up some day it will be found that his leadership was a continuous process of exploration into the larger things of faith and moral adventure.

And so it is no wonder that Dr. Pinson was highly regarded in the general missionary councils of this continent. For years he was a member of the Committee of Reference and Counsel of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, and later a member of the International Missionary Council, the most exclusive missionary organization of Protestantism, and in these councils his catholic insight and ability were universally recognized. Several years ago, as a tribute to his notable service of missionary leadership in the Church, Southern Methodist University conferred upon him the high distinction of Doctor of Laws.

In early June of last year, Dr. Pinson returned from a training school at Kavanaugh Camp Ground, Kentucky, where for a week he had taught a course in missions, and though quite unwell, he went about his work for several weeks, finally taking to his bed, and after months of painful illness, in which with great faith and resignation he witnessed to his family and friends a great Christian confession, at his home on Gale Lane of this city, at 8:20 in the morning, quietly as a dream ends, his great heart ceased to beat and he passed out into the world immortal.

The funeral service was conducted at Wightman Chapel of Scarritt College by his pastor, Dr. Percy R. Knickerbocker, assisted by Dr. John E. Harrison and others, and his body was laid to rest in beautiful Woodlawn Cemetery, near the plot of the Board of Missions, and hard by the spot in which lies the precious dust of Lochie Rankin.

A great leader goes from us, but leaves to us in the Board to which his leadership has meant so much a heritage not only of rich fellowship, but of challenging responsibility. Sorrowing with the dear ones in his home so deeply bereaved, we pledge his sacred mem-



ory to be faithful, to despise all littleness, as did he, to stand against unrighteousness in low place or high, to be merciful to the lowly and unfortunate, to be loyal to high friendship, and to stand—to stand with the best that is in us, with all that is in us, as did he with his last breath, for the coming of the Kingdom in all the world.

**Mrs. F. F. Stephens**

BY MRS. W. J. PIGGOTT

Blanche Howard Stephens was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1875. Her higher education was received at the University of Chicago and at Leland Stanford University, from which institution she was graduated in 1903. In 1905 she became the wife of Frank F. Stephens, dean of underclassmen of the College of Arts and Sciences in the University of Missouri, at Columbia, Mo. She was an active, vital factor in religious, educational, and civic affairs in her own community and State, in addition to the broad interests and activities linking her up with organizations, national and international.

Her unusual qualities of leadership were so generally recognized that her fine administrative and executive abilities were covered by many welfare organizations, in some of which she held membership and gave service. She was a charter member of the National Committee of One Thousand for Law Observance. She was a member of the Committee on International Relations in the Association of University Women. She actively participated in the program of the National Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, and she was associated with the activities of the League of Women Voters, of which she was a charter member. While she recognized the lofty purposes of such organizations to be the redemption of certain areas of human life and gave them a portion of her time, the first claim on her strength, means, time, and ability was held by the work of her Church.

She was a charter member of the Woman's Missionary Council, having previously held membership in the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions. She served the Woman's Missionary Council in various capacities previous to her election to the office of President in 1923, which office she held until her death.

She became a member of the Board of Missions in 1914, giving during the years that followed continuous service on committees and commissions erected within the Board. She was a representative from the Board of Missions on the Joint Committee on Coöperation with the newly created Board of Christian Education.

The limits of this article would not permit an enumeration of all the denominational and interdenominational agencies on which she served. By reason of her connection with the missionary operations of her own Church, as well as because of her outstanding administrative and executive ability, she served on the Interdenominational Council for Women for Home Missions in 1921-31. She was a mem-

ber of the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America, 1919-31. She was chairman of the Board of Founders of Union Medical College, Shanghai, China; member of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; and vice chairman of the Board of Trustees of Scarritt College.

With the pressure of many duties, the solution of many problems, and the strain of toil and fret of care, she never seemed to grow weary and only occasionally showed the tension from long and exerting conferences.

Her experiences compassed some of the most far-reaching movements of the present day. Notable among them were the changing conditions affecting woman's activities. She bore her share in the struggle for full laity rights for women, and her unwavering devotion to the principles of the sacredness of human personality has served as a strong tower to her coworkers in their efforts to remove the last artificial restriction from woman's service through the channel of the Church.

In the very early morning of February 7, seemingly in the midst of fullness of strength and power, she was called to enter the new and fuller life of the spirit, for which she had made ample preparation during the years of her sojourn here. Mrs. Stephens lived a useful, well-directed life which is a rich source of inspiration to many lives in many lands, encouraging in them a spirit of fine and noble living. She was a leader of force and power, always holding the high idealism of her vision to a workable plane which made achievement possible. She was a student of people and books and movements, gathering knowledge and inspiration from all sources, always keeping in touch with and seeking to minister to world needs. She was an indefatigable and untiring worker with a passion for perfection in every detail which might contribute to a perfect whole. Her last service to the Church in February, 1931, was given in disregard of the needs of a stricken body which was not considered until the work in hand was well completed.

Mrs. Stephens was a woman of great endowment, unusually fine judgment, keen ability to analyze situations and executive talents of rare order. Her clear vision, wise counsel, and capable leadership are greatly missed from the life of the Church and the interdenominational gatherings in which she had so important a part.

She lifted her constituency to loftier ideals of fellowship by the high standards she held of the present-day task of the Church, and she became, by reason of her large service and world-wide contacts, one of the great women of our connection whose redeemed spirit we now count among the immortals.

The full measure of the sacrifice of her husband and family in yielding her so fully to world service is apprehended and appreciated.

We grieve with them in their keen personal loss, and we rejoice

with them in the hope of sharing, some day, the larger life into which she has entered.

### John R. Pepper

BY E. H. RAWLINGS

When on March 31 word went out from Memphis that John R. Pepper had passed away at the Methodist Hospital in that city, along with the dispatch flashed a tremor of deep sorrow through the Church. Mr. Pepper had reached his eighty-first year, and it was known that he was not very well, but so alert and alive had he always been that it was difficult to associate sickness with him, or even the thought of death.

It is not invidious to say that for a long generation whenever the term "layman" has been used in Southern Methodism, people have thought involuntarily of John R. Pepper as the servant of the Church that more than any, perhaps, had earned the right to bear that designation. And that good word "Christian!" It is said that Mahatma Gandhi refuses the name "Christian" for himself because he feels that it is too high and sacred for anybody to claim it who has not attained to the sainthood of real likeness to Christ. We do not speak it lightly, but if any man in our time has achieved that high spiritual kinship, it was John R. Pepper, and many, when they heard of his death, said out their estimate in the simple testimony: "I have never known a truer man or better."

The author of this memoir knew Mr. Pepper first as a Sunday school superintendent. More than fifty years he was superintendent of the Sunday school of First Church, Memphis, and more than forty years a member of the General Sunday School Governing Body of that Church. Two other men were always thought of with Mr. Pepper in Sunday school work—outside of our Church John Wanamaker of Philadelphia, and in the Church Ed F. Sheffey, so long the great superintendent of Court Street Church, Lynchburg, Va.

He was active from the beginning at Lake Junaluska, and it was there that we saw him at his best, superintendent of the Assembly Sunday school, story-teller for the little children in the afternoons, promoting special meetings for the colored people on the grounds, entertaining in his home on the big ledge by the lake, presiding at some conference of connectional dimensions, always, in high place or low, when there was anything to be done or furthered, he was present with his gentle smile and his good cheering word.

The author of this tribute knew him intimately as the first and only president of the Layman's Missionary Movement, thinking of him now with that prince of laymen, his younger associate, Thomas Southgate of Norfolk, Va., who preceded him a little while to his reward, with John P. Pettyjohn, Charles Ireland, W. Erskine Williams, and a few others, all too few, among whom Brother Pepper ranked as first among great equals.

When by death the lamented Alpheus W. Wilson laid down the presidency of the Board of Missions, he was succeeded in that responsible position by Mr. Pepper, a position which he held for two quadrenniums and in which he worked shoulder to shoulder with Walter R. Lambuth, W. W. Pinson, and other members of the Board in the larger things of world kingdom advance.

In the meetings of the Church for many days where leaders come together, loyal servants of the Church, preachers and laymen, will pause to drop a tear that John R. Pepper has gone, but through the tear will glisten the light of joy that such a man has lived among us.

Somebody will write his life some day, somebody ought to—anybody might. Let the debunkers and muckrakers do their worst, they will find no splotch or spot on him. For a long lifetime he has lived among us, and nobody once saw him limping. His great loyalty to the Church will make us loyal, and when the gospel has had its perfect way in such a life, in a time that is disillusioned and hard, the recollection of his faithfulness and strength will make it easier for us to be strong and faithful. In the going away of John R. Pepper a prince and a great man has fallen in Israel.

#### Mrs. Mary Jarman Hearn

Mrs. Mary Jarman Hearn, wife of Rev. Thomas A. Hearn, was born in North Carolina October 6, 1881, and departed this life January 8, 1931.

She was graduated in the public schools of her native State, graduated from the Woman's College of Greensboro, N. C., took the degree of A.B. at the University of North Carolina, did graduate work in Columbia University of New York City, traveled in Europe, studied French in Paris, and was graduated from the Nurses' Training School in Jacksonville, Fla.

She went to China under the auspices of the Board of Missions of our Church and did work as a missionary nurse in the Union Hospital at Huchow, where she helped to establish a Chinese nurse training school.

In recognition of her services she was awarded with a lifetime membership in the Nurses' Association of China. This beautifully engraved certificate came to her by the hand of a personal friend, Miss Clark, a former teacher in Henderson-Brown College, about two weeks before she became seriously ill.

She was married to Rev. Thomas A. Hearn December 10, 1918. They lived in Shanghai until 1923, when they came back to America and made their home in Arkadelphia, Ark.

After months of serious illness she passed to her reward, leaving her husband, three little sons, and one daughter. The funeral service was held in the Methodist Church at Arkadelphia, Ark., conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. E. L. Bearden.

**Mrs. Beulah Edmondson Cline**

Mrs. Cline was born in Arkansas December 17, 1870. She was married to Rev. J. W. Cline in 1897, and the bride and bridegroom soon sailed for China. For a third of a century together they gave a labor of love to China and the Chinese which has passed into history.

From her childhood Mrs. Cline was rather robust, and this vigor of body was greatly needed for the strenuous life she lived in China. As a housekeeper and mother she was unexcelled; as a teacher in schools and college she had few equals; as a Church worker in Sunday school, missionary society, and Church work in general she was highly efficient. In addition to all this, she was an incomparable hostess, as bishops, secretaries, and travelers can testify. Incredible as it may seem, she spent much time visiting from house to house among the Chinese. How one woman could do all that Mrs. Cline did for more than thirty years, no one can know.

Mrs. Sid R. Anderson said of her: "‘A thing of beauty is a joy forever,’ and nothing is more beautiful than a *life* lived faithfully and unselfishly in harmony with the ideals of the Master. Such a life does not *end*, but goes on forever in other lives. We have realized this anew as we have thought of the life of Mrs. Cline, who left us on March 14 to go ‘into another room’ in our Father’s house.”

Rev. A. C. Bowen said: "In the afternoon of Sunday, March 15, at 4:15 the funeral of Mrs. J. W. Cline, whose death occurred on the preceding Saturday, brought together in deepest sorrow a great concourse of friends, foreign and native. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. J. W. Hawk, D.D., Bishop Paul B. Kern, and Rev. Z. T. Kaung, D.D. A fine tribute was paid to the memory of Mrs. Cline, whose great life, in character and service, distinguished her as one of our best and greatest missionaries."

Dr. O. E. Goddard said: "I knew Mrs. Cline when she was a college student. She was fine in her class room and in all the college activities. I have repeatedly enjoyed the gracious hospitality of her home. She was indeed a helpmeet to her distinguished husband. Arkansas has never sent out a finer couple."

**Mrs. Emily Peyton Hatton Towson**

The funeral service of the late Mrs. W. E. Towson of Americus, Ga., was held at the Methodist church in Lebanon, Tenn. Mrs. Towson was the youngest of three children of Gen. Robert Hatton. She was a native of Lebanon, living in that city during her childhood and for eight years of her young womanhood worked in the State library with her mother, who was State Librarian. At the close of that period she married Rev. W. E. Towson, who had just graduated at Vanderbilt University, residing with her husband in California until the close of 1889, when she went with him to Japan as a missionary.



For nearly thirty years they labored nobly, victoriously, finally returning to America on sick leave.

Mrs. Towson is survived by her husband, Rev. W. E. Towson; a son, Prof. L. R. Towson, with whom she resided at the time of her death; an only daughter, Miss Manie Towson, who is a missionary to Japan. Hatton Towson, Rhodes scholar, noted athlete and World War veteran, was the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Towson. At the time of his death he was under missionary appointment to missionary service in Japan.

Mrs. Towson was as unique in her devotion as she was uniquely winsome in her personality. Her husband recalls a vivid picture of her praying with a negro painter who had come to the house to do a piece of work. He was converted and joined the Church. A little while before her death, she organized a Sunday school for negro children that is still in operation. She kept on hand a large supply of tracts which she gave on her walks and distributed a large number of New Testament portions of the Scripture.

Her funeral service was conducted in the Methodist church at Lebanon, Tenn., by Rev. George Beale, a dear friend of Mrs. Towson from her young womanhood. Among other beautiful references, Mr. Beale spoke of her as being able to an unusual degree to love people to Christ. She sleeps in Cedar Grove Cemetery close to her father, the late Gen. Robert Hatton, and her beloved son, Hatton.

#### Mrs. W. Erskine Williams

BY BISHOP H. A. BOAZ

Mrs. W. Erskine Williams was not a member of this Board nor in the employ of the Board, but was the wife of a faithful and effective member of this Board, Judge W. Erskine Williams, of Fort Worth, Tex. Mrs. Williams was born in Dahlonoga, Ga., in 1867, and moved to Southeastern Colorado with her parents when a child of three. She was educated and taught school in Colorado until her marriage to Judge Williams.

Mrs. Williams was an active member of the Woman's Missionary Society in her local Church, the Mulkey Memorial, at Fort Worth, for many years. She visited the mission field in the Orient with her husband and Bishop and Mrs. Boaz during 1924-25. She was greatly interested in the Korean and Chinese women and did no little to encourage them in their work. She took peculiar interest in all the women missionaries in the Orient and was of no little value to them during her visit.

Mrs. Williams was a devoted wife and a faithful mother.

Mrs. Williams died in the Methodist Hospital in the city of Fort Worth February 9, 1931. Funeral services were held on February 10th at Mulkey Memorial Methodist Church. Bishop H. A. Boaz officiated, assisted by Drs. F. P. Culver, E. B. Hawk, E. P. Williams, and E. R. Barcus. She was buried in the Rose Hill Burial Park.



Mrs. Williams was a woman of unusual intellectual and spiritual attainments and died in the triumph of the faith, but her work will abide.

**Mrs. Julia A. Gaither**

On October 21, 1930, Mrs. Julia A. Gaither fell on sleep. One who was associated with her in China has paid the following tribute to this devoted missionary:

"She was appointed to China in 1892 from the North Georgia Conference. She taught in the McTyeire School, Shanghai, until 1897; was principal of the Davidson Memorial School, Soochow, for the seven years which followed; she opened the Hayes-Wilkins Bible School in 1900 and was its principal for sixteen years; then became teacher and evangelist in the Moka Garden Embroidery School, Soochow, where she remained until her retirement in 1926.

"She was gentle, always exquisite in her taste, conservative in viewpoint, generous in appreciation and love to duty. Need drew her like a magnet. Was there an ambitious girl who could not pay her way through school? Was there a crippled workman who could not afford the material for a peg leg? Was there a missionary who needed a summer trip, or a day school that needed Bibles? Somehow it all came out years afterwards that Mrs. Gaither had done what we would all like to have done—supplied those needs. It was always like this, and we who knew her best are stimulated to follow her as she followed her Lord.

"As an emeritus missionary she lived in Atlanta, Ga., and her one stipulation about the location of her home was that it should be near enough for her to walk to the First Methodist Church."

We rejoice in the fruits of her labor as manifested in the lives she touched in China. We sympathize with her loved ones in the homeland and with her former coworkers in China, and look forward with expectation to the time of reunion in another world.

**Dr. J. B. Ross**

BY DR. E. H. RAWLINGS

In the death of Dr. Joel Baker Doss at Fort Thomas, December 19, 1930, Kentucky lost one of the noblest of her sons. He was born in Covington in that State, but was widely known on two continents, serving for thirty years as a medical missionary in Korea. He was not well when he came home on his furlough, but was mainly concerned for his wife, who found it necessary to take hospital treatment. After he had been home for a little while, he consulted distinguished specialists concerning himself, finding his own diagnosis confirmed. For six months Dr. Ross was a great sufferer but wonderfully patient. Through sleepless nights, when his body was so racked with pain that he could not sleep, he lay thinking and planning as to just how the enlargement of his work could be made

without involving too much expense to the Board of Missions. He grew steadily weaker until at 6:15 Friday morning, December 19, he sank into unconsciousness, except for short intervals, when he asked for the children and other relatives, and at four o'clock that afternoon his friends sorrowfully watched the triumphant close of his beautiful life.

Dr. Ross came of noble stock, his mother, Mrs. Mary Sims Baker of Covington, being the daughter of the late Joel Baker and the granddaughter of Capt. John Cleve Sims, U. S. Army.

He sleeps among his beloved dead in Spring Cove Cemetery, Covington, Ky. Peace to his precious ashes.

The following extract from the minutes of the Korea Medical Missionary Association is eloquent of the esteem in which Dr. Ross was held by those among whom he labored so faithfully and so long:

"At the meeting of the Korea Medical Missionary Association held in Seoul, Korea, February 11-13, 1931, the devotional period of Thursday morning was given over as a memorial service for Dr. J. B. Ross. The service was led by Dr. E. W. Anderson, who paid tribute to the Christian character and exemplary virtues of this faithful missionary, word of whose passing had recently reached Korea.

"The portion of the Scripture read was the passage in St. Luke's Gospel which tells of Simeon, that just and devout man to whom so wonderful a promise had been given. The reason suggested for reading this passage was that in describing the character of Simeon it was said of him that he was just and devout—just in his relation to his fellow man and devout toward God. These words seemed pre-eminently fitting in speaking of Dr. Ross. Toward his fellow man his every thought, word, and act exemplified all that might be connoted by the word just. A characteristic tribute paid Dr. Ross some years ago was recalled. One of his fellow missionaries said of him that if he had a difference with Dr. Ross, his inclination would be to sit selfishly quiet and let Dr. Ross settle the matter, for he knew he would do so to his own hurt and to the advantage of the other party. He was truly a just man.

"And he was a devout man. There was a sincerity and consistence and wholesomeness in his Christian life and experience which was manifest to all. He loved the Church, he loved the mission, and he was consecratedly and actively interested in the spiritual growth of the Korean Church.

"As a special adornment of the Christian virtues so manifest in the character of Dr. Ross there was a gentleness and thoughtfulness, a polite and courteous bearing which so uniformly graced his life that he always seemed to typify the perfect gentleman. This term was perhaps applied to him more frequently than to any other member of the mission.

"As a medical man the Wonsan Christian Hospital stands as a

monument to his thought and efforts. Others have labored there, but as the man who was there from its beginning and who contributed more toward the organization and development of the institution than any one else, Dr. Ross holds first place.

"The Korea Medical Missionary Association laments his passing and prays that divine sustaining grace and guidance may be granted to his bereaved loved ones."

MINUTES OF THE FIFTH ANNUAL SESSION  
OF THE  
GENERAL MISSIONARY COUNCIL  
OF THE  
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH

Held in New Orleans, La., February 25, 26, 1931

The General Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, met in the First Methodist Church in New Orleans, La., Wednesday, February 25, at 9 A.M. Dr. W. G. Cram, the General Secretary, called the Council to order and asked Rev. J. M. Rowland, Editor of the *Richmond Advocate* and President of Southern Methodist Press Association, to conduct the devotional service. Dr. Rowland read as the Scripture lesson the fourth chapter of Luke's Gospel, verses 17-23, inclusive. Hymns 544 and 508 were sung.

A preliminary session of the Council was held on the preceding evening at the First Methodist Church of New Orleans, when Dr. Fletcher S. Brockman, retired General Secretary of the National Young Men's Christian Association of China, spoke on "China's Call to the Christian World." This was a truly great missionary message and thrilled with its inspiring and emotional appeal. The prayer preceding Dr. Brockman's address was led by Bishop Juan N. Pascoe of the Methodist Church of Mexico.

Following the devotional service on Wednesday morning, Dr. Cram asked Rev. F. S. Love of the North Carolina Conference, Secretary of the Council for the past quadrennium, to call the roll. After corrections and substitutions had been made, the following were recorded as present:

*Administrative Staff.*—W. G. Cram, O. E. Goddard, Miss Esther Case, J. W. Perry, Mrs. J. W. Downs, E. H. Rawlings, Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb, J. F. Rawls, Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton, Elmer T. Clark, Mrs. H. R. Steele, Miss Estelle Haskin, Miss Constance Rumbough, Mrs. Julia Lake Bowen.

*Committee on Education and Promotion.*—Bishop Collins Denny, Richmond, Va.; Bishop A. Frank Smith, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. T. C. Banks, Lakeland, Fla.; W. L. Demaree, Rushville, Ill.; J. W. Johnson, Louisville, Ky.; J. D. Hammons, Hot Springs, Ark.; Mrs. E. J. Harper, Corvallis, Oregon; Mrs. J. P. Harvill, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. J. W. Mills, Beaumont, Tex.; H. C. Johnston, Conway, Ark.; Mrs. J. H. Walker, El Paso, Tex.

*Conference Board Chairmen.*—Rev. A. E. Shaffer, Andalusia, Ala.; Rev. H. M. Bruce, Prescott, Ariz.; Rev. J. J. Rives, Washington, D. C.; Rev. Frank E. Singleton, Stephenville, Tex.; Rev. W. F. Dunkle, Tallahassee, Fla.; Rev. C. G. Hounshell, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Rev. W. D. Humphrey, Odin, Ill.; Dr. W. G. Cram, Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. W. C. Watson, Texarkana, Ark.; Rev. J. G. Snelling, New Orleans, La.; Rev. W. A. Grant, Louisville, Ky.; Rev. J. L. Neill, Vicksburg, Miss.; Rev. D. K. Pegues, Chillicothe, Mo.; Rev. W. F. Maxedon, Mayfield, Ky.; Rev. J. D. Wroten, Water Valley, Miss.; Dr. R. L. Russell, Atlanta, Ga.; Rev. S. M. Black, Dallas, Tex.; Rev. M. L. Sims, Vinita, Okla.; Rev. J. N. Broadhead, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Rev. J. M. Outler, Waycross, Ga.; Rev. H. I. Robinson, Huntsville, Tex.; Rev. A. L. Gunter, Spartanburg, S. C.; Rev. H. P. Myers, Petersburg, Va.; Rev. Cullom H. Booth, San Antonio, Tex.; Rev. L. B. Abernathy, Elkin, N. C.

*Conference Missionary Secretaries.*—Rev. O. S. Welch, Evergreen, Ala.; Rev. H. M. Bruce, Prescott, Ariz.; Rev. John Paul Tyler, Clifton Forge, Va.; Rev. S. A. Ashburn, Fort Worth, Tex.; Rev. O. H. Sweitzer, Marion, Ill.; Rev. G. D. Prentiss, Irvine, Ky.; Dr. James Thomas, Little Rock, Ark.; Rev. H. N. Brown, Lafayette, La.; Rev. J. L. Piercy, Louisville, Ky.; Rev. T. C. McKelvey, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. W. D. Hawkins, Meridian, Miss.; Rev. F. S. Love, Raleigh, N. C.; Rev. R. G. Moore, Indianola, Miss.; Rev. S. M. Black, Dallas, Tex.; Rev. T. C. Willett, Hamlin, Tex.; Rev. R. S. Satterfield, Muskogee, Okla.; Rev. E. H. Orear, Charleston, Mo.; Rev. Herman C. Jones, Fitzgerald, Ga.; Rev. Marvin T. Haw, Nevada, Mo.; Dr. W. B. Ricks, Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. A. T. Walker, Huntsville, Tex.; Rev. A. L. Gunter,

Spartanburg, S. C.; Rev. L. S. Flournoy, Richmond, Va.; Rev. W. L. Reid, Paden City, W. Va.

F. S. Love was nominated and elected Secretary for the quadrennium.

On motion of the Secretary, Rev. R. S. Satterfield, of Oklahoma, was elected Assistant Secretary.

#### COMMITTEES

At the request of the Chairman, the Secretary read the names of committees named for studying and reporting on the work of the Council: Education and Promotion, J. D. Hammons, Chairman, Bishop Collins Denny, Dr. E. H. Rawlings, Bishop A. Frank Smith, Bishop H. M. Du Bose, Mrs. T. C. Banks, W. L. Demaree, J. W. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Harper, Mrs. J. P. Harvill, Mrs. J. W. Mills, H. C. Johnston, Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb, Elmer T. Clark, Miss Estelle Haskin, C. A. Bowen, E. F. Dempsey, G. L. Morelock, I. C. Jenkins, J. J. Rives, C. G. Hounshell, G. D. Prentiss, W. A. Grant, T. C. McKelvey, D. K. Pegues, F. S. Love, J. D. Wroten, S. M. Black, R. S. Satterfield, J. N. Broadhead, W. B. Ricks, A. L. Gunter, L. S. Flournoy, L. B. Abernathy, W. L. Reid, Mrs. J. H. Walker.

*Committee on Home Work.*—Bishop W. F. McMurry, Chairman, Dr. J. W. Perry, Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Bishop John M. Moore, Mrs. J. W. Downs, Mrs. H. R. Steele, Mrs. Julia Lake Bowen, C. D. Bulla, J. C. Montgomery, M. W. Crutchfield, W. H. Nelson, E. V. Cole, J. M. Rowland, H. M. Bruce, W. F. Dunkle, O. H. Sweitzer, W. C. Watson, H. N. Brown, J. L. Neill, L. D. Patterson, R. L. Russell, R. G. Moore, T. C. Willett, E. H. Orear, J. M. Cutler, Marvin T. Haw, H. I. Robinson, Cullon H. Booth, J. F. Rawls, Bishop Sam R. Hay, R. J. Parker.

*Committee on Foreign Work.*—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., Chairman, Dr. O. E. Goddard, Bishop E. D. Mouzon, Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, Bishop H. M. Dobbs, Miss Esther Case, W. P. King, A. C. Millar, J. L. Decell, M. E. Lazenby, M. T. Plyler, Alfred F. Smith, E. O. Watson, A. E. Shaeffer, J. P. Tyler, Frank E. Singleton, W. D. Humphrey, James Thomas, W. F. Maxedon, W. D. Hawkins, S. M. Black, H. S. Shangle, M. L. Sims,



D. M. McLeod, J. R. Webb, John W. Barton, A. T. Walker, H. P. Myers, Ivy Yoak, Forney Hutchinson.

At this point, Dr. Doss, presiding elder of the New Orleans District, was introduced to make some announcements.

Dr. E. H. Rawlings, Secretary of the Department of Education and Promotion, was called to the Chair. Dr. Rawlings presented Dr. W. G. Cram as the speaker of the hour. The subject of his address was "The Methodist Church in the Orient."

The work of the Council was grouped around the program of the three departments of the Board, and at this time Bishop James Cannon, Jr., was introduced as the presiding officer for an open forum in which the problems of the Foreign Department were discussed. Dr. O. E. Goddard, Foreign Secretary, introduced the topics for discussion and asked Bishop Ainsworth to answer briefly the question, "Was Korea Ready for the Autonomous Church?" Rev. F. S. Love responded to this question concerning the Church in Brazil. Rev. R. J. Parker and Bishop Pascoe responded to the same question on the Church in Mexico. Dr. Goddard spoke briefly on our continued responsibility in the countries where the autonomous Churches had been set up. As a further study of the autonomous Church, Miss Esther Case, representing the Woman's Council as Foreign Secretary, was called to answer the question, "Is the Autonomous Church in Japan a Success?" Bishop John M. Moore spoke briefly to the question, "Is the time near when we shall not send missionaries?" Miss Rumbough spoke for our missions in Europe. Her remarks were supplemented with a brief statement from Dr. Goddard.

At this time the question, "Is the decline in missionary giving due more to economic depression than to missionary apathy?" was introduced. The question called forth spirited discussion by all the bishops in attendance and by a large number of the members of the Council. Bishop Cannon referred briefly to the conditions and the advancement of our work in Africa.

Dr. Cram returned to the Chair and announced Hymn 348. After a prayer led by Bishop Cannon, announcements

for the afternoon session were made. Dr. Cram then introduced Dr. Forney Hutchinson, of Oklahoma City, who delivered at this time the first of a series of addresses on the Spiritual Life.

Dr. Hutchinson used as a Scripture lesson the temptation story as recorded in Matthew's Gospel and announced as his subject, "The Temptation of the Pinnacle." The morning session closed with the singing of the Hymn 141.

#### AFTERNOON SESSION, FEBRUARY 25

The Council reconvened at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon. The devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Hume R. Steele, Candidate Secretary for the Board of Missions. Hymn 411 was sung. After the prayer, Mrs. Steele read a lesson from the eighth chapter of Matthew's Gospel and spoke briefly about a sane investment in life.

At the suggestion of the Secretary, it was moved by Dr. J. W. Perry and voted by Council to dispense with the reading of the minutes and that a special committee be named to study and correct the same. Dr. J. W. Perry, Dr. J. L. Neill, and Mrs. Julia Lake Bowen were named as this committee.

At this time Dr. Fletcher S. Brockman was introduced and delivered the second of his two addresses before the Council. The subject of this address was "A New Approach with the Old Power."

Following the address by Dr. Brockman and in the absence of Bishop Candler, Dr. J. P. Hammons took the Chair to direct the forum in which the problems of Education and Promotion were before the Council. This study was presented in four general topics: The Missionary Institute, The Missionary Project, Missionary Literature, The Missionary Pastor. The discussion of each of these topics was general and spirited.

Dr. Cram returned to the Chair at this time and announced Hymn 654. Dr. Forney Hutchinson was introduced for the second of his series of addresses on Spiritual Life. He announced as his subject, "The Power of the Holy Spirit." The Council adjourned with the benediction by Dr. A. C. Millar.

## EVENING SESSION, FEBRUARY 25

The evening session of the twenty-fifth was called to order by the Chairman at 7:30 o'clock. A motion made by Rev. C. G. Hounshell that the Secretary be instructed to send a message of love and sympathy to Bishop Candler, now ill in Atlanta, Ga., was passed. Bishop Mouzon was introduced as the speaker of the evening session and used as his subject "The Methodist Church in Brazil."

## MORNING SESSION, FEBRUARY 26

The morning session was opened with the devotional service conducted by Dr. C. D. Bulla. Hymn 489 was announced. The Scripture lesson was Psalm 72. Following the prayer, Hymn 411 was sung.

It was moved by Dr. Goddard and seconded by Dr. Perry that a Committee on Resolutions to prepare resolutions respecting the work and death of Mrs. F. F. Stephens be named. The motion prevailed.

Dr. W. L. Doss was introduced to make an announcement concerning a visit to St. Mark's Community House.

Bishop W. F. McMurry took the Chair. He presented Dr. J. W. Perry, who was to guide the discussion and introduce the speakers in a study of the Home Mission Problem. Dr. Perry introduced Rev. W. B. Hubble, Superintendent of Folsom Institute, who spoke on "Training a Leadership of the Indians."

Dr. W. Y. Bell, of Atlanta, Ga., Professor of New Testament Interpretation in Gammon Theological Seminary, was introduced and spoke on "The Relation of the White and Colored Races."

Dr. Peters, President of Paine College, spoke on "Why the Church Should Maintain Schools for the Races to Whom It Ministers."

The Chairman then presented a series of questions which were generally discussed.

A delightful feature of the hour was when Dr. Bell came to the platform and after singing, "I Want to Be a Christian in My Heart," asked that the Council join him in this song.

Bishop R. E. Jones, of the Methodist Episcopal Church,

was called to the platform and led in prayer. Dr. Cram returned to the Chair.

After singing Hymn 557, continuing the work of the Council, he announced the Committee on Resolutions as Mrs. J. P. Harvill, Dr. O. E. Goddard, Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb, Dr. Alfred F. Smith.

Dr. Forney Hutchinson was presented for the third of his addresses on Spiritual Life, using as a theme, "The All-Sufficiency of Christ." The benediction was pronounced by Dr. A. C. Millar.

### AFTERNOON SESSION, FEBRUARY 26

At 2:15 in the afternoon, Dr. Cram convened the Council and announced Hymn 253. The prayer was led by Dr. Cram. The question of a Vice Chairman for the Council was raised, and Dr. O. E. Goddard, Foreign Secretary of the Board of Missions, was elected Vice Chairman. Bishop Juan N. Pascoe was presented and spoke on "The Methodist Church of Mexico." A motion was made by Dr. Hounshell that we send love and greetings to the Church in Mexico through Bishop Pascoe, and the motion prevailed.

At this time Dr. J. D. Hammond reported for the Committee on Education and Promotion. The report follows:

#### REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION AND PROMOTION

Facing vast needs and challenging opportunities in all of our fields, both at home and abroad, we would call upon our Church to deliver its whole strength in the missionary task at this hour. We do not believe that we need new legislation or any new machinery, but we would call upon our Church to work with maximum efficiency the machinery which we already have.

We recommend, first of all, that a new emphasis be placed upon the mid-year meeting of the Conference Board of Missions and the District Missionary Institutes. Believing that these can be made great occasions of education and promotion, we suggest that the Bishops, together with Conference Missionary Secretaries, so schedule the District Institutes that the Bishops can attend a large number of them and bring to bear every possible influence for a large attendance both of pastors and people. The Presiding Elder, together with the District Lay Leader and Associate Lay Leader of each district, should use all the machinery of the Church to make the Missionary Institutes a success. By the assistance of the Secretaries of the General Board of Missions and missionaries who may be available, the

strongest possible program should be prepared and announced in advance. In this way the great facts of the Kingdom in the mission fields and the urgent need of the fields can be brought to the largest number of people. As far as possible, nothing should be permitted to interfere with the missionary institutes and with the January-February program of missionary cultivation.

Second: We heartily indorse the coöperation between the Board of Missions, the Board of Christian Education, and the Board of Lay Activities, not only in the missionary institutes, but in the entire January-February Cultivation Period. We rejoice that the mission study book has been used by indorsement of the Board of Christian Education in adult Sunday school classes. We suggest that hereafter this study be extended to the Department of Young People and that the Board of Christian Education write an introductory statement to the book and also put its indorsement on other literature to be used in the cultivation period, so that our people may understand that this is a regular part of our religious education. The Executive Secretaries of the Conference Boards of Christian Education should have part on the program in the mid-year meeting and in the missionary institutes.

Third: The *Missionary Voice* should be placed in every Methodist home. We would urge our people to read in the Conference organ and in the General organ the special material on missions during this period and to make the largest possible use of the secular newspapers in advertising our meetings and in disseminating information concerning progress of missions and needs of the mission fields.

Fourth: Missionary Specials in Local Churches. We recommend the placing of missionary specials in Churches, Sunday schools, and Epworth Leagues in such a way as to stimulate missionary education and to cultivate a deeper interest in the missionary enterprise.

Fifth: To make missions mean more to the membership there is no substitute for the missionary pastor. We urge all our pastors to preach missionary sermons; to make the largest possible use of the missionary committee, the four-minute speakers, and all other missionary agencies in connection with the local Church.

A suggestion was made by Mr. G. L. Morelock that we arrange to have about twenty-five of our great laymen present as members of the Council. The suggestion took the form of a motion and the method of designating these twenty-five representatives from the laity was left with the Program Committee.

The method of getting the message of the Committee to the Church through the mid-year meeting of the Board of Missions was discussed by a number of the members of the Council. Rev. L. D. Patterson spoke in commendation of



the Education and Promotion program. The report was unanimously adopted. At this point a motion to have the reports of the committees appear in the Church press was passed.

Bishop McMurry read the report of the Committee on Home Work. The report as read follows:

#### REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON HOME WORK

Among the tasks confronting the Church in our South in the field of home missions, three stand out most conspicuously, challenging our most earnest consecration and endeavor:

1. The evangelization and training in Christian discipleship of our country people, all the more urgent because seven out of ten organized Churches of our denomination are in the country.

2. Our increasing industrial communities, in many of which vast numbers of people are without the ministry of any of the evangelical Churches.

3. The relationship existing between races—Anglo-Saxon, Indian, Oriental, Negro, and others—calling for the building of Christian relationships.

The country Church is neither dead nor dying, but its ministry must be more vital if our rural people are to be saved. This is primarily a task of Annual Conferences, and we therefore urge that the fullest and most efficient use be made in all of them of the Co-operative Committees and agencies provided for in the legislation of the last General Conference. These should gather information regarding unoccupied and inadequately occupied territory, the needs of the different fields and their available resources for the service of the Church, the organization of circuits composed of homogeneous groups of people with the view to more effective coöperation between Churches in the same circuit, as to the possibility and feasibility of consolidating Churches for more effective service, and the formulating of programs of work which will insure more adequate ministry to the needs of country people in this new day.

The country pastor should have better equipment for his work through special preparation and training, better housing for churches and parsonages, and through literature specially prepared and adapted to his and his peoples' needs.

The six weeks summer schools for country preachers offered through the coöperation of our two universities and the Board of Missions should be patronized to the limit of the means available and the facilities of the seminaries. The pastors who have attended these have expressed high appreciation of the help received. We regret that financial conditions necessitate a reduction in the number of scholarships offered and trust that the liberality of our people



will make this reduction only temporary and that soon the full capacity of the institutions may be utilized.

The people engaged in industry and their spiritual needs demand the most serious attention of the whole Church, particularly of the Boards of Missions, Christian Education, and Church Extension, both General and Conference, including Woman's Work.

Much is often accomplished in the way of enterprising work among these people by conference between capitalists, workers, and some authorized agent of the Church in new fields toward providing adequate housing and a support for pastors; but conditions are so urgent as to call for the support and backing of the entire Church.

The Goodwill Industries promoted by our General Board of Missions is a most useful form of service for needy and distressed people, out of employment or suffering the consequences of insufficient income, by enabling them to earn a living under Christian influences; and by this help many are brought into a saving relation to Jesus Christ and made good citizens, while many others are able to secure articles needed for their comfort at nominal cost, and so are helped toward a better life. The Goodwill makes real its motto: "Not charity, but a chance," by turning junk into jobs and waste into wages.

Our Board of Missions, through its Home Department, General and Woman's Work Sections, is ministering to not less than fourteen distinct racial and language groups, in aiding or maintaining schools particularly for Indians, Mexicans, and Negroes, and through Social Centers and programs of work; but there are many other things which should be done through the brotherly coöperation of our local Churches and pastors by means of counsel and coöperation in conferences and personal contacts which would be beneficial to all races concerned.

By every possible means we must do our utmost to end mob violence. The mob defends nothing and protects nobody. It is destructive to civilization, law, and orderly government, as well as to the peace and well-being of all people. We can preach, exhort, reprove, and rebuke with all long-suffering and doctrine, and use every other available means to exterminate this blot on our national life, than which there is no greater obstacle to the effective ministry of the gospel, at home and abroad.

We can show people of these different races personal attention and interest in their welfare, temporal and spiritual, and by brotherly kindness both save ourselves and them that hear us.

We urgently need to strengthen and better equip our schools and leadership training programs that capable Christian leaders may be prepared among these people for effective ministry to their own race. We must urge for all races justice before the law and a fair chance economically that they may develop the best characters of which they are capable and be able to live peaceably a good life.

There are many underprivileged whose condition calls for our

best and wisest effort. It is tragic that in the midst of such plentiful stores of provision, our means of distribution are so selfish and inadequate that even in the most Christian lands millions willing to work face starvation or become recipients of charity's dole. Our ministry must set itself, as much as is possible, to correct these ills and so fulfill the law of Christ:

*"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."*

(Signed) W. F. McMURRY, *Chairman*;  
J. L. NEILL, *Secretary*.

Dr. J. W. Perry spoke to the report, which calls for special attention to social opportunities and ills. The report was adopted.

Dr. A. C. Millar read the report for the Foreign Work Committee. The report follows.

#### REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN WORK

Your Foreign Work Findings Committee has heard with unfeigned joy and almost with astonishment the story of achievement, both of the people and Christianity of the foreign fields. When the rich array of facts is faced, and the progress of the less advantageous peoples of other lands is understood, we are filled with wonder and admiration, and our appreciation of these foreign peoples is positively raised, and our own self-complacency is distinctly shocked.

When the achievements of our own Church are fully known, our hearts leap with joy, and we become modestly proud of our representatives who have, on all the fields of our activity, demonstrated their ability to meet responsibility and have often been exceedingly influential factors in promoting the progress of the Kingdom in difficult and delicate institutions.

Not the least among these achievements is the part we have had in the creation of autonomous Churches in Brazil, Korea, and Mexico. During the last quadrennium our wise and far-seeing administrators were sensing the situation and preparing the Church, both at home and abroad, for this movement, which found form at our last General Conference and realization through the judicious coöperation of the nationals and of the representatives of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Korea and Mexico.

It is doubtful whether, in the history of any denomination, a movement of this kind has been consummated more successfully and felicitously.

In this connection we would accentuate the fact that we still have a vital connection with these native Churches, and that, so far from decreasing our responsibility, it is our profound conviction even larger funds and more missionaries are needed to aid these affiliated Churches. They deeply appreciate our confidence in their ability to

manage their own affairs, and we must not lose their confidence in our sincere purpose to render ample aid.

We profoundly regret to discover among many of our own people apathy toward missions and discouragement growing out of present financial depression. The factors in our situation are so varied and so complex that it is difficult to determine whether it is apathy or financial depression that is holding back the Church at home.

Whatever the cause, it is a startling and painful fact that the income of our Board of Missions for general work was less by \$267,000 in 1930 than it was in 1929, and up to this date it is less this year than for the corresponding period last year.

Starting this year with a debt of \$150,000 and faced with a possible decrease, unless creditors change, your Board of Missions is confronted with a situation fraught with tragedy. When we recognize these conditions and the fact that the Board of Missions gets only 75 per cent of the Kingdom Extension Offering this year, we are concerned, beyond the power of mere words to convey, for our missionary enterprises.

But there is a redeeming element in this menacing situation. From all sources comes the heartening news of peoples ready for our Lord's gospel and eagerly awaiting our message and our messengers. We are told by those who intimately know our foreign fields that marvelous opportunity calls and that, regardless of the magnificent achievements of the past, we seem to be just entering an era of missions that will be unprecedented. The fields are fully white to the harvest, and only unfaithfulness on the part of the Church at home can halt the mighty movement to victory for our Christ. We have abundant evidence that God is ready for the advance and assurance of Divine guidance and help, if we are ready to follow Providential leadings.

We are further heartened by reports from our leaders at home that there are growing evidences of a spiritual awakening and of a deeper sense of obligation to meet opportunity and a willingness to sacrifice for the cause of the Kingdom. It must be frankly confessed, however, that our people are barely beginning to realize these things. But it is not presumptive to believe that, if we can faithfully and lovingly present to our people the real situation and the impending tragedy that would follow retrenchment and diminution of effort, under divine influence, they will loyally and royally respond to the challenge of marvelous and providential opportunity, and, in spite of our temporary distress and seeming poverty, rise to new heights of self-denial and meet the challenge with the most liberal giving in our history. God has opened the doors. The heart-hungry nations are waiting. Jesus Christ is leading. The Holy Spirit is inspiring. We have what the world most needs. To hesitate now would be cowardice; to retreat would be folly; to fail our Lord and our less advantageous brethren in this time of crisis would be treason.

Then let us pray as never before. Let us follow our Lord in unselfish sacrifice. Let us heed the call and obey the commands to go forward, and we know that God will give the victory.

We therefore call upon our leaders to give our people the fortifying facts and faithful and consecrated leadership, and upon our people to hear, heed, and give both means and efforts to the utmost. If we present a crucified and living Christ, he will draw all men unto him. With the assurance of all Christ's power to help if we go, let us all who love him "go where he wants us to go and do what he wants us to do." If the love of Christ constrains, let us, with Pauline faith, believe that we can do all things which his followers are expected to do.

This report was discussed by Dr. Cram, in which he challenged the Church at home with the faith of the Christians in the Orient. The report was further discussed by Dr. Rawlings and Dr. Goddard and was adopted.

Dr. J. W. Perry made the report of the Committee on Minutes, which was approved. Mrs. Harvill reported for the Committee on Resolutions, paying tribute to Mrs. F. F. Stephens. The report, which follows, was unanimously adopted:

#### MEMORIAL TO MRS. STEPHENS

This Missionary Council hereby records its sorrow for the death of Mrs. F. F. Stephens and expresses its high appreciation of her Christian life and service.

Mrs. Stephens was a native of Iowa; she took her Master's degree at Leland Stanford University and a couple of years thereafter married Dr. Stephens, one of the Deans at Missouri State University. From the time she and her husband settled in Columbia, Mo., where the university is located, they labored zealously in our Church, though until that time they had not been members of it. She soon became a leader in the work of the Church locally, then in the Annual Conference Woman's Missionary Society, and ultimately in the Church-wide Woman's Missionary Society, afterwards in Christian activities, interdenominational and international. Mrs. Stephens served in various ranks of Church offices. She was for one year Vice President of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America. She closed her life in the Presidency of the Woman's Missionary Council, which position she had held since 1923. She was a trustee of Scarritt College and with great energy and wisdom led in the construction of the new buildings at Nashville.

She gave much time and large enthusiasm to public, social, and denominational interests. She was an unsalaried worker who laid down her best and her utmost for the Kingdom of her Master.

Mrs. Stephens possessed a strong intellect and a great memory.

She readily grasped and analyzed situations and acted with sound judgment, however perplexing the question. Over large assemblies she presided with poise and ability.

Mrs. Stephens spent her whole life in extending and strengthening the stakes of Zion.

We, her coworkers, deeply feel the loss of her going; and this body extends to her husband and to the Woman's Missionary Council its sympathy in this their time of bereavement.

(Signed) MRS. J. P. HARVILL, *Chairman*;  
ALFRED F. SMITH, *Secretary*.

Dr. Elmer T. Clark presented a resolution of thanks and appreciation, which was unanimously adopted. The resolutions follows:

*Resolved*, That the General Missionary Council extends to the Methodist preachers and people of New Orleans, the First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and its pastor, the presiding elder of the New Orleans District, and the press of the city the deep appreciation for the generous hospitality and unflinching kindness extended to its members and visitors during the present session.

(Signed) ELMER T. CLARK,  
CHARLES C. JARRELL,  
W. C. WATSON.

At this time the place for the next meeting of the Council was called, and Oklahoma City was selected.

Dr. Hutchinson was presented for the last of his addresses on Spiritual Life. The theme was "A Great Church, based on Revelation 3: 14. Hymn 633 was sung, and a closing prayer was led by Rev. L. D. Patterson.

W. G. CRAM, *Chairman*;  
F. S. LOVE, *Secretary*.



# MISSIONARY DIRECTORY OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH

## FOREIGN MISSIONARIES

(\*Indicates on furlough)

### CHINA

Appointed	Name and Address	Home Address or Conference
1884.	Miss Virginia Atkinson (emeritus), Soochow	Atlanta, Ga.
1887.	Miss Elizabeth Hughes (retired)	Daleville, Miss.
1887.	Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Burke, Sungkiang	South Georgia
1888.	Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Hendry (retired)	Texas
1890.	Rev. T. A. Hearn (retired)	Little Rock
1892.	Miss Alice G. Waters, Nanzhang	Murray, Ky.
1892.	Miss Martha E. Pyle (emeritus)	Kansas City, Mo.
1892.	Miss Mildred B. Bomar (retired)	Weldon, N. C.
1892.	Miss Clara E. Steger, Sungkiang	Mountain Grove, Mo.
1896.	Miss Ella D. Leveritt, Changchow	Monroe, Ga.
1896.	Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Nance, Soochow	Tennessee
1897.	Rev. J. W. Cline,* Shanghai	Little Rock
1899.	Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Whiteside (retired)	North Alabama
1899.	Miss Mary M. Tarrant, Soochow	St. Louis, Mo.
1901.	Rev. A. C. Bowen, Sungkiang	Alabama
1901.	Miss Ida Anderson, Wusih	Jackson, Miss.
1901.	Miss Mary Culler White,* Sungkiang	Nashville, Tenn.
1904.	Miss Maggie J. Rogers, Soochow	Marlin, Tex.
1905.	Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Hawk, Shanghai	Holston
1906.	Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Estes, Huchow	Columbus, Ohio
1906.	Miss Nettie Peacock, Shanghai	Macon, Ga.
1906.	Miss Emma Lester,* Shanghai	Augusta, Ga.
1907.	Miss Nell Drake, Sungkiang	Port Gibson, Miss.
1908.	Miss Julia Wasson, Shanghai	Ethel, Miss.
1909.	Miss Mary Hood, R.N.,* Shanghai	Brownville, Miss.
1909.	Miss Lelia J. Tuttle, Soochow	Lenoir, N. C.
1909.	Miss Clara Park (retired)	Columbia, S. C.
1909.	Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Snell,* Soochow	Tennessee
1910.	Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Smith, Changshu	Southwest Missouri
1910.	Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dyson, Soochow	Fayette, Mo.
1910.	Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Manget, Huchow	North Georgia
1911.	Miss Annie Bradshaw, Soochow	Lynch Station, Va.
1912.	Miss Alice Green, Changchow	Jonesboro, N. C.
1912.	Miss Nina W. Troy, Soochow	Greensboro, N. C.
1913.	Miss May Hixon (retired)	Des Moines, Iowa
1913.	Miss Laura V. Mitchell, Huchow	Arcadia, Fla.
1914.	Miss Louise Robinson, Shanghai	New Decatur, Ala.



Appointed	Name and Address	Home Address or Conference
1914. Miss Sue Stanford, Shanghai	.....	Waco, Tex.
1914. Miss Nina M. Stalling, Soochow	.....	Mexico, Mo.
1914. Miss Muriel Smith (contract), Shanghai	.....	England
1914. Rev. and Mrs. Sidney R. Anderson, Shanghai	.....	Central Texas
1915. Miss Kate Hackney, Soochow	.....	Asheville, N. C.
1916. Miss Mary Blackford, Huchow	.....	St. Louis, Mo.
1917. Miss Sallie Lou MacKinnon,* Shanghai	.....	Maxton, N. C.
1918. Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Sheretz, Soochow	.....	Baltimore
1919. Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Henry, Soochow	.....	North Mississippi
1919. Miss Alice Allsup, Soochow	.....	Maypearl, Tex.
1919. Miss Marguerite H. Clark, Shanghai	.....	Sunnyside, Va.
1920. Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Sone, Huchow	.....	West Texas
1921. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. H. Berckman, Changchow	.....	Albertville, Ala.
1921. Miss Lillian Knobles, Soochow	.....	State Line, Miss.
1921. Miss Mary Dill Overall, Shanghai	.....	Dyer, Tenn.
1922. Miss Lucy Jim Webb, Shanghai	.....	Forsythe, Ga.
1922. Miss Margaret Rue, Wusih	.....	Norfolk, Va.
1923. Miss Cornelia Crozier, Soochow	.....	Fayetteville, Ark.
1923. Miss Mary Bell Winn, Soochow	.....	Ridgeway, S. C.
1923. Rev. and Mrs. William T. Steele,* Soochow	.....	Tennessee
1924. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Tomlin,* Soochow	.....	Purdin, Mo.
1925. Miss Anne E. Herbert, R.N., Shanghai	.....	Bennettsville, S. C.
1925. Miss Ethel Wytelle Bost, Soochow	.....	Cornelia, S. C.
1925. Miss Naomi Howie,* Soochow	.....	Waynesville, N. C.
1925. Miss Lucie Clark, Sungkiang	.....	Osawatomie, Kan.
1925. Miss Marion Babb,* Soochow	.....	Upper South Carolina
1925. Dr. and Mrs. Vivian Patterson, Soochow	.....	Canton, Ga.
1926. Miss Lorena Foster, R.N.,* Changchow	.....	Pearsall, Tex.
1928. Miss Athria McElwreath, Changchow	.....	Arlington, Tex.
1929. Miss Elizabeth Steagall Dent, Soochow	.....	Atlanta, Ga.
1929. Miss Jean F. Craig, Shanghai	.....	Richmond, Va.
1929. Miss Pearl McCain, Shanghai	.....	Searcy, Ark.
1929. Miss Rolfe Whitlow, Soochow	.....	Little Rock, Ark.
1929. Dr. and Mrs. James Thoroughman, Changchow	.....	Atlanta, Ga.
1929. Mr. Frank Ferguson, Soochow	.....	Birmingham, Ala.
1929. Mr. and Mrs. Melville Williams, Soochow	.....	Portsmouth, Va.
1930. Miss Robbie Lee Leggett, Soochow	.....	Mississippi
1930. Miss Sarah Glenn, R.N., Huchow	.....	Upper South Carolina
1930. Miss Ursula Thompson, R.N.	.....	Lima, Ohio
1930. Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Stroud	.....	Tennessee
1931. Miss Susie Mayes	.....	Camak, Ga.
1931. Miss Carrie Ava Marton, R.N.	.....	Cotton Valley, La.

## JAPAN

1887. Miss Nannie B. Gaines, Hiroshima	.....	Florida
1888. Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Wainright, Tokyo	.....	St. Louis
1888. Rev. J. C. C. Newton (retired)	.....	Virginia

Appointed	Name and Address	Home Address or Conference
1889. Rev. and Mrs. T. W. B. Demaree,* Oita		Kentucky
1890. Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson, Okayama		Western North Carolina
1890. Rev. W. E. Towson (retired)		South Georgia
1891. Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Callahan, Matsuyama		South Georgia
1893. Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Meyers, Ashiya		Baltimore
1893. Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Hager, Ashiya		Louisville
1893. Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Weakley (retired)		Missouri
1895. Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Haden, Koto Mura, Nishinomiya-Shigai.		Virginia
1896. Miss Ida M. Worth (retired)		Tullulah, Ill.
1897. Rev. and Mrs. W. K. Matthews, Koto Mura, Nishinomiya-Shigai.		Tennessee
1903. Miss Margaret M. Cook,* Osaka		Newnan, Ga.
1904. Miss Ida Shannon, Hiroshima		Abingdon, Va.
1906. Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Stewart, Hiroshima		Monroe, N. C.
1908. Miss Katherine Shannon, Hiroshima		Albertville, Ala.
1910. Miss Annie Belle Williams, Osaka		Charleston, S. C.
1910. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Oxford, Kobe		Central Texas
1910. Miss Nellie Bennett (retired)		Virginia
1912. Rev. and Mrs. N. S. Ogburn, Koto Mura, Nishinomiya-Shigai.		Western North Carolina
1912. Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Frank, Uwajima		North Carolina
1913. Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Jones, Koto Mura, Nishinomiya-Shigai.		Southwest Missouri
1915. Miss Charlie Holland, Kobe		Lufkin, Tex.
1917. Miss Manie Towson, Oita		Eastman, Ga.
1917. Miss Mabel Whitehead, Osaka		Birmingham, Ala.
1917. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Kobe		Illinois
1918. Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Cobb,* Hiroshima		South Georgia
1919. Miss Blanche D. Hager,* Osaka		Kobe, Japan
1919. Rev. and Mrs. I. L. Shaver, Nakatsu		Western North Carolina
1920. Miss Catherine Stevens,* Hiroshima		Grenada, Miss.
1920. Miss Mary Searcy, Kure		Columbia, Mo.
1921. Rev. and Mrs. J. Paul Reed,* Kobe		Chillicothe, Mo.
1921. Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Mickle, Koto Mura, Nishinomiya-Shigai.		Amarillo, Tex.
1922. Rev. and Mrs. Peyton Lee Palmore, Himeji		Richmond, Va.
1922. Rev. and Mrs. George Waters, Kyoto		Marietta, Ga.
1922. Miss Katherine Johnson, Hiroshima		Popular Bluff, Mo.
1922. Miss Myra Pauline Anderson, Kobe		Anderson, S. C.
1922. Miss Lois Cooper (China, 1922-26), Kure		Brookhaven, Miss.
1923. Miss M. Elston Rowland,* Kobe		Washington, D. C.
1923. Miss Anne Peavy, Osaka		Thomaston, Ga.
1923. Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Hilburn, Koto Mura, Nishinomiya-Shigai.		Mobeetie, Tex.
1924. Rev. and Mrs. Ava Floyd (retired)		Chipley, Ga.
1924. Miss Mary Douglas Finch,* Kyoto		Chase City, Va.

Appointed	Name and Address	Home Address or Conference
1925.	Rev. and Mrs. Harris Waters,* Kyoto	Baltimore
1926.	Miss Sallie Elizabeth Carroll,* Oita	Batesville, Va.
1927.	Miss Ruth Field, Osaka	Newnan, Ga.
1929.	Miss Leila Bagley, Tokyo	LaGrange, Ga.
1930.	Miss Althea May Cronk, Kobe	West Texas
1930.	Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Stott	Princeton, N. C.
1931.	Miss Gertrude Marie Feely	Shelbyville, Mo.

## KOREA

1898.	Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Hardie, Seoul	Canada
1902.	Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Gerdine, Seoul	South Georgia
1904.	Miss Ellasue Wagner, Seoul	Chilhowie, Va.
1906.	Miss Lillian Nichols, Songdo	Savannah, Ga.
1907.	Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Stokes, Seoul	Western North Carolina
1908.	Miss Kate Cooper, Wonsan	Douglasville, Ga.
1909.	Miss Hallie Buie, Seoul	Wesson, Miss.
1909.	Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Weems, Songdo	Kentucky
1910.	Miss Bertha Smith,* Songdo	Marshall, Mo.
1910.	Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Brannon, Choon Chun	Newville, Ala.
1911.	Miss Carrie Una Jackson,* Choon Chun	Arlington, Ky.
1911.	Miss Ida Hankins, Songdo	Wilmington, N. C.
1911.	Miss Hortense Tinsley, Seoul	Americus, Ga.
1912.	Miss Bessie Oliver, Wonsan	Undilla, Ga.
1912.	Rev. and Mrs. V. R. Turner, Songdo	Virginia
1913.	Miss Agnes Graham,* Songdo	Comanche, Tex.
1914.	Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Anderson, Seoul	South Georgia
1914.	Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Anderson, Wonsan	South Georgia
1916.	Miss Rosa M. Lowder, Songdo	Rutherford College, N. C.
1919.	Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fisher, Seoul	Millersburg, Ky.
1921.	Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Snyder, Songdo	Childress, Tex.
1921.	Mrs. Velma H. Maynor, Seoul	Oneonta, Ala.
1922.	Miss Ruby K. Lee, Seoul	Statesboro, Ga.
1922.	Miss Alice McMakin, Songdo	Wellford, S. C.
1923.	Miss Clara Howard, Songdo	Kathleen, Ga.
1923.	Miss Blanche Hauser, R.N., Wonsan	Pfafftown, N. C.
1924.	Miss Sadie Maud Moore, Wonsan	Statesboro, Ga.
1924.	Miss Mary Helen Rosser, R.N., Songdo	Macon, Ga.
1924.	Miss Nannie Gilder Black, Songdo	Chester, S. C.
1925.	Miss Olive Lee Smith,* Choon Chun	Reidsville, N. C.
1925.	Miss Euline E. Smith,* Songdo	Hamlet, N. C.
1925.	Rev. and Mrs. Richard Swinney, Wonsan	Southwest Missouri
1925.	Rev. and Mrs. Roy Price,* Chulwon	Virginia
1926.	Miss Ruth Diggs,* Seoul	Spartanburg, S. C.
1927.	Miss Josephine Dameron (contract), Seoul	Warrenton, N. C.
1927.	Miss Alice Margaret Billingsley, Seoul	Duncan, Ariz.
1927.	Miss Nellie A. Dyer, Seoul	Pottsville, Ark.
1928.	Miss Mabel Cherry, Seoul	Unionville, N. C.

Appointed	Name and Address	Home Address or Conference
1928.	Miss Maude V. Nelson, R.N., Seoul	Elderville, Tex.
1928.	Rev. V. W. Peters, Seoul	Rosemead, Calif.
1928.	Rev. and Mrs. John M. Norris, Songdo	Louisiana
1928.	Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Boehning, Songdo	Canyon, Tex.
1929.	Rev. and Mrs. Ralph H. Lewis, Choon Chun	Carlisle, Ark.
1929.	Rev. and Mrs. Earl Emmerick, Chulwon	New Orleans, La.
1929.	Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Demaree, Wonsan	West Virginia
1930.	Miss Susie Peach Foster, Seoul	Alabama
1930.	Miss Ann Wallis, Songdo	East Oklahoma
1930.	Rev. and Mrs. David Weems, Songdo	Redding, Conn.
1930.	Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Speidel, Seoul	Virginia
1930.	Miss Annie Turner, Songdo	Lynchburg
1931.	Miss Marjorie Beaird	Tyler, Tex.

## BRAZIL

1881.	Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Kennedy, Sao Paulo	Holston
1883.	Bishop and Mrs. J. W. Tarboux (retired)	South Carolina
1886.	Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Tucker, Rio de Janeiro	Tennessee
1888.	Rev. and Mrs. M. Dickie,* Sao Paulo	Virginia
1894.	Miss Layona Glenn, Rio de Janeiro	Conyers, Ga.
1895.	Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Lee, Sao Paulo	North Carolina
1895.	Miss Eliza B. Perkinson (retired)	Salisbury, Mo.
1896.	Miss Lily A. Stradley (emeritus), Piracicaba	Lewisburg, Ohio
1896.	Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price, Porto Alegre	Tennessee
1900.	Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Terrell, Rio de Janeiro	Western N. C.
1901.	Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Parker, Porto Alegre	Louisiana
1901.	Miss Helen Johnston, Ribeirao Preto	Sebastian, Fla.
1903.	Miss Emma Christine, Ribeirao Preto	Kenwood Springs, Mo.
1904.	Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Smith, Sao Paulo	South Carolina
1905.	Miss Elizabeth Lamb (retired)	Fayetteville, N. C.
1905.	Mrs. Fannie K. Brown (retired)	Knoxville, Tenn.
1907.	Miss Eunice Andrew,* Santa Maria	St. Louis, Mo.
1907.	Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Borchers, Campinas	Missouri
1907.	Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Belcher, Campinas	South Georgia
1910.	Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Buyers, Rio de Janeiro	South Georgia
1911.	Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Long, Petropolis	Texas
1911.	Rev. and Mrs. Anderson Weaver, Juiz de Fora	North Georgia
1911.	Miss Rachel Jarrett, Piracicaba	Redwater, Tex.
1911.	Miss Leila F. Epps, Sao Paulo	Kingstree, S. C.
1911.	Miss Lydia Ferguson,* Rio de Janeiro	Belton, Tex.
1911.	Miss Sophia Schalch, Piracicaba	Brazil
1912.	Miss Eva Louise Hyde, Rio de Janeiro	Fulton, Mo.
1913.	Miss Mary Jane Baxter, Piracicaba	Huntsville, Ala.
1914.	Miss Gertrude Kennedy,* Santa Maria	Kenbridge, Va.
1914.	Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Dawsey, Biriguy	Spartanburg, S. C.
1914.	Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Daniel, Porto Alegre	West Texas
1915.	Miss Maud Mathis, Rio de Janeiro	Texarkana, Ark.

Appointed	Name and Address	Home Address or Conference
1915.	Miss Mary Sue Brown, Porto Alegre	Gatesville, Tex.
1916.	Miss Lela Putnam, Bello Horizonte	Albany, Tex.
1916.	Miss Nancy R. Holt, Sao Paulo	Norfolk, Va.
1919.	Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Moore, Juiz de Fora	Foster, Ky.
1919.	Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Betts, Palmeira	Tony Creek, S. C.
1919.	Rev. and Mrs. H. I. Lehman, Sao Paulo	Pennsylvania
1920.	Rev. and Mrs. Jalmar Bowden, Juiz de Fora	North Texas
1921.	Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Saunders, Porto Alegre	Newport News, Va.
1921.	Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Schisler, Passo Fundo	Marianna, Ark.
1921.	Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moreland, Porto Algere	Washington, D. C.
1921.	Miss Louise Best, Santa Maria	Saluda, S. C.
1921.	Miss Viola Matthews, Rio de Janeiro	Charley Hope, Va.
1922.	Miss Rosalie Brown, Ribeirao Preto	Atlanta, Ga.
1922.	Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Carr, Juiz de Fora	Virginia
1922.	Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hubbard, Sao Paulo	North Georgia
1924.	Rev. and Mrs. James Ellis, Uruguayana	Upper South Carolina
1924.	Miss Alice Bertha Denison, Bello Horizonte	Waco, Tex.
1925.	Miss Mabel Jetton, Santa Maria	Washington, D. C.
1925.	Miss Ruth Merritt,* Piracicaba	Yanceyville, N. C.
1925.	Miss Zula Terry, Porto Alegre	Cedar Bayou, Tex.
1926.	Miss Verda Noreen Farrar,* Bello Horizonte	Advance, Mo.
1927.	Miss Mary Allie Cobb, Rio de Janeiro	Columbia, S. C.
1927.	Miss Clyde Varn, Porto Alegre	Islandton, S. C.
1928.	Miss Mary Helen Clark, Rio de Janeiro	Fort Thomas, Ky.
1928.	Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chesson, Passo Fundo	Durham, N. C.
1929.	Rev. Herbert Gorsuch, Palmeira	Baltimore, Md.
1929.	Rev. and Mrs. Clyde L. Cooper, Piracicaba	Browning, Mo.
1929.	Miss Lucy Alta Wade, Bello Horizonte	Ashdown, Ark.
1930.	Miss Aultie Pauline Burns, Rio de Janeiro	Tennessee
1930.	Miss Ruth Dewey Anderson, Porto Alegre	Northwest Texas
1931.	Miss Berta Simmons	Carter, Okla.
1931.	Miss Martha Elizabeth Sneider	Bath, N. C.

## MEXICO

1882.	Rev. D. W. Carter (retired)	Central Texas
1883.	Miss Nannie E. Holding (emeritus)	Covington, Ky.
1887.	Miss Leila Roberts (emeritus), Saltillo	Bonham, Tex.
1889.	Miss Ellie B. Tydings (retired)	Ocala, Fla.
1889.	Rev. W. D. King (retired)	Missouri
1896.	Miss Edith Park, Saltillo	Amarillo, Tex.
1897.	Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald (retired)	Pacific
1898.	Miss Laura V. Wright (retired)	Baltimore, Md.
1901.	Miss Norwood E. Wynn (retired)	Dallas, Tex.
1904.	Rev. Arthur Marston (retired)	North Arkansas
1906.	Miss Frances Montague, El Paso, Tex.	Tennessee
1906.	Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Newberry, Chihuahua	West Texas
1907.	Rev. and Mrs. B. O. Hill, El Paso, Tex.	Texas



Appointed	Name and Address	Home Address or Conference
1908. Rev. Joseph Thacker (retired)	Nogales, Ariz.	
1911. Miss Virginia E. Booth, Durango	Austin, Tex.	
1912. Miss Lilly F. Fox, Chihuahua	Odessa, Mo.	
1913. Miss Ethel McCaughan, Durango	Corpus Christi, Tex.	
1919. Miss Dora L. Ingram,* Monterrey	Centralia, Mo.	
1919. Rev. and Mrs. Milton C. Davis, Mexico City	Missouri	
1921. Miss Emma L. Eldridge, Parral	Wichita, Kan.	
1921. Miss Myrtle Pollard, Parral	Batesville, Miss.	
1921. Miss Myrtle James,* Monterrey	Devine, Tex.	
1922. Miss Lorraine Buck,* Saltillo	Bessemer, Ala.	
1923. Miss Ruth Byerly, Durango	Shepherdstown, W. Va.	
1923. Miss Edna Potthoff, R.N., Chihuahua	Houston, Tex.	
1923. Miss Eva Massey,* Parral	White Post, Va.	
1923. Miss Anna Belle Dyck, Chihuahua	Halsted, Va.	
1923. Miss Marie Walton, El Paso, Tex.	Cave City, Ky.	
1925. Miss Ellen B. Cloud, R.N.,* Monterrey	Pembroke, Ky.	
1925. Miss Anne Deavours (1923-25, Mexico; 1925, Cuba), Monterrey,	Palding, Miss.	
1926. Miss M. Belle Markey (Cuba, 1902-25; Mexico, 1926),		
Chihuahua	Cleveland, Tenn.	
1926. Miss Irene Nixon,* Chihuahua	Georgetown, Tex.	
1926. Miss Helen Hodgson,* Saltillo	Orrville, Calif.	
1926. Miss Lucile Vail,* (contract, Cuba, 1916-24), Chihuahua.		
	Cartersville, Ga.	
1927. Miss Lenore Rees, Durango	Center Point, Tex.	
1927. Miss Mary Theresa Hoyle (contract), Monterrey	Ferrum, Va.	
1927. Rev. and Mrs. Harvard Clements, Chihuahua	Cuba	
1928. Miss Blanche Eva O'Briant, Chihuahua	Durham, N. C.	
1928. Miss Alice M. Hardt, Chihuahua	Hondo, Tex.	
1929. Miss Jewell Golds Burns, Chihuahua	Port Arthur, Tex.	
1929. Miss Ola Eugene Callahan, Chihuahua	Greensboro, N. C.	
1929. Miss Priscilla Walker, Monterrey	Ashland, Miss.	
1930. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. DuBois	Cookeville, Tenn.	
1931. Miss Julia Thompson (contract)	Marietta, Ga.	

## CONGO

1916. Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Anker, Wembo Nyama	South Holland, Ill.
1916. Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Reeve,* Minga	Virginia
1916. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stilz, Wembo Nyama	Gallatin, Tenn.
1919. Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Davis, Minga	Wilmore, Ky.
1920. Miss Flora Foreman, R.N., Minga	Amarillo, Tex.
1922. Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. M. Sheffey, Wembo Nyama	Virginia
1923. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Lewis, Tunda	Leland, Miss.
1924. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Ayres, Tunda	Gabbettsville, Ga.
1925. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Barden, Wembo Nyama	North Carolina
1925. Miss Dora Jane Armstrong, R.N., Wembo Nyama.	

Clifton Forge, Va.



Appointed	Name and Address	Home Address or Conference
1926.	Rev. and Mrs. William DeRuiter, Wembo Nyama	Harvey, Ill.
1927.	Miss Annie Estelle Parker,* Minga	Hillsboro, Ala.
1927.	Miss Helen May Farrier,* Wembo Nyama	Newport, Va.
1927.	Miss Mary Elizabeth Moore, R.N.,* Tunda	Richmond, Va.
1928.	Rev. and Mrs. William E. Tabb, Wembo Nyama	North Georgia
1928.	Mr. J. H. Maw, Minga	Central South Carolina
1928.	Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Wheeler, Tunda	Holston
1928.	Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Degosserie, Wembo Nyama.	
		Brussels, Belgium
1928.	Rev. and Mrs. Alex Reid, Wembo Nyama	Berea, Ky.
1929.	Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Hughlett, Tunda	Cocoa, Fla.
1929.	Dr. Carroll Brice Mount, Minga	Memphis, Tenn.
1929.	Miss Eva Dorothy Rees, Tunda	Mayslick, Ky.
1929.	Miss Hortense Murry, R.N., Tunda	Arkadelphia, Ark.
1930.	Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Lovell, Tunda	Tennessee
1930.	Mrs. Ethel Shuler Smith, Minga	South Carolina
1930.	Miss Annimae White, Tunda	North Georgia
1930.	Miss Ruth Adelia O'Toole, Wembo Nyama	St. Louis
1931.	Miss Myrtle Zicafoose	Asbury, W. Va.
1931.	Miss Edith Martin	Harrison, Ark.
1931.	Miss Catherine Parham	North Georgia

## CUBA

1881.	Miss Rebecca Toland (emeritus)	Beeville, Tex.
1901.	Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Clements, Camaguey	South Georgia
1901.	Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Neblett, Cardenas	Holston
1902.	Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Gilbert,* Havana	Tennessee
1903.	Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Phillips (working in Home Dept.).	
		New Mexico
1903.	Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Bardwell, Havana	South Georgia
1906.	Miss Mary Lou White (China 1906-25), Havana	Norfolk, Va.
1909.	Rev. and Mrs. O. K. Hopkins, Havana	South Georgia
1914.	Miss Frances C. Moling,* Cienfuegos	Kansas City, Mo.
1915.	Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Naylor,* Guatanamo	Baltimore
1916.	Miss Annie Churchill (Mexico 1907-16), Cienfuegos (retired).	
		Burnet, Tex.
1919.	Rev. and Mrs. W. K. Cunningham, Havana	Virginia
1920.	Rev. J. H. Rhodes (retired)	Richmond, Ark.
1921.	Miss Clara Chalmers, Matanzas	New Orleans, La.
1922.	Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Board,* Herradura	Louisville, Ky.
1923.	Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Collins, Havana	Lake Charles, La.
1924.	Rev. and Mrs. Cecil V. Morris, Camaguey	Clifton Forge, Va.
1924.	Miss Bertha Tucker (Korea, 1911-23), Mantanzas (retired).	
		Crawfordsville, Ga.
1925.	Miss Mary Woodward, Havana	Floral, Ala.
1925.	Miss Ione Clay, Havana	Dublin, Tex.
1925.	Miss Dreta Sharp,* Cienfuegos	Ogeechee, Ga.

Appointed	Name and Address	Home Address or Conference
1925.	Miss Lucile Lewis, Havana	Dawson, Ga.
1927.	Miss Julia Lorene Reid, Matanzas	Lake Charles, La.
1927.	Miss Ethel Williamson, Havana	Dovesville, S. C.
1927.	Miss Maria Ella Crone, Cienfuegos	Lindale, Tex.
1929.	Miss Elizabeth Earnest, Matanzas	Afton, Tex.
1929.	Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Gardner, Isle of Pines	Flat Rock, Ala.
1930.	Miss Grace Goodwin, Matanzas	Upper South Carolina

## BELGIUM

1921.	Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Woodard	Springfield, Tenn.
1922.	Rev. and Mrs. W. Thomas	Brussels, Belgium
1922.	Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Thonger	Brussels, Belgium
1922.	Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Wilmot	Brussels, Belgium

## CZECHOSLOVAKIA

1920.	Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Dobes	Prague
1921.	Rev. and Mrs. J. Paul Bartak,*	Prague
1923.	Rev. and Mrs. D. P. Melson	Prague
1924.	Rev. and Mrs. Vaclav Vancura	Prague

## POLAND

1923.	Rev. and Mrs. Edmund Chambers	Warsaw
1924.	Rev. and Mrs. Gaither P. Warfield	Warsaw
1926.	Rev. and Mrs. Charles T. Hardt	Poznan
1926.	Miss Sallie Lewis Browne,*	Warsaw
1928.	Miss Eurania Pyron	Wilno
1928.	Mr. and Mrs. Willard Winston Cram	Warsaw
1930.	Rev. and Mrs. Foye Gibson	Warsaw
1930.	Miss Ruth Lawrence	Warsaw
1931.	Miss Norene Robken	Wilno

## HOME MISSIONARIES

## DEACONESSSES

Year Consecrated	Name	Home Address
1926.	Ader, Miss Edith	Weaverville, N. C.
1929.	Addison, Miss Lillian	Caldwell, Tex.
1919.	Alford, Miss Annie	Del Rio, Tex.
1922.	Allen, Miss Pattie	Knoxville, Tenn.
1924.	Anderson, Miss Verdine	Spartanburg, S. C.
1921.	Arnold, Miss Katherine	Louisville, Ky.
1931.	Aylor, Miss Erlene S.	Aylor, Va.
1928.	Baker, Miss Athalia	Orangeburg, S. C.
1922.	Bame, Miss Fannie	Salisbury, N. C.
1927.	Barnett, Miss Ola Lee	Clinton, Mo.
1928.	Barnwell, Miss Mary Lou	Arabi, Ga.
1927.	Bartholomew, Miss Ruth	Gladys, Va.

Year Consecrated	Name	Home Address
1923.	Bell, Miss Muriel	Temple, Tex.
1917.	Berglund, Miss Josephine	Springfield, Mo.
1924.	Berkeley, Miss Ruby	Red Banks, Miss.
1906.	Blackwell, Miss Florence	Kirksville, Mo.
1923.	Blessing, Miss Carmen	Berkeley, Calif.
1924.	Boggs, Miss Esther	Greenville, S. C.
1927.	Bond, Miss Mary Lou	Morrisville, Mo.
1911.	Bowden, Miss Ella K.	Brownwood, Tex.
1916.	Bryan, Mrs. Selden	Kingstree, S. C.
1928.	Bulifant, Miss Hazel A.	Hampton, Va.
1917.	Bunn, Miss Bessie	Little Rock, Ark.
1929.	Burris, Miss Emma	Franklinton, Ky.
1909.	Burton, Miss Emma	Kansas City, Mo.
1929.	Byers, Miss Jessie Mae	Ector, Tex.
1923.	Campbell, Miss Lila May	Memphis, Tenn.
1922.	Cantrel, Miss Rachel	Roanoke, Va.
1929.	Carryer, Miss Ruth Myrta	Columbia, Mo.
1925.	Chandler, Miss Mamie	Sumpter, S. C.
1928.	Clark, Miss Mabel	Louisville, Miss.
1915.	Coburn, Miss Mae	Birmingham, Ala.
1922.	Congleton, Miss Jennie	Greenville, S. C.
1922.	Cox, Miss Bertha	Sedalia, Mo.
1908.	Crim, Miss Dorothy	Atlanta, Ga.
1913.	Cunningham, Miss Ethel	Columbia, Mo.
1912.	Cunningham, Miss Mattie	Columbia, Mo.
1910.	Daniel, Miss Mary	Washington, La.
1925.	Davenport, Miss Brooksie	Ware Shoals, S. C.
1924.	Davis, Miss Myrta	Houston, Tex.
1928.	Davis, Miss Zoe Anna	Houston, Tex.
1909.	Denton, Miss Frances	Fort Smith, Ark.
1927.	Diaz, Miss Dolores Ruth	San Antonio, Tex.
1920.	Dodd, Miss Dorothy	Hartsville, Tenn.
1924.	Dorsey, Miss Emily	Dallas, Tex.
1909.	Dragoo, Miss Rhoda	Palmetto, Fla.
1930.	Drinker, Miss Ether Elvira	Beggs, Okla.
1917.	Driver, Mrs. Grace M.	Walnut Ridge, Ark.
1922.	Duncan, Miss Willia	Maceo, Ky.
1910.	Durham, Miss Mary O.	Danville, Ky.
1922.	Eaton, Miss Bess	Staffordsville, Va.
1926.	Edwards, Miss Pearle	Perry, Ga.
1917.	Eidson, Miss Minnie Lee	Jonesboro, Ark.
1904.	Elliott, Miss Maria	Dallas, Tex.
1914.	Ellison, Miss Berta	Franklinton, N. C.
1922.	Eubanks, Miss Moselle	Rome, Ga.
1928.	Ellis, Miss Sallie	Clarksville, Tenn.
1911.	Fagan, Miss Connie	Savannah, Ga.
1915.	Fail, Miss Maude	Hattiesburg, Miss.

Year Consecrated	Name	Home Address
1931.	Floyd, Miss Mary F.	La Grange, Ga.
1922.	Freeman, Mrs. Mary Etta	Carlton, Ga.
1910.	Gainey, Miss Ellen	Fayetteville, N. C.
1915.	Gardner, Miss Helen	St. Louis, Mo.
1915.	Gatewood, Miss Grace	Myra, Tex.
1923.	Gilbert, Miss Ola	Marianna, Fla.
1922.	Gill, Miss Jessie Drew	Tuskegee, Ala.
1926.	Glendinning, Miss Mary	Palmyra, Mo.
1929.	Glenn, Miss Cora Lee	Atmore, Ala.
1911.	Godbey, Miss Cornelia	Marietta, Ohio
1923.	Greely, Miss Addie	Jackson, Miss.
1924.	Green, Miss Lottie	Bransford, Fla.
1911.	Grizzard, Miss Gertrude	Nashville, Tenn.
1914.	Hasler, Miss Mary	Springfield, Mo.
1930.	Head, Miss Janet C.	Natchez, Miss.
1925.	Heflin, Miss Ruth	Forest, Miss.
1923.	Hendricks, Miss Lillie	Oneonta, Ala.
1923.	Hennen, Miss Belle	Fairmont, W. Va.
1909.	Henry, Miss Eillena	Rice, Tex.
1905.	Herrick, Miss Sue V.	Whitney, Tex.
1928.	Hilliard, Miss Dorothy D.	Jackson, Tenn.
1928.	Hodgsdon, Miss Clara	Colusa, Calif.
1930.	Hodkins, Miss Margaret Irene	Kansas City, Mo.
1920.	Hoke, Miss Gaye	Second Creek, W. Va.
1919.	Hooper, Miss Ella K.	Houma, La.
1927.	Hooper, Miss Lottie Ora	Rosedale, La.
1909.	Hoover, Miss Dora	Newton, N. C.
1921.	Howard, Miss Frances	Blytheville, Ark.
1923.	Howard, Miss Nellie	Louisville, Ky.
1930.	Hyde, Miss Martina	Memphis, Tenn.
1907.	Jackson, Miss Ethel	Lancaster, S. C.
1925.	Kagey, Miss Lula	Norfolk, Va.
1925.	Kee, Miss Sarah	Rodman, S. C.
1924.	Knutz, Miss Sophie	New Orleans, La.
1922.	Leighty, Miss Edith	St. Joseph, Mo.
1922.	Leveridge, Miss Ura	Cisco, Tex.
1920.	Lewis, Miss Martha	Tampa, Fla.
1926.	Long, Miss Lena Viola	Trenton, S. C.
1925.	Long, Miss Lora	Vernon, Tex.
1915.	Lowder, Miss Sarah K.	Rutherford College, N. C.
1913.	McClain, Miss Nellie	Martin, Tenn.
1923.	McLarty, Miss Alice	Vernon, Tenn.
1926.	McCoy, Miss Eula	McKenzie, Tenn.
1927.	Marshall, Miss Maggie	Fishing Creek, Md.
1929.	Martin, Miss Inez	St. Louis, Mo.
1926.	Matkin, Miss Iva Lou	Enloe, Tex.
1931.	Matthews, Jewell E.	Tallassee, Ala.

Year Consecrated	Name	Home Address
1911.	Mitchell, Miss Susie	Arlington, Tex.
1914.	Morgan, Elma	Stephens, Ark.
1914.	Moore, Miss Glenn	Little Rock, Ark.
1922.	Moore, Miss Ida J.	Valley Head, Ala.
1927.	Moorman, Miss Wortley	Rustburg, Va.
1915.	Murphy, Miss Rena J.	Fort Worth, Tex.
1931.	Needham, Miss Marian S.	Corvallis, Ore.
1922.	Nichols, Miss Mary	Roxboro, N. C.
1928.	Noll, Miss Lena M.	Glasgow, Mo.
1928.	Osborne, Miss Mary	Ada, Okla.
1909.	Palmore, Miss Constance	Lynchburg, Va.
1931.	Patton, Miss Ruth	Hartshorne, Okla.
1928.	Pederson, Miss Lora Lee	Sayre, Okla.
1930.	Pederson, Miss Selma Mae	Sayre, Okla.
1908.	Peeples, Miss Adelina	St. Louis, Mo.
1922.	Porter, Miss Carrie	Zwolle, La.
1928.	Porter, Miss Willie May	Monroe, La.
1923.	Price, Miss Anne	Bee House, Tex.
1908.	Ragland, Miss Margaret	San Angelo, Tex.
1924.	Reeves, Miss Helen	St. Louis, Mo.
1924.	Reid, Miss Dorothea	St. Louis, Mo.
1927.	Reil, Miss Anita	San Antonio, Tex.
1926.	Reynolds, Miss Birdie	Newport, Va.
1929.	Riley, Miss Alice Clotte	Hughes Springs, Tex.
1922.	Riggin, Miss Rosalie	Arkadelphia, Ark.
1915.	Ritter, Miss Daisy	Columbia, S. C.
1923.	Robinson, Miss Mamie	Killeen, Tex.
1926.	Robinson, Miss Martha	Jackson, Tenn.
1923.	Rogers, Miss Annie	Spartanburg, S. C.
1930.	Rogers, Miss Obra May	Sarasota, Fla.
1926.	Russell, Miss Elizabeth	Green Bay, Miss.
1922.	Sanders, Miss Oscie	Houston, Tex.
1926.	Sargent, Miss Bess	Haleyville, Tenn.
1922.	Sells, Miss Mae C.	Wiggins, Mass.
1930.	Shick, Miss Hazel	Farmington, Mo.
1909.	Smith, Miss Eugenia	Union, S. C.
1929.	Smith, Louise Hill	Owensboro, Ky.
1929.	Smith, Miss Una	Cartersville, Mo.
1907.	Stevens, Miss Ida M.	Nova Scotia, Canada
1928.	Stewart, Miss Martha B.	Weatherford, Okla.
1919.	Stroup, Miss Nettie	Farmersville, Tex.
1928.	Sykes, Miss Mabeth	Rock Hill, S. C.
1924.	Taylor, Miss Elizabeth	Lamar, Mo.
1925.	Teel, Miss Susie	Waco, Tex.
1927.	Terry, Miss Alaska	Bluefield, W. Va.
1927.	Thatcher, Miss Grace	Tucson, Ariz.
1912.	Tinsley, Miss Lois	Leslie, Ga.

Year Consecrated	Name	Home Address
1906.	Trawick, Miss Annie	Opelika, Ala.
1929.	Van Lahr, Miss Margaret E.	Lewisport, Ky.
1924.	Vivian, Miss Lexie	Carrizo Springs, Tex.
1919.	Vogel, Miss Emma	Linn, Mo.
1911.	Waddell, Miss Evelyn	Knoxville, Tenn.
1911.	Wahlross, Miss Wilhelmina	Louisville, Ky.
1914.	Walker, Miss Kate	Comanche, Tex.
1930.	Webb, Miss Edith	Chillicothe, Tex.
1929.	White, Miss Blanche H.	St. Louis, Mo.
1915.	Whiteside, Miss Florence	Pine Bluff, Ark.
1922.	Wilkinson, Miss Jane	Union Level, Va.
1911.	Womack, Miss Mollie	Nacona, Tex.
1929.	Wood, Miss Lillie V.	Haw River, N. C.
1923.	Young, Miss Margaret	Luray, Va.

#### RETIRED WORKERS

1910.	Acton, Mrs. Julia	Berkeley, Calif.
1909.	Alexander, Mrs. Mary B.	Tampa, Fla.
1909.	Allen, Miss Bessie	Hendersonville, N. C.
1903.	Davis, Miss Elizabeth	Arcola, N. C.
1922.	Davis, Miss Minnie	Houston, Tex.
1909.	Ducker, Jennie	Hopkinsville, Ky.
1920.	Field, Mrs. J. C.	Americus, Ga.
1910.	Ford, Miss Sue T.	Paris, Ky.
1908.	Gibson, Miss Helen	St. Louis, Mo.
1910.	Harris, Miss Laura	Morristown, Tenn.
1905.	Kennedy, Miss Mabel	St. Louis, Mo.
1906.	Mann, Miss Frances	Winters, Tex.
1906.	Monohan, Miss Selina	St. Louis, Mo.
1914.	Parker, Miss Lillian	Lindale, Tex.
1918.	White, Mrs. Laura M.	Rome, Ga.
1903.	Wright, Miss Mattie	Santa Ana, Calif.

#### HOME DEPARTMENT—GENERAL WORK

This includes all those to whom the General Board of Missions makes financial appropriations or whose work it supervises.

#### ARMY AND NAVY WORK

- L. S. Colson, 252 Brevard Road, Asheville, N. C.
- C. B. Burns, Box 32, Beaufort, S. C.
- A. H. Shumate, Dumfries, Va.
- J. G. Palmer, Brackettville, Tex.
- T. R. Holt, 2413 Twenty-First Avenue, Gulfport, Miss.
- D. B. Boddie, 930 College Street, Pineville, La.

#### CITY AND INDUSTRIAL WORK

- Miss Wilhelmina Wahlross, Baltimore, Md.
- G. E. Holley, Nashville, Tenn.



- Mrs. H. W. Brasher, 317 Cleveland Street, Nashville, Tenn.  
Charles E. Hoole, Picher, Okla.  
W. S. Lee, Shawnee, Okla.  
Melvin L. Miller, Bowlegs, Okla.  
J. P. Simmons, Arbor, Okla.  
M. W. Lever, Saxon Church, Spartanburg, S. C.  
F. D. Swanson, Seco, Ky.  
K. O. Potts, Whitesburg, Ky.  
R. B. Burgess, Textile Industrial Institute, Spartanburg, S. C.  
B. R. Turner, Textile Industrial Institute, Spartanburg, S. C.  
D. D. Beckmon, Textile Industrial Institute, Spartanburg, S. C.  
Miss Janice Parker, Textile Industrial Institute, Spartanburg, S. C.  
Miss Mildred David, Textile Industrial Institute, Spartanburg,  
S. C.  
Miss Willard Webb, Textile Industrial Institute, Spartanburg, S. C.  
Mrs. O. L. Jones, Textile Industrial Institute, Spartanburg, S. C.  
Mrs. B. L. Jones, Textile Industrial Institute, Spartanburg, S. C.  
Murray Cox, 931 Davis Street, Biloxi, Miss.  
P. P. Napier, Drakesboro, Ky.  
John S. Sharp, 305 Thirty-Fifth Street, Columbus, Ga.  
L. S. Shires, Low Moor, Va.  
Sullins Dosser, Kingsport, Tenn.  
John F. Sturdivant, Cordova, Ala.  
L. D. Haughton, Kreole, Miss.  
H. W. Cudd, 1602 North Sixth Street, Monroe, La.  
C. Y. Higginbotham, 529 Fourteenth Avenue, Laurel, Miss.

## LATIN WORK

- J. A. Phillips, 405 East Palm Avenue, Tampa, Fla.  
L. O. Osér, 1022 Virginia Street, Key West, Fla.  
P. J. Pappas, Tarpon Springs, Fla.  
R. Paula, Tampa, Fla.  
G. Perez, Tampa, Fla.  
J. W. Wyrick, 2112 Thirteenth Avenue, Tampa, Fla.  
D. Carrera, Tampa, Fla.  
Thomas Balbona, 1811 Eleventh Avenue, Ybor City, Fla.

## ITALIAN WORK

- J. R. Rush, 727 Eighth Terrace, West, Birmingham, Ala.  
E. I. Ailor, Institutional Church, Kansas City, Mo.

## MISSIONARY EVANGELISTS

- Charles Assaf, 428 Lynch Street, Jackson, Miss.  
Jacob H. Rosenberg, 3244 Macon Road, Memphis, Tenn.

## GERMAN MISSION

- F. Foerester, Manor, Tex.

## FRENCH WORK

- W. L. Doss, Jr., 1431 Octavia Street, New Orleans, La.  
David Tarver, New Orleans, La.  
B. H. Andrews, Houma, La.  
A. M. Martin, Houma, La.  
A. D. Martin, Houma, La.  
  
D. E. Dulaney, Morgan City, La.  
H. N. Harrison, New Orleans, La.  
J. A. Alford, 1130 North Rampart Street, New Orleans, La.  
C. J. Thibodeaux, St. Martinville, La.  
D. W. Poole, Gretna, La.  
Ira W. Flowers, New Orleans, La.

## CALIFORNIA ORIENTAL MISSION

- W. A. Davis, 1600 East Thirty-Eighth Street, Oakland, Calif.  
T. Aiura, 2311 Buenavista, Alameda, Calif.  
K. Imai, Box 387, Dinuba, Calif.  
T. Mizuno, 860 Thirty-Third Street, Oakland, Calif.  
T. R. Fujii, 180 Edith Street, Petaluma, Calif.  
S. Oishi, Walnut Grove, Calif.  
C. K. Yim, 373 Ninth Street, Oakland, Calif.  
Tark Kim, Box 383, Reedley, Calif.  
S. S. Whang, 1321 Mason, San Francisco, Calif.  
S. Y. Whang, Los Angeles, Calif.

## TEXAS MEXICAN CONFERENCE

- F. S. Onderdonk, Box 105, San Antonio, Tex.  
Frank Ramos, 615 Third Street, S. E., Brownsville, Tex.  
Jose Alva.  
A. R. Cardenas.  
Librado Castillo.  
B. Y. Dickinson.  
Juan B. Flores.  
Daniel de la Garza.  
Sabas Guevara.  
Antonio Guillen.  
Pedro G. Herrera.  
Eduardo Lujan.  
Juan Medellin.  
Alberto Melendez.  
Alberto Moreno.  
Amado Rodriguez.  
Dionisio Salazar.  
Pedro Sanchez, Box 362, Bastrop, Tex.  
Juan N. de los Santos.  
Felix Segovia.  
Felix E. Soto.

C. Lazos de la Vega.  
P. G. Verduzco.  
Eugenio Vidaurri.  
Elodia Guerra.  
E. L. Balderas.  
Carlos L. Garcia.  
Benito Hernandez, Box 121, Rio Grande City, Tex.  
Zenon Moraida.  
J. M. Vazquez, Box 1007, Edinburg, Tex.  
Garcia Vera.  
Pablo Vilches.  
Mrs. C. A. de Farias.

## WESTERN MEXICAN CONFERENCE

R. J. Parker, 3003. Montana Street, El Paso, Tex.  
Jose Espino, 311 East Fourth Street, El Paso, Tex.  
M. C. Galindo, 2400 Texas Street, El Paso, Tex.  
Constantino Gonzalez, Box 281, Marfa, Tex.  
Josue Mora, 503 South Florence Street, El Paso, Tex.  
Jose Aguilar, Box 71, Alpine, Tex.  
Vicente Aguilar, Box 228, Alamogordo, N. Mex.  
Primitivo Villanueva, Box 623, Tucumcari, N. Mex.  
Ezequias Duran, Box 48, Toyah, Tex.  
Evaristo Picazo, Box 1183, Carlsbad, N. Mex.  
Arthur Marston.  
Segundo Garcia, Box 301, Roswell, N. Mex.  
Ramon Gardea, Van Horn, Tex.  
Laurence Reynolds, Box 576, Huntington Park, Calif.  
Jose Ramirez.  
Cosme C. Cota.  
Luis Marichalar.  
Stanley S. Wollam.  
Mardoqueo B. Garcia, Box 634, Dinuba, Calif.  
Esau P. Munoz.  
H. C. Hernandez.  
Otoniel M. Camarena.  
Antonio Olivas.  
Daniel Olivas.  
Jose Perez, 108 West Fifth Street, Tucson, Ariz.  
Abel M. Gomez.

## INDIAN MISSION

W. U. Witt, Box 1075, Muskogee, Okla.  
J. E. Tiger, Okmulgee, Okla.  
Z. D. Anderson, Hugo, Okla.  
Ted Ware, Anadarko, Okla.  
Matthew Botone, Fort Cobb, Okla.  
D. K. Lonewolf, Mount View, Okla.

Andrew Martinez, 701 West Kentucky Avenue, Anadarko, Okla.  
Conrad Mausape, Gotebo, Okla.  
Guy Queotone, Lawton, Okla.  
Albert Horse, Saddle Mount, Okla.  
White Parker, Fletcher, Okla.  
J. W. Bobb, Idabel, Okla.  
Kicking Bird, Carnegie, Okla.  
Orlando Shay, Tulsa, Okla.  
W. B. Hubbell, Folsom Academy, Smithville, Okla.  
C. E. Nisbett, Folsom Academy, Smithville, Okla.  
W. A. Seeley, Folsom Academy, Smithville, Okla.  
Mrs. W. A. Seeley, Folsom Academy, Smithville, Okla.  
Mrs. W. B. Hubbell, Folsom Academy, Smithville, Okla.  
Mrs. C. E. Nisbett, Folsom Academy, Smithville, Okla.  
Mrs. T. G. Barr, Folsom Academy, Smithville, Okla.  
Miss Crutchfield, Folsom Academy, Smithville, Okla.  
Miss Florence Garton, Folsom Academy, Smithville, Okla.  
Mr. R. Campbell, Folsom Academy, Smithville, Okla.  
Mr. E. Smith, Folsom Academy, Smithville, Okla.  
Mrs. Ida B. Merrill, Folsom Academy, Smithville, Okla.

#### RURAL WORK

W. E. McTier, Graymont, Ga.  
Tom Priddy, Hillsville, Va.  
George B. McCrary, Madisonville, Tenn.  
George McGhehey, Valley Springs, Ark.  
Archie Holt, West Plains, Mo.  
J. W. Hall, Glenville, N. C.  
C. R. Payne, Peytonsburg, Ky.  
W. C. Sims, Route 5, Glasgow, Ky.  
A. H. Bouknight, Travelers' Rest, S. C.  
James R. Cox, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

#### NEGRO WORK

Dr. J. A. Bray, 4805 Forestville Avenue, Chicago, Ill.  
C. C. Neal, Moten, Ark.  
R. H. King, Tyler, Tex.  
Dr. J. H. Moore, Box 128, Holly Springs, Miss.  
D. H. Montgomery, Holly Springs, Miss.  
Dr. J. F. Lane, Lane College, Jackson, Tenn.  
Dr. M. P. Burley, Miles Memorial College, Birmingham, Ala.  
W. P. Pipkins, 320 B Street, Northeast, Ardmore, Okla.  
S. W. Broome, Holly Springs, Miss.  
C. C. Owens, Texas College, Tyler, Tex.

Aid is given to one hundred and sixteen Negro pastors on mission charges in the following States:

Alabama	13
Arizona	3
Arkansas	0
California	5
Colorado	1
Florida	6
Georgia	7
Illinois	2
Iowa	1
Kansas	2
Kentucky	1
Louisiana	2
Michigan	1
Mississippi	16
Missouri	4
New Mexico	2
North Carolina	3
Oklahoma	17
South Carolina	9
Tennessee	7
Texas	9
Virginia	4
Total	121

## SUSTENTATION WORK

## ARIZONA CONFERENCE

V. A. Godbey, Box 1374, Phoenix, Ariz.  
W. H. Edwards, Liberty, Ariz.  
Perry McArthur, Campe Verde, Ariz.  
Lee Lombard, Humboldt, Ariz.  
G. M. Marshall, Peoria, Ariz.  
Glenn E. Smiley, Parker, Ariz.  
S. J. Upton, Route 5, Phoenix, Ariz.  
C. A. Clark, Phoenix, Ariz.  
H. M. Bruce, Prescott, Ariz.  
Dorsey Mewborn, Ray, Ariz.  
C. F. York, Tucson, Ariz.  
C. W. Griffin, Bowie, Ariz.  
R. E. Hickman, Casa Grande, Ariz.  
C. K. Foster, Coolidge, Ariz.  
James Crutchfield, Dunan, Ariz.  
G. W. McLain, Safford, Ariz.  
A. O. Bray, Miami, Ariz.  
R. B. McMican, San Simon, Ariz.  
E. L. Unger, Tucson, Ariz.  
C. B. Holland, Tucson, Ariz.  
J. S. Ryan, Claypool, Ariz.

## ILLINOIS CONFERENCE

Keely Kepner, Jr., Blairsville, Ill.  
J. L. Wolverton, Galatia, Ill.

T. M. White, Grand Tower, Ill.  
R. V. Henry, Oraville, Ill.  
E. R. Corey, Pulaski, Ill.  
W. D. Humphrey, Odin, Ill.  
A. M. Stickney, Clay City, Ill.  
O. T. Rogers, 505 Madison Street, Casey, Ill.  
G. C. Morehead, Dix, Ill.  
J. E. Garrett, Nashville, Ill.  
O. F. Corzine, Salem, Ill.  
I. E. Meredith, Zenia, Ill.  
W. T. Mathis, Waverly, Ill.  
H. T. Speak, Moccasin, Ill.  
H. Murphy, Clarksdale, Ill.  
J. A. Hoover, Tioga, Ill.  
T. H. Ballarby, Waverly, Ill.

## NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE

J. Y. Bowman, 203 Dale Street, Colorado Springs, Colo.  
W. H. Miller, La Veta, Colo.  
George W. Ellis, Aztec, N. Mex.  
W. F. Hudson, Durango, Colo.  
L. W. Gunby, Mancos, Colo.  
F. L. Mason, Kline, Colo.  
D. I. Slipher, Westcliffe, Colo.  
J. T. Evans, Trinidad, Colo.  
John Cox, Rye, Colo.  
M. H. Stroud, 215 East Pitkin Street, Colorado Springs, Colo.  
M. C. Cartwright, Box 38, Pritchett, Colo.  
J. B. Jordan, Hoehne, Colo.  
Andrew Lindsay, Gardner, Colo.  
M. C. Smith, Tacony, Colo.  
W. D. Welburn, Jr., Walsenburg, Colo.  
F. M. McKinney, Worden, Ill.  
John L. Lawson, Carrizozo, N. Mex.  
R. A. Crawford, Hot Springs, N. Mex.  
W. M. Justice, Tularosa, N. Mex.  
J. H. Walker, 3244 Fort Boulevard, El Paso, Tex.  
A. M. Dupree, 3436 Memphis, El Paso, Tex.  
B. M. Stradley, Sanderson, Tex.  
C. C. Higbee, Las Vegas, N. Mex.  
R. M. Bentley, Clayton, N. Mex.  
W. J. Weimer, Clayton, N. Mex.  
A. E. Cropp, Grenville, N. Mex.  
J. R. Wood, San Jon, N. Mex.  
W. G. Jones, Grady, N. Mex.  
W. I. Belcher, Taiban, N. Mex.  
J. P. Lancaster, Las Vegas, N. Mex.



J. F. Watson, Logan, N. Mex.  
E. F. Reeves, Roy, N. Mex.  
A. F. Tucker, Box 202, East Vaughn, N. Mex.  
J. E. Thomas, Clovis, N. Mex.  
E. H. Johnson, Dexter, N. Mex.  
C. L. Cleveland, Elida, N. Mex.  
C. A. Ridge, Hobbs, N. Mex.  
John Klassen, Weed, N. Mex.  
J. W. Slade, Lake Arthur, N. Mex.  
C. Y. Butler, Kermit, Tex.  
T. L. Cox, Rogers, N. Mex.  
Robert Tomlinson, Tatum, N. Mex.

## NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

J. B. Needham, Corvallis, Oregon.  
Mrs. Jennie Nolan, Alsea, Oregon.  
Oscar Gibson, Baker, Oregon.  
E. C. Smith, Corvallis, Oregon.  
W. G. Forbis, Junction City, Oregon.  
A. J. Starmer, LaGrande, Oregon.  
N. D. Wood, Medford, Oregon.  
T. G. Patterson, McFarland, Oregon.  
J. A. Hall, Myrtle Creek, Oregon.  
J. E. Gibson, Shedd, Oregon.  
H. S. Shangle, 609 East Sixty-Third Street, North Portland, Oregon.  
J. B. Penhall, Box 887, Roseburg, Oregon.  
Phillip Heetebry, Williams, Oregon.  
J. H. Dills, 3004 North Lincoln, Spokane, Wash.  
H. E. Tudor, Boulder, Mont.  
J. T. Croot, Troy, Idaho.  
R. L. Meyers, Bozeman, Mont.  
T. B. Reagan, Butte, Mont.  
C. J. Taber, Corvallis, Mont.  
Frank Sutton, Deer Lodge, Mont.  
L. E. Metcalf, East Helena, Mont.  
Lester Taber, Route 2, Lewiston, Idaho.  
J. E. Walbeck, Leland, Idaho.  
S. J. Maxwell, Lapwai, Idaho.  
J. F. Reagan, 307 South Sixth Street, West, Missoula, Mont.  
H. J. VanVliet, Noxon, Mont.  
W. B. Smith, Peach, Wash.  
C. F. McConnell, Walla Walla, Wash.

## PACIFIC CONFERENCE

S. M. Cheek, 1225 Bremer Street, Fresno, Calif.  
Jesse Crumpton, Chowchilla, Calif.

- C. P. More, Dinuba, Calif.  
B. H. Mobley, 4863 Nevada, Fresno, Calif.  
W. R. Haselden, Tuolumne, Calif.  
N. F. Johnson, Orosi, Calif.  
Grover C. Emmons, 1412 South Harvard Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.  
G. W. Foreman, 2229 El Paso, Alhambra, Calif.  
R. K. Acuff, Carpinteria, Calif.  
H. S. Alkire, 112 North Cedar Street, Glendale, Calif.  
O. E. Laird, 229 Parkside Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.  
T. A. Ray, 426 Fourth Street, Redlands, Calif.  
H. P. Jones, 1820 West Forty-Third Place, Los Angeles, Calif.  
G. C. Rector, 2723 West Seventy-Eighth Street, Los Angeles, Calif.  
W. K. Sempey, 1666 Osford Avenue, Hawthorne, Calif.  
M. Flanagan, 405 West Seventy-First Street, Los Angeles, Calif.  
W. R. Thornton, Sacramento, Calif.  
C. W. Long, Anderson, Calif.  
W. J. Lee, Box 825, Chico, Calif.  
James Gray, Elmira, Calif.  
E. R. Brewster, Galt, Calif.  
A. G. Nichols, Winters, Calif.  
C. E. Bower, Henleyville, Calif.  
T. P. Turner, Woodland, Calif.  
B. S. McGann, Knight's Landing, Calif.  
M. Phelan.  
W. J. Sims, 960 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.  
Donald Castlen, Alameda, Calif.  
D. T. Reed, Boonville, Calif.  
S. E. Grenfell, Cloverdale, Calif.  
W. T. Menard, 401½ Tucker, Healdsburg, Calif.  
Harry Moore, Exeter, Calif.  
D. A. Hoover, San Francisco, Calif.

## NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

- Ed R. Wallace, Hooker, Okla.  
W. T. Lackey, Booker, Tex.  
L. R. Jones, Arnett, Okla.  
F. M. Davis, Boise City, Okla.  
H. G. Albright, Optimo, Okla.  
H. L. Wheeler, Tyrone, Okla.

## WESTERN VIRGINIA CONFERENCE

- O. P. Smith, Langley, Ky.  
H. S. Auville, East Beckley, W. Va.  
Northup Rice, Mabscott, W. Va.  
H. H. Pownell, Beckley, W. Va.  
M. J. Flower, Dunbar, W. Va.

R. G. Ellis, Meadowville, W. Va.  
W. E. Dorsey, Mill Creek, W. Va.  
A. H. Perkins, Yates, W. Va.  
Mrs. I. S. Galdino.  
Mrs. R. E. Stephenson.  
Miss Evangelina Espino.  
Mrs. C. H. Appleton.  
Miss Pearl Scarlett.  
Mrs. Emma Steadman.  
Miss Genevieve Martindale.  
Mrs. R. J. Parker.  
Victor Romero.  
Miss Marion Dyer.  
Monico Rillos.

## PAINE COLLEGE

E. C. Peters, Paine College, Augusta, Ga.

## BORDER MEXICAN WORK

H. E. Clements, Box 7, Station A, El Paso, Tex.

## WESLEYAN INSTITUTE

Theodore Mahler, San Antonio, Tex.  
Laurence E. Ely.  
Miguel Narro.  
Mrs. L. E. Ely.  
Charles A. Greer.  
F. M. Morris.  
F. F. Toland.  
Blanche Ratliff.  
Ella K. Butcher.  
Mrs. O. D. Young  
Mrs. L. R. Manning.

## EFFIE EDDINGTON INSTITUTE

Miss Frances Montague, El Paso, Tex.  
Miss Marie Walton.  
Miss Orrel Allen.  
Miss Sybil Bowden.  
Miss Lillian Gilleland.  
Miss Roas Gutierrez.  
Miss Mary Elizabeth Hunt.  
Mrs. J. B. Jones.  
Mrs. W. Z. Tyons.

## LYDIA PATTERSON INSTITUTE

Rev. N. B. Stump, El Paso, Tex.  
Carl D. Stewart.

B. O. Hill.  
L. H. Robinson.  
Ray Morris.  
E. F. Imlie.

## GENERAL EVANGELISTS

W. M. McIntosh, "Evangelist Emeritus," 1123 South Second Street,  
Columbus, Miss.

Harry S. Allen, 1511 Annex Avenue, Dallas, Tex.

John B. Andrews, Siloam Springs, Ark.

Luther B. Bridgers, Greensboro, Ala.

Henry W. Bromley, "Monticello," Cynthiana, Ky.

O. H. Callis, Wilmore, Ky.

D. L. Coale, 1653 North Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.

Burke Culpepper, 535 LeMaster Place, Memphis, Tenn.

J. B. Culpepper, Sr., New Smyrna, Fla.

Albert C. Fisher, 2325 Market Avenue, Fort Worth, Tex.

R. L. Flowers, General Delivery, Dallas, Tex.

G. N. Guice, Conway, Ark.

J. O. Hanes, 1101 North Forty-Fourth Street, Birmingham, Ala.

R. J. Haskew, 930 North Nineteenth Avenue, Pensacola, Fla.

Sam Haynes, Clarkston, Ga.

Andrew Johnson, Wilmore, Ky.

James B. Kendall, 1127 Richmond Place, Lexington, Ky.

Gus A. Klein, 1524 Waverly Place, Memphis, Tenn.

Lovick P. Law, Siloam Springs, Ark.

John A. May, Box 185, Montevallo, Ala.

Allen W. Moore, 603 South Forty-Sixth Street, Birmingham, Ala.

J. Ed Morgan, 1314 West Seventh, Texarkana, Tex.

H. C. Morrison, 523 West First Street, Louisville, Ky.

Frank M. Neal, 1413 Fillmore Street, Amarillo, Tex.

W. Hardy Neal, 462 Elm Street, Springfield, Mo.

John M. Neal, Huntsville, Tex.

T. W. Preston, 1038 Lausanne Street, Dallas, Tex.

Thurston B. Price, Lake Junaluska, N. C.

W. C. Swope, Box 111, Charleston, Mo.

Mark N. Terrell, Box 1159, Waco, Tex.

W. E. Thomas, 4 Westminster Apartment, Nashville, Tenn.

George Tucker, 2014 Nelson Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

Charles F. Weigle, Sebring, Fla.

J. Fred Sparks, 408 West Eighth Avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

## GOSPEL SINGERS

David L. Askew, Box 295, Lynchburg, Va.

Charles A. Bull, 5633 Julian Avenue, Maplewood, Mo.

Mary E. Clements, Munford, Tenn.

H. L. Cochran, 903 South Walnut Street, Sherman, Tex.

J. E. Cochran, Holdenville, Okla.

- G. P. Comer, 3608 Elm Street, Cairo, Ill.  
J. C. Coston, Box 717, Hendersonville, N. C.  
Moody B. Cunningham, Box 2372, DeSoto Station, Memphis, Tenn.  
Charles F. Dunn, 409 Park Avenue, S. E., Atlanta, Ga.  
Mrs. H. F. Earthman, Murfreesboro, Tenn.  
C. E. Edwards, Oakton, Ky.  
W. P. Forbess, 214½ Louisiana Street, Little Rock, Ark.  
Nellie Gill, Homer, La.  
J. E. Goins, 928 East Main Street, Van Buren, Ark.  
C. P. Gossett, Wilmore, Ky.  
C. C. Hard, 110 Kemton Street, Houston, Tex.  
Bernard Hatch, 1512 West Ninth Street, Texarkana, Tex.  
Curwen Henley, 451 North Fifteenth Street, Murphysboro, Ill.  
Everette S. Homan, Box 695, Tuscaloosa, Ala.  
F. B. Jackson, 1411 ■ Street, Durham, N. C.  
Homer S. Jenkins, 106 North Church Street, East Point, Ga.  
Ralph E. Johnson, 650 Doctors' Building, Nashville, Tenn.  
R. J. Kennedy, 2315 Madera Avenue, Dallas, Tex.  
S. L. Lantrip, Adairville, Ky.  
Hollis R. Lindsey, 141 Barton Avenue, Knoxville, Tenn.  
M. L. Lifsey, 108 First Avenue, Ingleside, Macon, Ga.  
Henry Litchfield, 1524 Waverly Place, Memphis, Tenn.  
Floyd F. Loftin, 928 Urban Avenue, Durham, N. C.  
J. Owen Long, Harrisonburg, Va.  
R. P. Marshall, Lewisburg, Ky.  
Priestly Miller, Wesley Hall, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.  
D. Ward Milam, Lincolnton, N. C.  
Robert L. Milam, 126 West Beaver Street, Jacksonville, Fla.  
Golden F. Moore, McCaskill, Ark.  
D. C. Perry, Waldo, Ark.  
S. H. Prather, 1310 Clay Street, Henderson, Ky.  
Harry Rankin, Walnut Ridge, Ark.  
James V. Reid, 2912 Meadowbrook Drive, Fort Worth, Tex.  
J. Bailey Richardson, Clinton, Tenn.  
John U. Robinson, 1100 Vance Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.  
Everett Y. Seale, Box 103, Floresville, Tex.  
Hamp Sewell, Atlanta, Ga.  
Henry M. Scott, Milan, Tenn.  
Elizabeth Shipley, 2360 McFadden Avenue, Beaumont, Tex.  
Austin M. Smith, Clifty, Tenn.  
J. B. Stalnaker, 4825 Thirteenth Avenue, North, Birmingham, Ala.  
Mrs. Dena Kray Stover, care Dr. J. H. Peyton, Paris, Mo.  
Mattie M. Swisher, Box 45, Canyon, Tex.  
R. E. Turbeville, Jasper, Ala.  
Jeff Wall, Cookeville, Tenn.  
Holland R. Wilkinson, 2703 Edgewood Avenue, Richmond, Va.  
Mortimer Faulkner, Wanette, Okla.

CHAPLAINS IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY AND NAVY  
METHODIST CHURCH NOW IN SERVICE

*Army*

Name	Rank	Address
DeBardeleben, John T., Major		Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.
Harkey, Claude S., Captain		Brooks Field, Tex.
Harkins, Thomas A., Captain		Fort Crook, Nebr.
Howard, Willis T., Captain		Fort Benning, Ga.
Rixey, George F., Captain		Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.
Swanson, Emerson E., Major		Schofield Barracks, Hawaii
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**PART II**  
**FOREIGN FIELDS**

## AFRICA

BY REV. JOHN G. BARDEN

To make a study of the changes which have taken place in the Belgian Congo, Africa, in the decades since 1870 would be quite a task. Many have been the forces which have penetrated to the very heart of the life of the people and tremendously affected them in varying ways. These changes have taken place at a more or less rapid rate, and it is hard to find people to-day, except in the most remote sections, who have had no contacts whatever with the civilization of the modern world.

### COUNTRY AND PEOPLE

The Belgian Congo is a vast country of approximately 918,000 square miles, lying wholly within the tropical zone. A part of it lies to the north and a part to the south of the equator, giving it approximately a uniform climate. It has a great inland waterway for commerce in the Congo River system, which flows through a country rich in material resources. Hardwoods, rubber, palm trees bearing oil-producing nuts, tree gums such as copal, and other products of the forest are in abundance. There are also rich deposits of copper and gold in Southern Congo, and diamonds are mined in places. Ivory has long since made the eastern part of Congo widely known. Many other assets which the Congo possesses in its natural resources could be enumerated. Although as a rule the soil is not very fertile, there are sections in which almost every tropical and semitropical plant can be grown.

This vast tropical region is inhabited by a native population of Bantu stock. Dr. R. L. Buell, in his recent study, "The Native Problem in Africa," which is most excellent and thorough, estimates the native population of the Belgian Congo in 1928 to be approximately 10,000,000. Although this is 5,000,000 less than the estimates made by others about 1905 or 1906, it is more nearly correct, as it is based on the latest government census, which gives rec-



ords from all but a small portion of the colony. This does not necessarily indicate that there has been a decrease in population, although ravages of disease, such as sleeping sickness and pestilence, has taken a great toll of life, but that the estimates of early dates had very little authoritative materials upon which to be based.

Almost at the very heart of this great Belgian colony our Mission is located. It is about four and one-half degrees south of the equator, and approximately equidistant from the Atlantic Ocean on the west and the Indian Ocean on the east. The people among whom we work are the Batetela, a very intelligent but warlike tribe of the Bantu. Like practically all the tribes in that section of Africa, the Batetela have been cannibals, and would be to-day were it not that the practice of cannibalism is prohibited by law, the offense being punishable by death.

In bringing the gospel of Jesus Christ to these people, our Mission is coöperating with other Protestant Missions in Congo in carrying out the command of the Christ, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." It is no easy task, but the people are responding to the teachings of the Master as they never have before. Many are being drawn to Him, seeking and learning to walk in His footsteps and to have a part in the spread of the Kingdom of God among their own people.

#### WEMBO NYAMA STATION

Wembo Nyama is the oldest of our three stations and is located on the original site selected by Bishop Lambuth near Chief Wembo Nyama's village. It is the central station of the Mission, and here are located the business headquarters, the Bible School, the Printing Department, and the Transport Headquarters, in addition to the work of the four primary departments into which the work is divided—Evangelistic, Educational, Medical, and Industrial. For the past two years the station has had a more adequate force of workers than ever before, and the results which have been secured are very encouraging.

Concerning the work of the Bible Training School, Rev. H. P. Anker says: "We are greatly privileged to report

the completion of another year's work in our Bible School Department at this Station. Privileged for at least several good reasons, one being the splendid opportunity to present, day after day, the great truths of our Christian Bible and to contrast these with the poverty and shallowness of native religious ideas and beliefs." During the year four new courses have been added to the curriculum. Twenty-one new students have been admitted, nineteen of whom were prepared in the Wembo Nyama Day School, the other two coming from Tunda Station. In addition to the preparation for their work which the students receive in the classroom, practice and experience is obtained by preaching and teaching in near-by villages.

For the past two years Rev. Hubert Degosserie, our missionary from Belgium, has been giving French lessons in the Bible School. He says: "The natives are very eager to learn French, but I have realized that it is almost impossible to teach mature men, and for that reason the course ought to be started in the early grades of the day school. I have a few pupils who can now read with understanding portions of the New Testament."

The Transport Department has been carried on by Mr. Degosserie in a very efficient way in spite of the many difficulties which he has encountered. All the supplies for two stations have to be transported overland by auto truck from Lusambo, a river port one hundred eighty miles from Wembo Nyama. One cannot appreciate the real worth of this department to the Mission and the service it renders unless he has been on the field.

The work of the Evangelistic Department has been very encouraging. This year for the first time there has been a full-time worker in the department in the person of Rev. A. J. Reid. A system of individual pledges for the support of the Lord's work has been instituted whereby, in a personal conference, each Church member voluntarily makes a pledge for this purpose. The worth of this method speaks for itself. The amount of the offerings for the year have almost doubled. The offerings from the station Church amounted to 6,416.05 francs, which is more than the total offerings from the station Church and all the outvillage

Churches last year. The forty-three outvillage Church offerings for this year amounted to 4,663.85 francs, making a total for the year of 11,079.90 francs. This is an indication of how the people feel toward the work of the Master among them. During the year one hundred twenty-one have been baptized and received into the Church.

The Industrial Department, in charge of Rev. E. B. Stilz, has been constructing a number of buildings for the station. The majority of them are built of brick, but for emergencies it is still necessary to erect now and then a temporary building of mud and poles. Among the buildings constructed are a brick kitchen and storehouse for the Reid home, a smaller building to be used for an office, the completion of the new home for the Printing Department, a dormitory and house for the matron for the new Girls' Home. Others in the process of construction are a brick residence for the DeRuiters family, completion of the interior for the new hospital building, and a dining room for the Boys' Boarding School.

In addition to the work of the Industrial Department, Mr. Stilz has also had charge of the work of the Printing Department. Two thousand copies of a new Second Reader of seventy-nine pages have been for the schools, four issues of the Mission paper for the natives, and Primary Sunday school lessons for the first three quarters of the year have been printed. The department has moved into its new quarters, and the work is now carried on more efficiently. Translation of the Scriptures has been going forward, but none has been printed, as an arrangement has been made whereby these materials will be printed by the American Bible Society.

The work of the Educational Department has been going forward under the efficient management of Miss Dorothy Rees and Mrs. Hubert Degosserie. Miss Rees was handicapped very greatly during the first part of the year by having to give a large part of her time to the study of the language. The work of the school was carried on nevertheless, as is indicated by the fact that nineteen pupils finished day school and entered the Bible Training School. More than ever before, it is realized that there must be

strong elementary schools in the outvillages if we are to expect education work to influence in any degree the lives of the people there.

The Business Office and the Boys' Boarding Department have been in charge of Rev. W. E. Tabb. Many changes for more efficient coöperation between the office and the individual missionaries and between the office and the home headquarters have been instituted. Due to the distance of the Congo field from the United States, each improvement of this nature makes for more efficient service.

The Medical Department, under the guiding hand of Dr. W. S. Hughlett, has been rapidly growing. The new building has been occupied, and this makes possible a work of a much wider scope. The equipping of the operating room opens the way to a great surgical work for the coming year. A great advance has been made in perfecting the peanut formula for making milk with which to feed the orphan babies which are brought to the station from time to time. Living testimonies of the worth of the native foodstuffs at hand can be seen each day in the Hospital Day Nursery. In the work of the hospital Dr. Hughlett has had the untiring assistance of Miss Helen Farrier and in the work with the babies that of Mrs. W. E. Tabb.

#### TUNDA STATION

Tunda is our youngest station and the only one we have east of the Lomami River. For a number of years the work on this station went on rather slowly, due to an insufficient number of workers. During the past year the work has been fully staffed, and the results have manifested themselves.

No year in the past has the work of the Evangelistic Department seen the progress that has been made this year. It has been in the charge of Rev. Henry T. Wheeler, who has spent the time since he has been on the field in laying the foundations for the progress that has been achieved. "The number of native evangelists has increased from six to nine. Preaching places have increased from five to eleven. Congregations in outposts have increased from about two hundred twenty-five to seven hundred or

more. Attendance on the station Church has increased materially as well. The evangelists and a few others have agreed to leave all their old customs and accept the Christian way of living. This means that they have agreed to establish Christian homes.

"On Christmas day thirty-three were baptized and the Holy Communion given to eighty-seven. We have sought to teach the people that the evangelist belongs to them rather than to the Mission. They are slow to grasp this, but we can see progress toward this end. In every phase of our evangelistic program we are looking forward toward an indigenous Church."

In the work of the school Mr. Wheeler has had the assistance of Mrs. H. C. Ayres, and in the latter part of the year, that of Rev. Eugene Lovell. Here results manifest themselves also. "At the close of last year we had thirteen teachers, including evangelists; we close this year with twenty-six. We had also about fifty or fewer children enrolled in outvillages; we close this year with more than two hundred and fifty in daily attendance. We have but five schools, besides the station school, but the children of ten villages are gathered in these schools. The station school has done good work throughout the year. The highest attendance reached by any quarter was one hundred twenty—this above outvillage schools."

For the first time, the Tunda Medical Department has had a doctor and two nurses on the staff—Dr. W. B. Lewis and Misses Mary E. Moore and Hortense Murry. They have done a great work in relieving the suffering of the natives. Much has been done in training the native helpers in the hospital. "The work of the native helpers has improved wonderfully during the past year. Special mention should be made of the work of Tete, the head surgical assistant. In addition to the assistance in surgical work, he also does most of the laboratory work, besides looking after special dressings. During the illness of the doctor, he performed about fifteen minor operations with another native assistant. All of the boys are doing good work, and their interest has greatly increased, as they seem to feel more of a personal interest in the work done. Besides



the medical work, each one takes his turn at leading a morning service at the hospital and also has a Sunday school class of patients on Sunday. With two exceptions, they are members of the Church, and we are hoping that these two will signify their stand by becoming Church members this year."

#### MINGA STATION

Minga Station is located in the section of the territory about Lubefu and is our station nearest to the State Post. At one time this station was located on the north side of the Lubefu River, but after a number of disasters it was moved to its present location. From the point of natural scenery Minga is our most beautiful station. There are forests and hills on every side.

Since his return to the Mission in the latter part of 1929 Rev. J. J. Davis and his family have been located at Minga, where he has been in charge of the evangelistic work. He has given his untiring efforts to the building up of the Church on the station and in the outvillages. He says: "Though we have not seen all the results hoped for during the year, yet there are many reasons why we might be encouraged with reference to our evangelistic work. Many villages along the auto road are asking for teachers. Two have built churches, and a third has just about completed theirs. On a recent itinerary, when I visited several villages which I had not visited before, the people came in great numbers to hear the gospel. At our last Quarterly Meeting there were two young boys who had walked about fifteen miles and asked to be baptized. We have been very glad indeed to notice a general increase in the offerings of the natives, which to most of us is a very good sign." During the year, forty-six were baptized and received into the Church.

This year has seen the reopening of the hospital and medical work on Minga Station which was closed when the doctor left for furlough in the United States and the nurse was transferred to another station. The work is going forward rapidly under Dr. Carroll B. Mount, assisted by the nurse, Miss Mary Foreman, one of our most experienced mis-



sionaries. Dr. Mount says: "The hospital proper was opened the latter part of the second quarter. There was only one patient at the hospital when opened by Miss Foreman. Since that time we have opened both surgical and laboratory departments and are able to meet the needs of the Europeans and natives in the name of Christ." The new leper colony, which is in process of construction and which will accommodate about two hundred lepers, will soon be finished. The lepers in the colony at Wembo Nyama will be transferred to Minga, and the Wembo Nyama colony abandoned.

The Educational Department "has made steady progress throughout the year," says Miss Anne Parker. "The school is better graded and more systematized than it has been in years. Some of the teachers are faithful and loyal and are interested in the work. There are some splendid boys in the school, boys who, if properly encouraged and trained, will become spiritual and intellectual leaders."

"Minga students no longer recite under the trees. A spacious dining room has been built that not only serves as a dining room, but as a classroom and a place for the Junior Church."

"The Mission (Boys' Boarding Department) have done a great deal of agricultural work this year. They have cleared land, piled brush, burned the brush, dug the stumps, dug up the soil, dug rows, and planted the seeds. It takes time to do such work with crude implements." Thus the boys are learning how to work, and when they have finished school they will know how to make a living in addition to having the fundamentals of an academic education.

In telling of the work of the girls in the Girls' Home Miss Parker says: "The girls attend school each morning. They are making satisfactory progress in their studies. They excel in memorizing Scripture. It is a joy to hear them quote *chapters of Scripture* at their evening prayer service.

"The girls work in their forest gardens four afternoons each week. They cultivate corn, manioc, sweet potatoes, and pineapples.

"We feel that the Kingdom of God will advance in this

land in proportion to the number of women who know Christ as a living reality. It is next to an impossibility for the men to be spiritual leaders when they are married to ignorant, pagan women."

The work of the Industrial Department has gone forward rapidly under the able direction of Rev. Joe Henry Maw. Shortly after he arrived at Minga, he was successful in locating a good clay which is suitable in making burned brick. During the year 105,000 bricks have been made. Several buildings at the new leper colony, including the brick dispensary building, have been constructed; 22,490 square feet of lumber have been sawed; and, like lumber on the other two stations, this had to be sawed by hand. The equipment of the missionary homes has been added to and the homes made more comfortable by the making of twenty-one new pieces of hardwood furniture. It should be gratifying to those who have longed to see Minga Station grow to know that the work is now progressing so well.

Satisfactory as progress for the past year has been, we hear the missionaries voicing their regrets that they have not been able to do more for the advancement of the Kingdom of God among the Batetela people. They recognize their limitations and are doing the very best that they can in spite of difficulties. We recognize that what has been done is not an end, but only a step forward toward the work of another new year.

In the words of Rev. A. J. Reid: "As a whole it has been a good year. We praise God for the victories and shall attempt to profit by the mistakes. We believe in the power of the gospel to change the heathen mind. In the name of the all-conquering Christ, we begin the challenging task of this new year.

"Many new doors have been opening in other new villages, and even during the present month we are placing evangelists in two of the largest villages in this country. In many cases I have asked our evangelists to serve other villages near them until our preaching appointments have run up to nearly forty-three in number, though we have not had a large addition to the number of evangelists. As these new doors open and as we open work in new villages, will the

Church at home support us with their prayers and offerings that our hands be not bound in giving the gospel to the heathen?"

### Congo Mission

The Congo Mission was held March 11-18, 1931, at Wembo Nyama, Belgian Congo. Rev. H. P. Anker presided. The following are statistics and the appointments for the year:

#### WEMBO NYAMA STATION

Number of native evangelists, active service .....	36
Number of preaching appointments .....	43
Number at Communion .....	1,018
Number of adults baptized .....	121
Number received on probation .....	261
Number of personal visits to outvillages .....	67
Bible School .....	1
Students admitted during year .....	21
Students graduating (July and December) .....	16
Total enrollment for the year .....	55
Industrial worker (full time) .....	1
Industrial worker (part time) .....	1
Average number of workmen employed .....	91

#### MINGA STATION

Missionary worker .....	1
Native evangelists, active service .....	12
Number of outvillages served by native evangelists .....	16
Number of outvillages reached .....	27
New churches opened .....	6
Average attendance, Sunday school .....	585
Average attendance, Church service .....	534
Average attendance, Catechism classes .....	238
Church members .....	146
Number taking Communion .....	108
Adults baptized .....	46
Tithers .....	136
Missionary offering .....	\$309 00
Missionary workers in hospital .....	2
Native assistants .....	7
Total number of patients for the year, Clinic Department .....	1,174
Total number of treatments for the year, Clinic Department ..	4,150
Patients admitted in hospital during year .....	832
Operations .....	37
Number of patients in new Leper Hospital .....	200
Missionary worker in Educational Department .....	1
Native teachers (including evangelists) .....	32

Number of schools .....	13
Station enrollment .....	162
Average attendance .....	150
Outposts .....	306
Women enrolled .....	18
Missionary worker in Industrial Department.....	1
Average number of workmen .....	50
Buildings completed .....	11
Buildings under construction .....	2

## TUNDA STATION

Evangelists .....	9
Preaching places .....	11
Congregations in outposts .....	700
Number of baptisms Christmas Day .....	33
Holy Communion Christmas Day .....	87
Number of teachers, including evangelists .....	26
Children enrolled in outvillages .....	50
Number of schools .....	6
Attendance at station school .....	120
Missionary workers, Medical Department .....	3
Number of patients in hospital during year .....	681
Outpatient section, number of patients .....	987

## APPOINTMENTS

## WEMBO NYAMA

*Rev. Alex J. Reid, Station Chairman*

*Evangelistic Department—Rev. Alex J. Reid.*

*Bible School—Rev. William DeRuiter.*

*Industrial Department, Printing Department—Rev. E. B. Stilz.*

*Medical Department—Dr. C. P. M. Sheffey and Miss Dora Jane Armstrong.*

*Medical Department, Nursery—Mrs. W. E. Tabb.*

*Educational Department, Girls' Home—Miss Dorothy Rees.*

*Educational Department, Middle School—Mrs. Hubert Degosserie.*

*Treasurer and Business Manager, Mission Boys—Rev. W. E. Tabb.*

*Transport and French—Mr. Hubert Degosserie.*

*Bible School and Evangelistic Department—Rev. H. P. Anker (on furlough).*

*Educational Department—Rev. John G. Barden.*

## MINGA

*Rev. J. J. Davis, Station Chairman*

*Evangelistic Department—Rev. J. J. Davis.*

*Educational Department—Mrs. Ethel Shuler Smith.*

*Medical Department—Dr. C. B. Mount.*

*Medical Department, Girls' Home—Miss Mary Flora Foreman.*

*Medical Department, Leper Colony—Miss Ruth O'Toole.*

*Industrial Department—Rev. J. W. Maw.*

*On Indefinite Furlough—Rev. T. E. Reeve.*

## TUNDA

*Dr. W. B. Lewis, Station Chairman*

*Evangelistic Department—Rev. E. B. Lovell.*

*Medical Department—Dr. W. B. Lewis, Dr. W. S. Hughlett, and Miss Hortense Murry.*

*Educational Department, Girls' Home—Miss Annie Mae White.*

*Translation and Itinerating—Rev. H. T. Wheeler.*

*Industrial Department—Rev. H. C. Ayers.*

*Miss Myrtle Zicafoose, Miss Edith Martin, Miss Catherine Parham.*

## BELGIUM

BY DR. W. G. THONGER

### BELGIAN CENTENARY AND PROTESTANTISM

When, a hundred years ago, Belgium became an independent State, Protestantism, although not unexisiting in this new country, was practically unknown to the masses. It limited itself to small congregations generally lost in the larger cities and in most cases formed by the foreign elements of the population, coming from Holland, England, France, Germany, or Switzerland. Two and perhaps three purely Belgian congregations could be found, it is true, these dating from the Reformation. By nothing less than a miracle they managed to survive the fierce persecutions which, during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, had, with banishment, fire, and sword, practically wiped out Protestantism from a land once in majority won over to the cause of the Reformation.

However, by the declaration of the independence of the little Belgian State in 1830 a new door for evangelical Christianity was opened. The first King of the Belgians, Leopold I, being himself a Protestant, appointed as his own chaplain a Protestant pastor. Protestantism thus received official recognition, preparing the way for an officially organized Protestant Church, subsidized by the State, and generally called "The National Church." Since then—that is to say, during the first hundred years of independence and democratic government—Protestant congregations have multiplied and their influence has steadily though slowly grown, with two periods of very marked advance.

The first period is marked by the twenty-five years that followed the Franco-German War of 1870. Under the influence of the evangelical revival which at that time spread through the Protestant regions of French Switzerland and France, the few existing French-speaking Protestant congregations in Belgium were quickened in their spiritual life and missionary activities. Many new congregations came to life, mainly in the mining districts around Charleroi and



Mons. It was during this period that was organized the Belgian Missionary Church. The second period of marked Protestant advance coincides with the end of the late World War. Since the Armistice Protestantism has considerably increased. At least fifty new congregations have come into existence, nearly half of which belong to the Methodist Church.

No wonder then that in the year 1930 the Protestants of Belgium joined with glad hearts in the celebrations of the Centenary of Belgian Independence. The ever-increasing political and religious freedom which had gradually loosened, during these last hundred years, the oppressive grip by which Rome held the Belgian people, had opened new channels to the spreading of the gospel message of salvation.

To-day, Belgian Protestantism, although still small, weak, and forming in the land a very small minority, is far from being unknown. It is becoming increasingly appreciated by many who years ago, willingly or not, ignored it, and its influence is ever more far-reaching.

#### BELGIAN METHODISM

The Belgian mission field has never been noted for sensational achievements, or exciting, miraculous conquests. The history of our Church work in Belgium is the story of steady, thoughtful, solid, persevering toil, building up slowly but surely a well-rooted work, which, capable of growing in size, will develop sufficient strength to stand without wreckage the inevitable storms which from time to time burst upon all mission work. And this method of work explains why the graphic line of the Belgian Mission is not broken with many ups and downs, but has so far remained an unbroken line upward.

If for this year we desire to characterize this steady progress, we should more particularly note three aspects in which it is clearly manifested: First, by a new relation to the Church; secondly, in spiritual influence; and thirdly, in a very marked way in the matter of self-support.

#### THE BELGIUM ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Following action of the last General Conference, Bishop

U. V. W. Darlington organized the Belgian Mission into an Annual Conference on the twenty-eighth day of June, 1930, by transferring into this newly organized body three missionaries already traveling members of other Conferences and receiving into the Conference those of the ordained Mission local preachers who, by their years of service and academic preparation, seemed ready for this new ecclesiastical relation. The present membership of the newly constituted Belgium Conference is fifteen traveling preachers with three on trial.

The Belgian Methodist Church greatly appreciates this new manifestation of confidence and faith on her behalf given her by the home Church. It has proved a new stimulant for our preachers and is helping us considerably in our official relations with other religious bodies and local authorities, for whom our title of Mission was generally a subject of misinterpretation and very often a source of unhappy misunderstandings.

#### SPIRITUAL INFLUENCE

A second marked advance during the year must be noted in the domain of spiritual influence.

No religious work can be adequately valued in figures or have its results rendered in dry statistics, especially when this religious work refers to the activity of a mission field such as Belgium. In this case the visible statistical results are very far from representing the real achievements of ten years of work. They do not and cannot take into consideration the spiritual stimulating influence which has been radiated and the evangelistic impulse given to the surrounding bodies. Yet this is far from being the least of the important achievements of the Methodist Church in Belgium. In fact, it has been said more than once that this evangelical and evangelistic impulse given to Protestant work by the coming of the Methodists in Belgium is in itself a sufficient apology, if any were necessary, for our mission work in this land.

Many examples could be given which plainly set forth this stimulating influence of our work. More than once we have opened the way along which others have followed,

sometimes more successfully than ourselves. Methods and innovations which we had introduced, and which had stirred up criticism and sometimes resentment, have been finally adopted by the very ones who criticized them most. If we were not limited for space, it would be easy to illustrate this by speaking of our experiences connected with our work at headquarters, in our publication department, in our open-air work, at our orphanage, with the radio, etc.

This year, for the first time, the ten different Protestant Churches representing five different denominations at work in the large city of Brussels united in a great revival campaign under the initiative and direction of our Methodist Church. For this we rented one of the largest concert halls in the city. The result was most encouraging; night after night it was crowded with the largest congregations we have seen in this country to listen to the preaching of the gospel. Apart from many individual conversions which were witnessed, these gatherings created a spirit of fellowship between the members of the different Churches which had, up to the present, been unknown here and which has been greatly appreciated, as proved by the many new marks of consideration which have since that time been given to our Church.

#### SELF-SUPPORT

In the domain of self-support progress has gone far beyond our most optimistic appreciations. For those who have been brought up in Protestant surroundings, in lands saturated by centuries of Protestant education, it is impossible to realize what a delicate problem can become the financing of Church work in a socialistic country like Belgium.

In the light of socialistic propaganda, all organized Christianity appears as one of the vilest methods invented by capitalism to exploit the laboring classes. Although this way of putting things is by many acknowledged as somewhat exaggerated, still it remains impossible to rid the general opinion of the evils of such propaganda, for the reason that the Roman Church in this land has become, under the cover of religion, the center of the most repulsive financial traffic.

Everything this Church provides has to be paid for, and with money you may secure for yourself and your loved ones everything which it claims to have power to grant: a prayer, blessing or absolution, a permit to divorce, an exemption from penance or from a more or less lengthy sojourn in purgatory or hell. No wonder that in a land where for centuries such a conception of Christianity has dominated the problem of self-support connected with evangelical work, should have become a most delicate question. Indeed, it is one of those problems which demand to be handled with the most tact.

#### SYSTEMATIC CULTIVATION

This being the case, we do our best to develop among our members and friends by systematic cultivation a spirit of real generosity.

The Belgians in general, having a marked leaning toward philanthropy, seem more than some other Europeans to readily show practical interest in social work. At first our main financial appeals are, therefore, made in favor of our orphanage program, comprising the Children's Home, the Nursery, and the Young Men's Home, or in favor of other such activities.

Our Sunday school pupils and our Epworth League members are trained in a missionary spirit to manifest special interest for our work among the lepers in the Belgian Congo.

Surprising results have been obtained in this way. In 1930 more than \$3,000 were raised in Belgium for the Children's Home, and our Sunday schools and Epworth Leagues cared for eleven lepers.

By this systematic cultivation we are gradually helping our people to get rid of the unhappy influences of their past education and bringing them to the understanding of true Christian service and stewardship. It also accounts for the fact that one of the outstanding features of progress in the work of our Church in Belgium during the past year has been the ever-increasing part taken by our members and friends in helping us to bear the financial burdens.

#### SPIRIT OF SACRIFICE

That such progress should have been notable is certainly

worth mentioning, for the little Belgian nation has not been spared its share in the present world-wide economic crisis. Far from it. Belgium, living mostly of large industries supplying needs of international business, economically suffered much during the second half of 1930. For instance, in our Herstal Church, situated in the large steel district surrounding Liege, 40 per cent of our members have been for long months without work, the greater part of the remaining number working part of the time and on cut wages. In Wevelghem, where we have a church, in the very heart of the world famous Flemish flax center, the situation has been and still is even worse; 70 per cent of the population have lost their employ, and great numbers have had to leave the country to try and find work elsewhere.

Yet, in spite of all this, the income on the field has increased considerably from 39 per cent of the regular appropriations received from the General Board in 1928 to 54 per cent in 1930.

#### FINANCIAL SUPPORT NEEDED

Had it not been for this remarkable progress in self-support, the extreme financial limitations which have been imposed by late circumstances on the Board of Missions would not have allowed us to maintain, as we have done up to the present, every one of our main activities, institutions, and churches. To be frank, though, it must be said that the situation has become most alarming. The wisest and most careful administration, seconded by a true spirit of sacrificial generosity, will remain incapable of assuming the maintenance and the normal development of the work undertaken by the ten-year-old Belgian Methodism, if for some time yet the Mother Church does not assure it sympathetic help and adequate financial support.

#### PRESENT ACTIVITIES

Before concluding this general statement on Belgian Methodism, we desire simply and briefly to enumerate the main branches of our activities as they stand to-day, calling special attention to the fact that, although our work is the youngest of the Protestant Churches in this land, it is to-day



by far the leader in the field of social and educational work. Of course it is taken for granted that all of our efforts, whether in social, institutional, educational, or direct evangelistic work, has but one great aim—the proclamation of the gospel of salvation in Christ Jesus.

*A. Educational and Social Institutions*

1. *Children's Home and Nursery (Orphanage), Uccle, Brussels.*—This institution was opened in October, 1920. During 1930 it received sixty-four children, orphans, or destitute girls and boys from the age of six years. Its annex, the Nursery, was organized in 1927 and receives destitute babies at the age of two years.

2. *The Young Men's Home, St. Gilles, Brussels.*—This institution, opened in 1927 with funds collected on the field, continues the work of the Children's Home for the boys who have passed the age limit in this institution. During 1930 it offered temporary or permanent shelter to over sixty boys or young men. This institution is entirely self-supporting.

3. *Les Marronniers, Uccle, Brussels.*—The only French-speaking Protestant girls' school in this land. It receives day pupils and has a boarding department. Enrollment: 164 pupils in 1930. This school is recognized to-day as one of the leading educational institutions of Brussels.

4. *Evangelical Primary Day School and Kindergarten, Molenbeek, Brussels.*—School opened in 1926 in one of the poor suburbs of Brussels; it receives pupils free of charge and gets financial support from the Belgian Government. (Sixty pupils.)

5. *Bible School.*—Located in the Methodist Headquarters in Brussels, its object is training preachers and workers for our Church.

6. *Hospital and Nurses' Home, Uccle, Brussels.*—Institution organized and directed by a joint committee of the two Dutch Reformed Churches of Brussels and the Methodist Church. It is the only Protestant Hospital in Belgium. For several years it has been entirely self-supporting and has raised sufficient funds to open an additional institution, the Nurses' Home.



### *B. General Evangelistic Work*

1. *Publication Department.*—Publishes and circulates evangelistic literature, books, periodicals, tracts, etc. Maintains the Protestant Bookstore in Brussels and small branch bookstores in different parts of the country.

2. *Colportage Department.*—Organization for spreading the knowledge of the Bible by individual colportage from door to door or in the street, group colportage with open-air meetings and when possible in combination with gospel tent services and by special auto for visits to markets and fairs. Since 1922 the average number of Holy Scriptures thus put into circulation has been nearly 15,000 copies a year.

3. *Radio Broadcasting Station, Antwerp.*—The only Protestant-owned and operated broadcasting station in Western Europe. It is run in connection with our French Church in Antwerp, and all expenses involved are paid by members of this local congregation.

### *C. Churches and Stations*

There are at present in the Belgium Conference nineteen pastoral charges with twenty-four congregations in two districts.

#### *Northern District:*

Antwerp (Christ Church), French congregation.

Antwerp (Place St. Jean), Flemish congregation.

Boom, Flemish congregation.

Ghent, Flemish congregation.

Hoboken, Flemish congregation.

Lierre-Aerschot, two Flemish congregations.

Malines, Flemish congregation.

#### *Central and Western Districts:*

Brussels (Central Church), one French and one English congregation.

Brussels (Molenbeek), Flemish congregation (institutional).

Brussels (St. Gilles), French congregation.

Comines-Bizet, two French congregations.

Dunkirk, French congregation.

Ecaussinnes, French congregation.  
 Ghlin-Kewette, three French congregations.  
 Herstal, French congregation.  
 Liege, Flemish and French congregation.  
 Wevelghem, Flemish congregation.  
 Ypres, Flemish congregation.

### CONCLUSION

Space forbids us to conclude, as we should like, with a brief outline of the history and activity of these nineteen pastoral charges which make up the Belgium Conference. Yet no story more interesting and inspiring could be written; for these Churches, though relatively small in size, are in general animated with intense spiritual fervor. Their vigorous singing, their heartfelt prayers, their sacrificial giving, and their strong disposition to personal testimony, which makes them delight in open-air meetings, gospel tent services, and evangelistic efforts of all kinds, are the best proofs that the Methodists of little Belgium are true to the soundest evangelical tradition of authentic Methodism.

### The Belgium Mission

Bishop U. V. W. Darlington presided at the ninth session of the Belgian Mission Conference, which was held at Central Church, Brussels, on June 25-29, 1930. The statistics and appointments for the year follow:

Districts .....	2
Pastoral charges .....	18
Societies .....	25
Licensed preachers .....	3
Local preachers .....	4
Members .....	1,041
Infants baptized .....	31
Epworth Leagues .....	17
Epworth League members .....	419
Sunday schools .....	36
Sunday school officers .....	63
Sunday school scholars .....	1,008
Woman's Missionary Societies .....	15
Members .....	313
Wesley Brotherhoods .....	3
Members .....	47
Educational institutions .....	4

Teachers .....	28
Pupils .....	260
Orphanage .....	1
Officers and teachers .....	5
Children .....	64
Hospital .....	1
Officers and nurses .....	10
Beds .....	25
Patients .....	410
Parsonages .....	14
Houses of worship .....	24
Amount contributed for all purposes .....	\$7,051 70

### APPOINTMENTS

*Central and Western District*—W. G. Thonger (9),  
*Superintendent*

*Brussels: Central Church*—H. H. Stanley (1); J. Fischer (1).

*Molenbeek*—K. Blommaert (7).

*St. Gilles*—P. Brunnarius (4).

*Comines Bizet*—M. Geva (2).

*Dunkirk*—H. Van Oest (6).

*Ecaussines*—W. G. Wilmot (1).

*Ghlin Kewette*—E. Smet (3).

*Herstal*—J. Schyns (2).

*Liege*—F. Cuenod (6).

*Vilvorde*—P. J. Mietes (3).

*Wevelghem*—J. Mietes (2).

*Ypres*—J. Vankesteren (1).

*Treasurer of Mission*—W. G. Thonger.

*Assistant Treasurer*—P. Brunnarius.

*Les Marronniers*—Miss E. Dean, Directrice; Miss K. M. Cain, Assistant.

*Young Men's Home*—P. Brunnarius, Directeur; T. Braendli, Assistant.

*Bible School*—F. C. Woodard, Principal; W. Thonger, W. Thomas, W. Wilmot, H. H. Stanley, F. Cuenod, F. C. Woodard, Teachers.

*Superintendent Publications and Colportage*—W. G. Thonger.

*Colporteurs*—F. Geva, J. Leblond, N. Stuiens, Bentschap Knook, Vanden Busshe.

*Information for Home Church*—F. C. Woodard.

*Superintendent of Building*—H. H. Stanley.

*Secretary of Sunday School and Epworth League*—F. C. Woodard.

*Secretary of Woman's Missionary Society*—French, Mrs. Brunnarius; Flemish, Mrs. Thomas.

*Northern District*—W. Thomas (5), *Superintendent Antwerp*—Christ Church, W. Thomas (8).

*Place St. Jean*—A. Parmentier (5).

*Boom*—F. Van den Wyngaert (1).

*Ghent*—Th. Kerremans (2).

*Hoboken*—O. Geerling (4).

*Lierre Aerschot*—L. Hellings (3).

*Malines*—A. Mietes (6).

## BRAZIL

BY REV. S. A. BELCHER

### LAND AND PEOPLE

Contrary to the idea of many people, Brazil is larger than the United States by more than a quarter of a million square miles. Its territory extends forty degrees of latitude from the fifth parallel north to the 35th south, and forty degrees of longitude along the equator, where the degrees are at their greatest length.

To put it more concretely, it would be necessary to add to the United States a territory equal to Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, and Florida, and then all the possessions except the Philippines and Alaska, and still 4,000 square miles more to make a territory equal to Brazil.

The natural resources and material possibilities are incalculable. What, with her eastern and great untouched central highlands which challenge the industrialist, the agriculturist, and the miner by their numerous waterfalls, their exuberant soil, and their numberless minerals; what with the vast inland plains, the inexhaustible hardwoods, rubber trees, and dye woods, which charm the cattle raisers, the lumbermen, and the great industrialists, Brazil stands out preëminently as the territory for development within the twentieth century.

The time was when the mere mention of Brazil as a tropical country was enough to frighten away immigration and capital. Yellow fever, malaria, and like scourges were sufficient to discourage any attempt to discover her hidden resources. And so she was left in pitiless isolation.

But that day is past. The laboratory has opened the way into her most hidden and forbidding hinterland by overcoming yellow fever and exposing malaria to the merciless rays of a tropical sun. The outside world is learning that Brazil has twelve degrees of latitude in the temperate zone and that the elevation of her extensive eastern and central highlands, ranging from 2,000 to 4,000 feet, places a great part

of her tropical territory above the sultry, stultifying miasmas common to the tropics.

The Brazilian people are not that hazy, nondescript type of people that are in the mind of many. On the contrary, they are direct descendants of the Cæsars. They come, through the Portuguese branch, from the old Romans. The same sense of pride, fitness, and beauty characterizes them. A casual walk through their cities impresses the stranger with their love of the beautiful in their architecture, in their gardens, and in their homes. If they have not kept pace with the progress of the Anglo-Saxon, the reason is to be found rather in their teachings than in their native ability. The Book of Divine Wisdom and Inspiration—the Bible—which their ancestors gave to the Anglo-Saxon was afterwards withdrawn from their fathers, leaving them victims of the cruelty of human ambitions.

To the dominant Portuguese element have been added ever-increasing strains from practically all European peoples, as well as from the Syrians of the Near East, from the Japanese from the Far East, and from the Africans from South Central Africa. (Slavery existed till 1888, but now little color is seen below the tropics.) Then must be mentioned some 3,000,000 Indians back in the central forests. All told, the population is estimated at 40,000,000, having doubled itself since the beginning of the century. With a rapidly increasing immigration, who can say what it will be by the close of the century?

#### RELIGIOUS BACKGROUND

Full religious liberty is granted by the Constitution since the setting up of the Republic in 1889. Though various cults are found among the people, the Roman Catholic is still the dominant, it having been the State religion under the monarchy. As this Church has given the chief coloring to the religious background, an effort will be made to picture it as clearly and as frankly as the limited space will allow.

To understand the necessity of carrying the gospel to any Roman Catholic country one must understand Romanism; and she can be understood only in the light of history.

Romanism is a development of the Christian Church



through the Roman Empire during a thousand years of the most intense intellectual and spiritual darkness that Europe has experienced since emerging from barbarianism. It was in the fourth century that the young Christian Church, by its heroic stand for truth and justice, trusting through an unshaken faith in Jesus, challenged the admiration of the Emperor Constantine. Whether he caught the true vision of the faith, or simply saw the invincible courage that this faith gave to its adepts, he perceived in that religion a new force for his empire. Embracing it, by proclamation he made his empire Christian (?).

Whatever transformation this decree brought about, we may be sure that it was purely external. Heathen temples were christened Christian Churches; heathen idols, Christian images; heathen customs, condoned until they, too, were known as Christian customs. The Commandments had to give way to traditions; reason and intelligence, to superstition and ignorance.

Thus, instead of conquering the Roman Empire, as it so nobly began to do, the Christian Church was invaded by heathen customs and doctrines which have dominated that great organization through the centuries till this day.

Let us look at a paragraph from the history of the ancient Roman religion:

"The priests more and more freed themselves from taxes and other public burdens, and the custom of perpetual endowment for religious objects crept in as their influence waxed stronger and stronger. 'Pious services' became as much an item of domestic expenditure as the cook's and nurse's wages. Penny collections for the 'Mother of God' were gathered on certain fixed days by the sound of fife and drum played by priests in Oriental garb, headed by a eunuch, from house to house; and the whole substance of Roman faith was transformed into an unwieldy mass of dark, groveling mysticism and shameless profligacy, presided over by wretched gangs of uneducated and unprincipled priests. This state of things favored the gradual introduction of Judaism and Christianity."

This is a pretty dark picture. What is very interesting about it, though, is that anyone studying Romanism of the

twentieth century in any land where Rome has dominated will think of it as a picture of Roman Catholicism to-day.

There is the politically intriguing celibate priesthood, the endowment for religious objects wrung from the State and from deathbed bequests; there is Mary, the "Mother of God," for whom, under various titles, alms are asked; and there is the procession sent out by the priests to solicit alms, from house to house, for the Holy Spirit.

Romanism to-day is a Bibleless Church which maintains its practices and doctrines among the illiterate masses of its people (there is no people dominated by Rome more than twenty-five per cent literate) by withholding from them the Bible as a dangerous book and by giving them instead a catechism with the Second Commandment suppressed in order to maintain image worship, and with the tense of a verb changed in order to maintain celibacy in the priesthood.

Again, there is the mysticism hidden in the word "mystery." No rational explanation of the doctrines and practices is given to the inquiring soul. The inquiry is closed by the word "mystery," and it is damnable to question or doubt.

Just as the situation in ancient Rome opened the way for the entrance of Judaism and Christianity, so the same situation to-day in Roman Catholic countries calls for the entrance of true Christianity with the established record—the Bible of our Lord.

The Brazilian soul, as it lifts itself from illiteracy and unites with the progress of the times, revolts against this medieval paganism. But to what has it revolted? Not having the Word of God as a foundation for a living faith, it has reached out into the darkness for what it might find.

Some, saying, "Away with this superstition," have become "Free thinkers"; some have become indifferent to all cults. Others, saying in despair, as Mary on the resurrection morn: "They have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid him," are groping for that which their hearts tell them is the true religion; some still clinging to Romanism; some drifting into Spiritualism; some just drifting, drifting—all, to a tragic degree, victims of the

lotteries, of strong drink, of sensuality, of suspicions and hatreds! Where are the priests? There, in constantly increasing numbers—seventy per cent of whom are foreigners—but victims, also, of these evils. Said a prominent Brazilian: "The morality of our priesthood is below that of the average of our people."

A few years ago when the Presbyterians opened a preaching hall in the little town of Aparecida, the home of the image of that name, there was reënacted the scene of "Diana of the Ephesians," as the crowd rushed down upon the hall and destroyed it, shouting all the while: "Long live our Lady of Aparecida!"

Five years later, at the one hundredth anniversary of the finding of this image, the great of Brazil were assembled in the little town to do her homage. There were present priests, bishops, archbishops, and the cardinal; there were Governors and ex-Governors of States, and two ex-Presidents of the Republic. Many addresses were made, among which was one by an ex-President, in which he extolled the people of Brazil for having such a powerful protector in this Lady of Aparecida!

Three years ago the director of the asylum for the insane in the city of Rio de Janeiro gave out the statement that ninety per cent of the patients entering that institution came from the centers of Spiritualism.

Thus, in a state of spiritual hopelessness, crushed under the existing forces of darkness, sits this remnant of the once proud and powerful race of the Cæsars!

#### THE EVANGELICAL INVASION

The evangelical Churches have had no apology to offer in taking an open Bible, a living Saviour, and the warmth of Christian brotherhood to the people of Brazil. Their Master has sent them, the spiritual hopelessness of the people has called them, and the warm heart of a brother has said, "Though every tile on their housetops be a devil, we will go!"

So, in 1858, a Presbyterian preacher, driven out of the Island of Madeira by Romanists, established a Congrega-

tional Church in the city of Rio de Janeiro, from which branches have been set up in Santos and Sao Paulo.

In 1868, the two Boards, Northern and Southern, of the Presbyterian Church began work which has extended into nearly all the States. Their membership is 42,000. They have two well-organized seminaries, an agricultural school, and some half dozen other schools.

The Southern Methodists entered in 1876, and now have 17,000 members, a splendidly equipped Publishing House, two seminaries, five Junior Colleges, and nine other schools.

In 1881, the Southern Baptists entered, and now have work in the majority of the twenty States, with a membership of 33,000. They have a Publishing House, a Seminary, a Normal School, and several other schools.

In 1892, the Episcopal Church made its entrance, and, though limited to the larger cities, is making progress, having about 5,000 members.

With a few minor missions at work in different parts of the country, the combined evangelical membership is calculated at 120,000—a small number, comparatively, for a half century's work, but a beginning, whose life, like the leaven, is felt more strongly than seen.

Certain results are already visible: The quickening of interest in public-school systems based on mission school methods; the publishing of the Sunday Scripture readings in the dailies; the offering of New Testaments and Gospels in many bookstores. Romanism, at the same time, is aroused to a more antagonistic attitude; bishoprics are multiplied; hundreds of priests and nuns are imported annually, to the extent that 70 per cent of the priests and a greater percentage of the nuns and friars are foreigners; the clergy are constantly tampering with legislation. Rome to-day is tremendously concerned in holding the Brazilian people to herself.

#### METHODISM'S NEW DAY

After fifty-four years of foundation work, Methodism has entered into a new day, the key word of which may be termed "expansion."

In March, 1929, young Brazilian Methodism, consisting of three Annual Conferences, 16,000 members, 49 ordained

ministers, 25 missionaries, through its Sunday schools, sent its first missionary, Dr. Nelson Araujo, back into the forests to establish a mission to a tribe of half civilized Indians—the Cayuás.

This work was undertaken in conjunction with the two Presbyterian Churches and the Northern Presbyterian Board. The latter maintains the pastor, who is superintendent of the Mission; the Presbyterian Church, the agriculturist; the Independent Presbyterian, the schoolmaster, who is also a dentist; and the Methodist Church, the physician. Land has been purchased near the Paraguayan border, and the buildings are being erected. Thus the dream of the young Brazilian Churches, after many years, is being translated into reality.

In January of 1930, another dream of long standing was realized by Brazilian Methodism. The work maintained by the Northern Methodist Church in the Island of Madeira, a Portuguese possession, was turned over to Brazilian Methodists. This work was put in charge of a well-prepared young Brazilian—Rev. Antonio P. Rolim—who becomes the first foreign missionary of the young Church. This is the first step toward opening work in the fatherland—Portugal.

Then again, in 1930, another important “expansion” was made along ecclesiastical lines: Brazilian Methodism was set up as an autonomous Church by our General Conference and became the “Methodist Church of Brazil.”

Duly elected representatives of the new Church met on the second of September, in the city of Sao Paulo, and proceeded to organize the first General Conference, formulate some new legislation, and direct their first bishop, Dr. J. W. Tarboux, one of the three missionaries who organized the first Brazilian Annual Conference in 1886.

#### THE NEEDS OF THE YOUNG CHURCH

This threefold expansion, while indicating life, vigor, and aspiration, should be interpreted rather as opportunity and yearning than as strength of the young Church.

This same year of expansion registers about \$100,000 raised for all purposes, which sum was supplemented by \$150,000 from the Board of Missions. This means that



the Brazilian Church is raising considerably less than one-half—to be exact, five-twelfths—of its expenses. Added to this \$50,000 expended by the Woman's Section of the Board, the work is seen to be about one-third self-supporting.

The situation, viewed in regard to workers, presents the following: Of about 200 engaged in the educational and special work, about 50—or twenty-five per cent—are missionaries; in the pastorate (120 charges) 90 men are employed, of whom 10—or 11 per cent—are missionaries. In other words, of the 290 workers employed (wives of missionaries not counted), 60—or about twenty per cent—are missionaries.

Viewed from another angle—that of territory—the combined missionary and national forces are pitilessly inadequate. At present Methodism is working in—I do not dare say occupies—the Federal District and four of the twenty States of Brazil, with a little lapping over into three others. That leaves practically sixteen States in which, as yet, Methodism has no contact with the people!

There was never a time after Methodism got under way when the Church could say, "Let us open new territory." It struggles at each Annual Conference to cover the ever-widening field with the men at hand. There rarely passes a Conference that poorly prepared laymen are not pressed into the service to fill up the gaps as the thin line is extended. Surely "the harvest is plenteous, but the laborers are few."

Some of our older missionaries have already announced their intention of retiring at an early date. At this critical period of the young Church's history, as the pioneers are beginning to fall by the wayside, the need for strong, prudent men is incalculable. It behooves the mother Church to rally to the appeals of its Mission Board that not only these places be filled, but that a larger number be sent out to extend the work into other parts of that promising land.

It is urgent that, beginning this year, the Board should send out yearly one new man for evangelistic work in each Conference until this *desideratim* shall be reached.

Then again, more money is needed to supplement the altogether insufficient support of the nationals. An adequate



Brazilian ministry cannot be developed without a reasonable support for those who, for love of countrymen and love of the gospel through Methodism, are pouring out their lives.

Financially, no apology is to be made for the Brazilian Methodist. He is liberal. Practically all pastors are tithers, and among the laity the number is not small. Notwithstanding the poverty of the great majority, their contribution last year was \$6.66 per capita.

Then, too, the young Church needs the sympathetic prayers of the mother Church. Years ago, some one said: "The victories on the mission field are won on the bended knee in the homeland." So the mother Church, in sympathetic prayer, may make strong and beautiful this new daughter in Brazil. She will grow to womanly usefulness, and, ever looking across the seas with a grateful, undying love to her who gave her birth, she will join hands with the mother Church in the great service of uplifting fallen peoples through the power of Jesus Christ.

### The Brazil Annual Conference

On August 7, 1930, the forty-fifth session of the Brazil Annual Conference was held. The place of meeting was Petropolis, and Bishop James Cannon, Jr., presided. The following are the statistics and appointments for the year:

Number of districts .....	5
Pastoral charges .....	49
Societies .....	66
Licensed preachers .....	2
Local preachers .....	29
Members .....	6,380
Adults baptized .....	335
Infants baptized .....	506
Epworth Leagues .....	27
Members .....	1,104
Sunday schools .....	138
Officers and teachers .....	583
Scholars .....	6,076
Woman's Missionary Societies .....	62
Members .....	1,637
Young Ladies' Societies .....	16
Members .....	393

Institutions .....	3
Teachers .....	35
Students .....	946
Value of property.....	\$1,000,000 00

*Contributions:*

Home and Conference Missions .....	\$ 887 00
Church Extension .....	\$ 188 00
Education .....	\$ 470 00
Woman's Missionary Society .....	\$ 3,399 00
American Bible Society .....	\$ 62 00
Mission to Portugal .....	\$ 500 00
Mission to the Indians .....	\$ 310 00
"Expositor Christao" .....	\$ 103 00
General Funds .....	\$ 375 00
Support of presiding elders .....	\$ 675 00
Support of preachers .....	\$ 15,149 00
Conference claimants .....	\$ 861 00
Superannuate Endowment Fund .....	\$ 233 00
Grand Total .....	\$ 48,630 00
Houses of worship .....	68
Value .....	\$ 401,474 00
Indebtedness .....	\$ 1,250 00
Parsonages .....	16
Value .....	\$ 100,313 00
Indebtedness .....	\$ 1,250 00

## APPOINTMENTS

*Bello Horizonte District—A. P. Fraga (1), P. E.*

*Bello Horizonte, Central—J. A. Guerra (3).*

*Bello Horizonte, Praca, Neves, and Venda Nova—Abdullah V. do Valle (1), supply.*

*Sabara, Sta. Barbara, Sta. Maria, and Ferros—A. P. Fraga (3).*

*Sete Lagoas—Frank Wiedrehecker (3).*

*Lafayette and Ouro Preto—Lafayette D. Ferraz (2), supply.*

*Juiz de Fora District—Cesar Dacorso Filho (1), P. E.*

*Juiz de Fora—Cesar Dacorso Filho (3).*

*Juiz de Fora Circuit—J. F. Rebollo (1), supply.*

*Parahyba do Sul and Valenca—Jose Lemos (1), supply.*

*Entre Rios—Antonio Baggio (2).*

*Anta—Juvenal de Souza Pereira (3).*

- Porto Novo*—Juvenal de Souza Pereira (6).  
*Lima Duarte*—Judah Almeida (1), supply.  
*Barbacena and Sitio*—Sebastio Dornellas (1), supply.  
*Palmyra*—Adriel Motta (1), supply.  
*Rio Novo and Goyana*—Francisco Nocetti (1), supply.  
*Guarany, Sao Joao de Nepomuceno, and Bicas*—Oswaldo Machado (1), supply.  
*O Granbery*—W. H. Moore and Anderson Weaver.  
*Correspondence School*—Jalmar Bowden, Director.  
*School of Theology*—Derly A. Chaves, W. H. Moore, Jalmar Bowden, W. M. Carr, J. M. Terrell.  
*Assistant Editor of Expositor Christao*—Cesar Dacorso Filho.  
*Conference Sunday School Secretary*—W. M. Carr.  
*Conference Secretary for Woman's Work*—Ottilia Chaves.
- Manhuassu District*—Isaias F. Sucasas (2), P. E.
- Manhuassu*—Isaias F. Sucasas (5).  
*Carangola, Sao Joao de Rio Preto, and Faria Lemos*—J. H. V. da Matta (4).  
*Alegre*—Joao Ramos Junior (1).  
*Caparao*—Joao Ramos Junior (1).  
*Itapemirim*—Joao P. do Couto (4).  
*Resplendor and Figueira de Rio Doce*—To be supplied.  
*Raul Soares*—Manoel P. Pinto (5).  
*Caratinga*—Manoel P. Pinto (5).
- Muriahe District*—J. A. Figueiredo (1), P. E.
- Muriahe*—J. A. de Figueiredo (1).  
*Cataguazes*—Joao Augusto do Amaral (1).  
*Leopoldina*—Joao Augusto do Amaral (1).  
*Laranjeiras*—Ernesto Bagno (1).  
*Miracema e Monte Alegre*—Ernesto Bagno (1).  
*Uba, Guirycema, Rio Branco, Sao Geraldo, and Teixeiras*—Alberto Eiras (3).  
*Dr. Astolpho and Santa Rita*—Giacomo Milazzo (3).  
*Sao Manoel*—Roldao Pimentel (1), supply.  
*Conference Epworth League Secretary*—Joao A. do Amaral.  
*Superannuate*—Victorino Goncalves.

- Rio de Janeiro District*—Charles A. Long (2), P. E.
- Cattete*—Epaminondas Moura (3).
- Jardim Botanico*—Sebastiao da Silva Reis (2), supply.
- Villa Isabel*—J. R. Ferreira (3).
- Instituto Central do Povo*—Paul E. Buyers (3), Director.
- Sao Joao*—Paul E. Buyers (4).
- Cascadura*—Messias Cesario dos Santos (3).
- Realengo and Inhoahyba*—Manoel Baptista Leite (3), supply.
- Merity*—Sebastiao da Silva Reis (2), supply.
- Sao Joao de Merity*—Amancio de Campos Cardoso (3), supply.
- Nitheroy*—Antonio de Campos Goncalves (1).
- Barra Mansa e Rezende*—Benjamin da Silva Reis (5).
- Petropolis*—Charles A. Long (4).
- Fagundes*—Eneas Pereira (1), supply.
- Therezopolis*—Osorio Couto Caire (2).
- Cabo Frio*—Manoel Custodio dos Santos (5), supply.
- Bahia Formosa*—Manoel Custodio dos Santos (5), supply.
- Treasurer of the Mission and of Superannuate Endowment*—Paul E. Buyers.
- Treasurer of the Annual Conference and of the Mission to the Indians*—Epaminondas Moura.
- Members of the Committee of Coöperation*—P. E. Buyers, Epaminondas Moura, J. R. Ferreira, Charles A. Long.
- Attorney for the Holding Body in Charge of Methodist Property*—J. E. Tavares.
- Superannuates*—H. O. Campos and J. E. Tavares.
- Secretary of Children's Work*—Miss Allie Cobb.

### Central Brazil Conference

The thirteenth session of the Central Brazil Conference was scheduled to be held on August 13, 1930, at Ribeirao Preto with Bishop James Cannon, Jr., presiding. The statistics and appointments are as follows:

Districts .....	5
Pastoral charges .....	42
Societies .....	50
Licensed preachers .....	6

Local preachers .....	33
Members .....	5,720
Adults baptized .....	448
Children baptized .....	631
Epworth Leagues .....	32
Members .....	922
Sunday schools .....	114
Officers and teachers .....	523
Pupils .....	5,637
Woman's Missionary Societies .....	43
Members .....	1,503
Colleges .....	6
Teachers .....	43
Pupils .....	702
Value of property .....	\$ 195,525 00
Wesley Brotherhoods .....	2
Members .....	46

*Contributions:*

Home Missions .....	\$ 655 00
Church Extension .....	\$ 200 00
Education .....	\$ 637 50
American Bible Society .....	\$ 31 39
For bishops .....	\$ 263 20
Presiding elders .....	\$ 379 80
Pastors .....	\$ 11,765 89
For all purposes .....	\$ 33,378 44
Church buildings .....	47
Value .....	\$ 261,928 80
Parsonages .....	21
Value .....	\$ 47,500 00

## APPOINTMENTS

*Sao Paul District*—Oswaldo L. da Silva, P. E.

*Central Church, Sao Paulo*—Guaracy Silveira and M. Dickie, Helper.

*The Braz Church, Sao Paulo*—Luiz Macedo.

*The Luz Church, Sao Paulo*—A. M. Duarte.

*Suburban Circuit, Sao Paulo*—J. L. Kennedy and C. L. Smith, Helper.

*Santo Amaro, Cotia, and Sao Roque*—W. B. Lee.

*Itapecerica Circuit*—M. M. Moraes.

*Palmeiras Circuit*—M. M. Moraes.

*Santos Station*—Hermogenes Prado.

*Taubaté and Pindamonhangaba Circuit*—Oswaldo L. da Silva and W. B. Lee, Helper.

*Jericó Circuit*—Leopoldo Ramos.

*Slav Mission*—R. Brenneiser.

*Editor of the Expositor Christao*—Guaracy Silveira.

*Editor of the Minutes and Books*—C. L. Smith.

*Official Translator of Books*—W. B. Lee.

*Mission Treasurer*—M. Dickie.

*Agent of Publishing House*—C. L. Smith.

*Conference Treasurer*—J. J. Becker.

*Editor of the "Bem-Te-Vi"*—Miss M. Holt.

*General Visitor of Ladies' Societies*—Miss L. F. Epps.

*With Year's License*—Joao Costa.

*Campinas District*—W. G. Borchers, P. E.

*Campinas City*—W. G. Borchers.

*Amparo Circuit*—A. Pacitti.

*Piracicaba City and Circuit*—J. G. Pacheco and C. L. Cooper, Helper.

*Capivary City and Circuit*—Antonio Wolf.

*Douradense Circuit*—José de Andrade.

*Pirassununga and Santa Rita Circuit*—Elias Escobar Gaviao.

*Pocos de Caldas City and Vargem Grande Circuit*—To be supplied.

*Piracicaba College*—C. L. Cooper, Professor.

*Absent with License*—S. A. Belcher.

*Ribeirao Preto District*—J. L. Becker, P. E.

*Ribeirao City and Circuit*—J. L. Becker.

*Franca e Batataes Circuit*—V. Pacitti.

*Igarapava City and Circuit*—Benedicto Ferreira.

*Uberaba and Araxá Cities and Circuit*—A. Bevilacqua.

*Olympia Circuit*—Joao dos Santos.

*Sunday School Secretary*—V. Pacitti.

*Northwest District*—Affonso Romano, P. E.

*Aracatuba Town and Circuit*—Affonso Romano and Antonio dos Santos.

*Biriguy City and Circuit*—Affonso Romano.



*Pennapolis Town and Circuit*—Manoel Pereira.

*Promissao Town and Circuit*—C. E. Hubbard and José Person, Helper.

*Lins Town and Circuit*—C. E. Hubbard and José Person, Helper.

*Presidente Alves Town and Circuit*—C. B. Dawsey and Levy Tavares, Helper.

*Bauru Town and Circuit*—C. B. Dawsey and Levy Tavares, Helper.

*Nova Paulista and Marilia Towns and Circuit*—C. B. Dawsey.

*League Secretary*—Affonso Ramon.

*Sorocabano District*—H. I. Lehman, P. E.

*Ourinhos Town and Circuit*—H. I. Lehman.

*Cambará Town and Circuit*—H. I. Lehman and Abdon Rodrigues, Helper.

*Paranaense Circuit*—H. I. Lehman and Helper to be supplied.

*President Bernardes Town and Circuit*—To be supplied.

*President Wenceslau Town and Circuit*—Augusto Schwab and Brasilino F. Dias.

*President Prudente Town and Circuit*—Augusto Schwab.

*Candido Motta Town and Circuit*—Raul Gomes.

*Collegio de Ourinhos*—H. I. Lehman and one to be supplied.

*Transferred to Northern Conference*—Antonio C. Goncalves.

### The South Brazil Annual Conference

The South Brazil Annual Conference held its twenty-fifth session on December 4-9, 1930, at Porto Alegre, with Bishop James Cannon, Jr., presiding. The following are the statistics and appointments for the year:

Districts .....	5
Pastoral charges .....	31
Societies .....	41
Licensed preacher .....	1
Local preachers .....	9
Members .....	3,460
Adults baptized .....	201

Infants baptized .....	326
Epworth Leagues .....	36
Members .....	1,242
Sunday schools .....	71
Officers and teachers .....	385
Scholars .....	4,888
Woman's Missionary Societies .....	29
Members .....	1,316
Institutions .....	5
Teachers .....	74
Students .....	1,040

*Contributions:*

General Conference .....	\$ 523 00
Conference Assessment .....	\$ 166 00
For preachers in charge .....	\$11,055 00
Superannuate Endowment Fund .....	\$ 77 00
Grand Total .....	\$24,746 00
Houses of worship .....	30
Values .....	\$99,722 00
Parsonages .....	15
Values .....	\$46,944 00

## APPOINTMENTS

*Caxias District—J. I. Cerilhanes (1), P. E.*

*Alfredo Chaves—C. E. Becker (1).*

*Bento Goncalves—Olympia Oliva (1), supply.*

*Caxias—C. E. Becker (1).*

*Estrella—To be supplied.*

*Forqueta—C. E. Becker (1).*

*Garibaldi—Armando Lima (3).*

*Montenegro—C. E. Becker (2).*

*Conference Secretary of Social Service—J. I. Cerilhanes.*

*Cruz Alta District—A. T. Torres (1), P. E.*

*Carasinho—A. T. Torres (1).*

*Cruz Alta—Joao Franca (1).*

*Ijuhy—Jose Wagner (2).*

*Palmeira—W. H. Gorsuch (1).*

*Passo Fundo—A. T. Torres (1).*

*Porta Uniao—To be supplied.*

*Santo Angelo—Jose Wagner (2).*

*Sao Lucas—Joao Franca (1).*

*Sao Luiz*—Jose Wagner (2).

*Soledade*—A. T. Torres (1).

*Tupaceretan*—Joao Franca (1).

*Institute Gymnasial, Passo Fundo*—Eugene Chesson, Director; W. R. Schisler, Professor.

*Conference Missionary Secretary*—Joao Franca.

*Absent on Leave*—Oscar Koeche.

*Porto Alegre District*—E. M. B. Jayme (1), P. E.

*Barra de Ribeiro*—Eljo Lima (3), supply.

*Gramado*—Cassiano Monteiro (1), supply.

*Pedras Brancas e Litoral*—J. R. Saunders (1).

*Porto Alegre, Central*—J. I. Cerilhanes (1).

*Gloria*—Francelino de Almeida (2).

*Institutional*—E. M. B. Jayme (1).

*Wesley*—Norberto Schutz (2).

*Santo Antonio*—Isidoro Pereida (2), supply.

*Porto Alegre College*—J. E. Moreland, Director.

*Theological School, Porto Alegre College*—J. W. Daniel, Dean; G. D. Parker and J. R. Saunders, Professors.

*Pre-Seminary Course and Spiritual Leader, Porto Alegre College*—J. W. Price.

*Mission Treasurer*—J. W. Daniel.

*Conference Treasurer*—Ephraim Wagner.

*National Secretary of Christian Education*—G. D. Parker.

*Santa Maria District*—Joao Wagner, Fo. (3), P. E.

*Cacapava*—Accasio Goulart (2).

*Cachoeira*—Accasio Goulart (2).

*Rio Pardo*—Utalino Fernandes (2).

*Rosario*—Benjamin Duarte (1).

*Sant' Anna*—Benjamin Duarte (1).

*Santa Cruz*—Utalino Fernandes (2).

*Santa Maria*—Joao Wagner, Fo. (3).

*Sao Gabriel*—To be supplied.

*Student in Southern Methodist University*—S. U. Barbieri.

*Uruguayana District—D. L. Betts (1), P. E.*

*Alegrete—A. M. Ungaretti (7).*

*Itaquy—Jose Baptista da Silva (2).*

*Quarahy—David Medeiros (1).*

*Sao Borja—Jose Baptista da Silva (2).*

*Sao Francisco—U. M. Ungaretti (1).*

*Uruguayana—D. L. Betts (1).*

*Collegio Uniao—James E. Ellis, Director.*

*Collegio Methodista de Alegrete—A. M. Ungaretti.*

*Conference Secretary of Christian Education—James E. Ellis.*

## CUBA

BY REV. E. E. CLEMENTS

Cuba is to-day, no less than at the close of the Spanish-American War, an open door of opportunity for Christian effort. Political independence was a great boon to a people impoverished and exhausted by their long struggle. It was but natural for them to look upon this freedom as the very highest good—as humanity's supreme gospel. Yet, after thirty years of national life, there prevails among the masses of the people a sense of frank disappointment. Equally disappointing have been the hopes of worldly abundance. Ten years ago, during what was called "the dance of the millions," the climax of material prosperity was reached. The inevitable crash came, and since then conditions have grown steadily worse. People in extreme poverty are now found everywhere. It is not an uncommon thing to see entire families tramping along the highways in search of work. It would seem that conditions could hardly be worse, but there is not the slightest hope of improvement in the near future.

Yet Cuba abounds in natural advantages. It is the largest of the West Indies and is set in the midst of the seas at the very center of the two Americas, where all the waterways and airways cross. Its fertile soils are sufficient to supply the world with sugar and tobacco. Its grassy plains make cattle-raising very profitable. Its mountains treasure great mineral wealth, and its forests yield a variety and abundance of fine hardwoods.

The climate is almost perfect, for there are no extremes of temperature. Although the rainfall is abundant, the days in which the heavens are completely clouded are rare. Perhaps the climate is too benignant for the welfare of the inhabitants. It tends to induce leisure rather than industry. Man has made little progress in subduing the tropics. Is it because life is too easy and luxuriantly abundant?

The people of Cuba number three and a quarter million, over two million of whom are white. At least ninety per

cent of the population is of either Spanish or African descent. The color scheme includes every possible human variety from the shining ebony black of the African to the European blonde and an occasional albino. A dark olive is the predominant complexion. In stature the Cuban is slightly below the average of the European races, his medium height being about five feet five inches. He is usually well proportioned and carries himself with grace and poise.

As to intellectual qualities, the Cubans have a remarkably keen perception. They learn quickly and easily retain what they learn. In all the professions there are to be found men of exceptional ability and attainment, men who do not suffer by comparison with the outstanding intellects of other nations and peoples.

In general, the Cuban people are peaceable, happy, pleasure-loving, courteous, and hospitable. Their characteristic word is *simpático*, which is hard to translate; but it implies an exquisite combination of grace, charm, and attractiveness. Most Cubans are *simpático*. Without doubt, one of the tendencies of this winsome people is to take life altogether too easy. A much-used word among them is *mañana* (to-morrow)—do nothing to-day that can be left undone till to-morrow. Some malicious Americans living in Cuba have dubbed it "the land of mañana."

For those who have experienced the power and passion of Jesus to save, it is only necessary to know the Cubans in order to become deeply concerned for their salvation. Their most winsome qualities expose them to those insidious evils that are working such havoc. Indolence, overindulgence of the flesh, impurity, and such like are some of the more common vices. Gambling is practically universal and usually goes hand in hand with superstition or rank fatalism. Everybody buys lottery tickets.

#### EVANGELISM

In Cuba the most effective method of winning men for Christ has been and continues to be the evangelistic campaign. With the Cuban the emotional appeal is very powerful. The tendency to exalt sentiment is probably the re-



sult of an educational and racial process that traces back through the Latins to the Greeks of early times. The contrast between the Latin and the Anglo-Saxon temper is graphically presented in the two famous historical appeals: "Soldiers, twenty centuries look down upon you" and "England expects every man to do his duty."

Following Methodistic customs in the States with special adaptations to the conditions in Cuba, our pastors hold every year at least one series of evangelistic or revival services. Candidates are not received into the Church membership until after many months of probation and instruction. Thus the evils of a dragnet system are at least partially corrected. The campaign season that produces a thousand candidates does not usually result finally in more than three hundred additions to the Church. But the seed is sown, and the full harvest cannot be measured by the numbers on Church rolls.

#### EDUCATION

The Church in Cuba has not been negligent of the commission to teach the people. The growth of the Sunday school work in recent years has been remarkable not only in the increased attendance and enrollment, but primarily in the greatly increased efficiency in organization and instruction. In a large measure this is due to the efforts of the Executive Secretary, Rev. S. A. Neblett, who has so conducted the work as to command the hearty coöperation of all the pastors and workers. The Epworth Leagues, also, under capable leadership, are flourishing throughout the Conference. There are only five Churches that have no organized Epworth League. The work of the Woman's Missionary Society has made rapid progress in the past few years. There are now organized societies in every charge except four.

The Cuban people take a lively interest in education. During the life of the young republic perhaps no department of the government has been administered with such ability and patriotism as that of Public Instruction. Illiteracy in 1899 was sixty-four per cent of the population; in 1925 it had decrease to fifteen per cent.

The government exercises a supervision over all educa-

tional institutions and maintains an absolute monopoly of academic and professional degrees. There is a provincial institute in the capital of each province, and these are the only institutions in the Island that can confer the bachelor's degree. The course of study in the institute corresponds roughly to that of an American high school. The National University, located at Havana, is the only institution authorized to give a professional degree. No one can exercise any profession in Cuba without the corresponding degree from the University. Only students having a bachelor's degree from a provincial institute are admitted to the University. In Cuba there is no such thing as a college in the sense in which that word is used in the States. *Colegio* means simply a school. During the current school year, on account of student strikes and political unrest, the National University, all the provincial institutes, and all the government normal schools have been closed.

There are six educational institutions of the Board of Missions in Cuba, three administered under the General Work and three under Woman's Work. The high quality of the work being accomplished in these schools is everywhere recognized. The total annual enrollment is approximately nine hundred.

There is general agreement that the greatest need of the Church in Cuba is the preparation of workers, especially of the native ministry. Plans are being made for strengthening our small seminary, which is to be moved from Camaguey to Havana in July. Improved courses of study and more thorough training will be provided for ministerial candidates, while special courses and frequent institutes will be arranged for ministers already in the pastorate.

The ninth session of the Annual Conference, held in Camaguey, February 11-15, was marked by spiritual power and earnestness. Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon presided and won all hearts. The Central Council, as provided for in paragraph 84 of the Discipline, was organized. This is generally considered as a step of transcendent importance. The outlook for the future is bright and inspiring.

### The Cuban Annual Conference

The ninth session of the Cuban Annual Conference was held on February 18, 1931, at Santa Clara, Cuba. Bishop E. D. Mouzon presided. The following are the statistics and appointments for the year:

Local preachers .....	31
Members .....	5,867
Organized congregations .....	53
Additions, on profession of faith .....	269
Additions, by certificate .....	84
Adults baptized .....	245
Children baptized .....	745
Chapels and churches .....	35
Value of same .....	\$366,049 00
Number of parsonages .....	22
Value of same .....	\$120,050 00
Epworth Leagues .....	21
Members .....	573
Collected for missions .....	\$ 164 00
Number of Sunday schools .....	68
Officers and teachers .....	435
Total members enrolled .....	5,335
Number of schools .....	6
Value of properties .....	\$669,465 00
Teachers .....	69
Students enrolled .....	857
Subscribers to <i>El Evangelista Cubano</i> .....	2,478

#### Contributions:

Support of pastors .....	\$ 7,940 78
Support of presiding elders .....	191 00
General Work .....	1,167 00
Conference Work .....	298 94
Superannuate Fund .....	104 68
Running Expenses (General Conference) .....	21 95
Collected by the Epworth Leagues .....	894 93
Raised by the Sunday schools .....	4,053 98
Woman's Missionary Society .....	1,294 30

### APPOINTMENTS

*Eastern District*—Silvano Sanchez, P. E.

*Antilla, Preston, and Mayari*—Juan Milian, supply.

*Guantanamo Circuit*—Pedro Jose Gonzalez.

*Holguin Circuit*—Faustino Carrion.

*Preston, English Congregation*—W. E. Armstrong, supply.

*Santiago de Cuba*—Silvano Sanchez.

*Central District*—Ignacio Gonzalez, P. E.

*Camaguey Circuit*—C. V. Morris, and one to be supplied.

*Fomento and Trinidad Circuit*—Prospero Guerra.

*Moron Circuit*—Ignacio Gonzalez.

*Nuevitas Circuit*—Angel Virelles.

*La Gloria Circuit*—G. D. Naylor.

*Aguada de Pasaperos Circuit*—M. B. Salabarría.

*Cienfuegos Circuit*—Maximiliano Salvador.

*Santa Clara and San Juan Circuit*—A. Nodal.

*Manicaragua Circuit*—M. J. Rodriguez.

*Pinson College*—E. E. Clements, Director.

*Eliza Bowman College*—Frances B. Moling, Directress.

*Missionaries*—Marie Crone, Mattie Lou Neal, Frances Gabey, Dreta Sharp.

*Dean of Theological Seminary*—E. E. Clements.

*Superannuates*—J. F. Galvez and J. R. Rhodes.

*Latin Mission in Florida*—J. A. Phillips.

*Student at Duke University*—Garfield Evans.

*Western District*—W. K. Cunningham, P. E.

*Havana: American Congregation*—H. B. Bardwell.

*Central Church*—O. K. Hopkins.

*Herradura Circuit*—J. J. Rutz.

*Hoyo Colorado Circuit*—To be supplied.

*Santiago de las Vegas*—To be supplied.

*Isle of Pines Circuit*—J. W. Gardner.

*Leland Memorial Circuit*—H. B. Bardwell.

*Pinar del Rio Circuit*—Miguel Soto.

*Cardenas*—Juan Alejo.

*Pedro Betancourt*—Juan Munoz.

*Matanzas*—J. G. Board; Flor F. Reyna, junior preacher.

*Candler College*—H. B. Bardwell, President; F. C. Collins, Professor.

*Buena Vista College*—Ione Clay, Directress; Ethel Williamson, Mary Lou White, Mary Woodward, Lucile Lewis, missionaries.

*Central Methodist School*—W. K. Cunningham, Director.

*Irene Toland College*—Clara Chalmers, Directress; Elizabeth Earnest, missionary.

*Christian Center, Matanzas*—Julia Reid, Directress; Grace Goodwin, missionary.

*Executive Secretary of the Board of Christian Education*—S. A. Neblett.

*Editor of Evangelista Cubano and Revista Trimestral*—Luis Alonso.

*Georgia Military Academy*—N. J. Castellanos, Teacher.

*Absent on Leave*—B. F. Gilbert and Bertha Tucker.

## CZECHOSLOVAKIA

BY REV. D. P. MELSON

If you should go to Czechoslovakia to visit the work of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, you would probably arrive in the capital city of Prague at the Wilson Station, named after Woodrow Wilson. In a park and directly facing the station, you could see a splendid monument to him, erected by American Czechoslovaks, in recognition of his services toward securing Czechoslovak independence in 1918. In this city of nearly a million people on the borderland where the Slav and German races meet, you would hear a strange language called Czech (pronounced *check*), which is akin to Russian; five or six consonants in a row without any vowels to help them out presents no difficulty to a Czech. Any Czech could recite to you a sentence of four words containing not a single vowel. It would be advisable to have the address of the Methodist Headquarters written on a card, instead of vainly endeavoring to make a Czech understand your pronunciation of the words, Jecua Ulice 17.

The Headquarters Building is located about three-fourths of a mile from the station on one of the more prominent streets of the so-called "new town," which has been so designated from at least as far back as the fifteenth century. The building, however, is a fairly modern four-story structure, with artificial stone front, displaying in large lettering the Czech equivalent of "Headquarters of the Methodist Church in Czechoslovakia." As it is in the business section, where small retail stores abound, the street level is rented to four such establishments. The upper floors are used for offices and living quarters. There you would see the Methodist Colportage and Literature Department, the dormitory and study rooms of the Biblical Seminary, and other Headquarters offices. Three apartments in this building are occupied by missionary families, and the others are rented.

A large doorway opening on the street leads through a  
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passage to a paved open space, on the farther side of which stands Central Church, erected in 1926, which is our representative church building in Czechoslovakia. Here most of the Methodist Annual Conferences are held. The Biblical Seminary also has classrooms in this building. The auditorium is frequently used for interdenominational meetings of one kind or another. The church has a beautiful front looking out on another street.

On the landing as you go up the stairs of Central Church there is displayed an interesting map of the Republic of Czechoslovakia, showing the location of the thirty-three Methodist congregations. The country is shaped somewhat like the island of Cuba, and is over eight hundred miles long from east to west. The area is about that of the State of Georgia, with a population of fourteen million, and is divided into five States. Most of our congregations are nearer Prague, in the Western State, called Bohemia. Two are in the far eastern tip of the country, five hundred miles from Prague, in what is called Sub-Carpathian Russia. Only three at present are in the large State of Slovakia. The eastern half of the country is, economically, culturally, and religiously, far more backward than the western half.

If you could be in Prague on Sunday, you should certainly attend the English service at eleven o'clock in the interesting old historic Church of St. Marin-in-the-Wall. No one knows how old this church is, but in the archives of the city of Prague, under date of 1178, there are references to it. In the year 1414 (the year before John Huss, the Czech national hero as well as religious, was burned at the stake in Constance, Germany), the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered in both kinds in this church, for the first time in continental Europe, since the Roman Catholic Church had reserved the wine for the priests alone. The church belongs to the City of Prague, but the Methodist Church for the past ten years has had the responsibility of supplying the pulpit for the English service.

All our work proper is conducted in the Czech language for Czechs. There are three Methodist congregations in Prague. Besides Central Church, which has been mentioned, there is Vrsovice Church, our oldest and largest

congregation in the republic. Vrsovice section is a suburb, where laboring people compose the larger part of the population. A large building was bought in the early days of our work, and in the halls formerly used as a restaurant and amusement hall, now the gospel is preached and many of the activities of the institutional Church program are carried on. Then in Strasnice, another suburb, we have a small church with a parsonage and an enthusiastic congregation.

After this glance at the activities in Prague, I shall now try to give a brief survey of what we have in Czechoslovakia after ten years of work there.

1. *Preachers.* It is true of the Methodist Church perhaps more than of any other denomination that the pastor is the key man, and on him the life of the Church depends. With a staff in 1923 of seven missionaries and since 1925 of only four, we have been able to find, develop, and train twenty-eight Czechoslovak Methodist preachers, nineteen of whom were converted in our own meetings. Their life, character, and labors are the first fruits of the work and our greatest joy. In 1927, the status of the work was changed, by authority of the General Conference, from a Mission to an Annual Conference, and now the following nine men are full members of the traveling connection of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South: Lotouc, Zakoucky, Wagner, Malac, V. Hunaty, J. Hunaty, Belada, Prihonsky, and Matejka. They are loyal Methodist preachers of gifts, graces, and sterling Christian character.

2. *Church Members.* Statistics can no more represent nor generalizations describe our Church members in Czechoslovakia than in America. A term of probation, for study of the General Rules and cardinal doctrines of our Church (particularly wherein they differ from those of the Roman Catholic Church), and during which their manner of life is under observation, is required of all before they are admitted to full Church membership. There are at present about three thousand full members and about seven thousand probationers and children. (Exact statistics given below.) Our members belong to the middle and lower classes, with the latter in the majority, as in mission work in every land.

The method of beginning work in the various cities and towns was to secure permission to erect a tent on a vacant lot, or on the open space in the center of the town. The most careful investigation was made beforehand to ascertain that the city or town had no Protestant Church and was a promising field. Evangelistic meetings would be held every night for three weeks or a month. In every place a sufficient number of people applied for Church membership during the meetings to constitute the nucleus of an organized congregation. The people especially enjoyed singing our gospel songs, which had been translated for them. The children would sing them at home and on the streets. There are some cases of converted drunkards, like those in Begbie's "Twice-Born Men," who now have happy homes and are faithful, honored members of the Church. But the most radiantly happy people I know are some of our Christian young people, the future leaders in the life of our Churches.

3. *Biblical Seminary.* This institution was organized in October, 1922, by Rev. J. L. Neill. The classrooms are on the first floor of Central Church, and the dormitory, library, and administration are in the Headquarters Building. The curriculum comprises four years' work and is based on the prescribed Conference Course of Study for traveling preachers with some additional subjects. All the books have had to be translated into the Czech language, mimeographed, and bound into convenient form for students. Courses in Czech language and literature and English language are required. The four missionaries all teach in the Seminary, and four other teachers are employed to give courses. Eighteen of the pastors are graduates of the Biblical Seminary, and four more expect to graduate in June, 1931.

4. *Orphanage.* The Board of Missions provided the buildings and original equipment for the orphanage, but for a number of years all funds for maintenance have been raised in Czechoslovakia. It is well located in a village near Prague, where the children have the advantages of country life and access to the schools of Prague. It has a garden plot of about four acres. There are now thirty-seven children in the home. All of the congregations give liberally

toward the support of the orphanage, and they are proud of it as their own project.

5. *Sunday Schools.* They are organized in every congregation. Our three largest Sunday schools—Vrsovice, Plsen, and Central Church, Prague, are among the best in the Republic of Czechoslovakia. We translate and publish our own Sunday school literature in three grades—Primaries, Intermediates, and Seniors. For the Primaries and Intermediates we also furnish material for teachers on mimeographed sheets. Our literature is widely used by Churches of other denominations, and has elicited from them favorable comments. A number of books on religious education have been translated into Czech and are being taught in the Seminary. Rev. S. A. Neblett, of the Cuba Conference, gave a teacher-training course in Prague this year, which gave new impetus and inspiration to that important phase of our work.

6. *Epworth League and Woman's Missionary Society.* The Epworth League held its first Assembly in 1930, and set up the Conference organization. The material for devotional programs is translated, multigraphed, and sent out to the various Chapters. The enthusiasm and loyalty of our young people gives us high hopes for the Church of the future.

The Woman's Missionary Society also held a conference in 1930 and applied for admission to the Woman's Missionary Council and a share in their work. At the same time they sent a contribution to the world program of the Council and asked that a worker be sent by the Council to Czechoslovakia, who should bring guidance and inspiration to the younger organization there from their more experienced sisters and should form a living link with the home Church. Marys and Marthas are here in abundance, and they delight to render faithful service to Christ and the Church.

### THE FUTURE

The question which you will naturally ask is: What is the place and the future of our Church in Czechoslovakia? The great war mass movement away from the Roman Catholic Church, which was so marked there ten years ago, is now

over. At the same time political and patriotic motives were mingled with the religious cause, and necessarily so, because of their national enthusiasm over the newly gained independence and the fact that they identified the Roman Church with the Austrians who had held them in subjection for three hundred years. Times are more normal now. We face a steady, wholesome growth, based on a strong and challenging evangelism and a progressive religious education program. In their emphasis on both of these the Methodists were pioneers, and still lead the way.

The Congregationalists (a small denomination) are our only allies in a temperance program. With two other denominations, we are the only advocates of the separation of Church and State, which, though provided for in their Declaration of Independence, has never been put into effect. The Methodist Church is the only Protestant Church which operates under its own name in Czechoslovakia, thereby emphasizing its international character and contributing toward appreciation and friendship toward people of other lands. We have had fraternal contacts with the Methodists of Germany, Austria, Italy, France, Hungary, Jugoslavia, Poland, and Belgium. Such friendly association strengthens the bonds which make for peace in Europe.

The need for the work of our Church in Czechoslovakia is a challenge to our love for God and humanity. There are all too many towns with no other Church but the Roman Catholic Church. Most of Slovakia and all of Ruthenia are pitifully backward and superstitious. We are working in thirty-three cities and towns in the republic. But that is but a bare beginning for a country with the possibilities that Czechoslovakia offers. We rejoice that religious freedom is guaranteed and that no legal obstacles are placed in the way. Greater spiritual power from God, together with vision for the larger tasks just ahead, and resources of men and money commensurate with the situation as He sees it, are the needs of the present hour in Czechoslovakia.

### **The Czechoslovak Conference**

The fourth session of the Czechoslovak Annual Conference was held at Central Church, Prague. Bishop U. V. W.



Darlington presided at this meeting from July 2-4, 1930.  
The statistics and appointments follow:

Districts .....	3
Pastoral charges .....	31
Societies .....	33
Local preachers .....	21
Members .....	2,962
Probationers .....	6,957
Infants baptized .....	96
Epworth Leagues .....	20
Epworth League members .....	297
Sunday schools .....	35
Officers and teachers .....	89
Scholars .....	1,335
Woman's Missionary Societies .....	25
Members .....	480
Wesley Brotherhoods .....	2
Members .....	35
Educational institution .....	1
Teachers .....	5
Students .....	5
Orphanage .....	1
Officers and teachers .....	2
Children .....	37

*Contributions:*

Foreign missions .....	\$ 11 25
Home and Conference missions .....	\$ 75
American Bible Society .....	\$ 25 31
General Conference expense .....	\$ 179 10
Woman's Missionary Society .....	\$ 1,463 34
For presiding elders .....	\$ 9 00
For preachers in charge .....	\$ 473 34
Superannuate Endowment Fund .....	\$ 79 35
Grand Total .....	\$ 7,939 77
Houses of worship .....	19
Value .....	\$209,796 00
Parsonages .....	13
Value .....	\$ 29,056 00

APPOINTMENTS

*Eastern District—J. P. Bartak (1), P. E.*

*Bratislava—Jan Leidorf (2).*

*Jihlava—Jan Hunaty (2).*

*Moravska Ostrava—J. M. Erlebach (1).*

*Sered—Eduard Szabo (5).*

*Strasnice—Jan Matena (2).*



*Uzhorod*—Vaclav J. Hora (2).

*Vrsovice*—Jan Kotouc (4).

*Vrutky*—Ondrej Rumpel (5).

*Representative of the Board of Missions and Treasurer*—  
J. P. Bartak.

*Pastor of St. Martins-in-the-Wall*—J. P. Bartak.

*Missionary to Africa*—A. J. Reid.

*Missionary to Poland*—C. T. Hardt.

*Student in Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex.*—  
Vaclav Hunaty.

*On Furlough to America*—D. P. Melson.

*Northwestern District*—Vaclav Vancura (1), P. E.

*Klatovy*—To be supplied.

*Liberec*—Jaroslav Korf (2).

*Litomerice*—Vaclav Hejlek (4).

*Most*—Karel Hlavac (2).

*Myto-Mala Viska*—Miroslav Frolik (1).

*Plzen*—Gustav J. Malac (2).

*Prague, Central Church*—Vaclav Vancura (1); Rudolf  
Luhan (2), Assistant Pastor.

*Slany and Zlonice*—Ladislav Schneider (2).

*Smecno*—Karel Drahorad (2).

*Usti and Lovosice*—Josef Matejka (4).

*Velvary*—Frantisek Cadek (3).

*Chaplain in Orphanage*—Josef Zloch.

*Southern District*—Joseph Dobes (2), P. E.

*Bechyne*—Josef Polak (1), supply.

*Bernartice-Milevsko*—Vaclav Hlavacek (3).

*Ceske Budejovice*—Josef Prihonsky (4).

*Lomnice*—Ferdinand Wagner (2).

*Mukarov*—Rudolf Hromadko (1).

*Protivin and Netolice*—Karel Nicek (2).

*Sedlcany*—Josef Zakoucky (1).

*Sedlec*—Jaroslav Kucera (1).

*Straz*—Vaclav Kraus (1), supply.

*Trebon*—Frantisek Belada (1).

*Tyn*—Josef Kocourek (5).

*Biblical Seminary*—J. P. Bartak, President; Vaclav Van-  
cura, Joseph Dobes, Teachers.

*Editor of Buditel*—Joseph Dobes.

## THE ORIENT

(An address delivered by Bishop Paul B. Kern before the Board of Missions.)

I feel a very great sense of gratitude for the privilege that has been ours since last summer, having spent these months in the company of our splendid group of missionaries in the Orient. My first word must be a word of appreciation for the spirit of our missionaries and for their co-operation, and to assure the Church again that the personnel we have in China, Japan, and Korea is one of the noblest bodies of men and women that we have anywhere in the Church, at home or abroad; they are men and women of ability, men and women of far-sighted vision, men and women of indefatigable energy and of deep and genuine religious experience. I do not know that I resent anything more than to hear somebody criticizing the people whom I call "my missionaries," and I do not know any criticism that is more unjustified than one that is hurled at these men and women who are devoting their lives to this difficult work among people who are not of our land.

### KOREA

Korea has always been one of our most fruitful mission fields. Somehow or other the Korean heart responds to the gospel. The national situation in Korea predisposes to the hearing of a gospel of comfort, and there is something in the disposition and temperament of the Korean people that makes them very splendid Christians. I do not know that we have anywhere a more hopeful or a more delightful mission field than we have in Korea, and certainly it was never more hopeful or more promising than it is at this very hour, in which we are laboring there in connection with the new Korean Methodist Church.

All through Korea I found an eagerness and a desire to begin an enlarged Christian program. I verily believe the time is ripe, and I believe that Korea will go out, within a very short time, into another evangelistic experience similar to the one which broke out about twenty years ago in Won-

san and swept like a gospel prairie fire over that entire land. There is the feeling for it; there is the sentiment that it is coming; there is the deep and prayerful expectation that God is going to open the heavens and pour out blessings upon them; and I am looking to the organization of the new Korean Church to be followed by the most fruitful revival that has ever swept through the peninsula.

In the field of medical work in Korea, I do not believe we have a very large place. I think Korea is rapidly reaching the place in the field of medical work that Japan has already reached. The Japanese invasion into all phases of Korean life has brought with it skilled physicians and enlarged hospital facilities. We are still doing some work there, in the Ivey Hospital in Songdo and in the splendid Severance Union Medical School and Hospital in the city of Seoul; and it is very largely because of this pioneer work which Christian missions has done in Korea that this new day is coming. The Severance Hospital has created the whole idea of a trained staff of doctors to minister to the Korean people, but as the years unfold the likelihood is that we shall gradually withdraw from medical work in Korea, as we have withdrawn from it in Japan.

In the field of education perhaps we are making one of our largest contributions to Korea. When I list these schools there comes up before me their large, splendid, intelligent student bodies—the Lucy Cuninggim School at Wonsan, Carolina Institute in Songdo, the Holston Institute in Songdo, and our Songdo Higher Common School—just to mention four of them; they are great schools, manned mainly by Korean leadership. They are meeting the severe educational tests imposed on them, but at the same time are thoroughly infused with the Christian spirit. I should like to lay emphasis upon that fact. It is not always true in all of our mission fields, but I am impressed that the educational work in Korea is shot through with a Christian emphasis which is giving us the largest possible field among the young men and women.

I want particularly to mention the facts that our Ewha College, an A-grade college for women in Seoul, has recently had donated to it a piece of ground outside the city, not far

from our Chosen Christian College, and that Miss Appenzeller, the Methodist Episcopal representative, returned recently from America with \$600,000 in gold, which she has raised in this country, even in these days of depression, to build a thoroughly equipped new plant. The plans are being drawn, and we shall have one of the largest and most highly developed educational plants in the Orient.

I should like to say a word regarding the new Korean Church. It was a most carefully wrought out piece of work. The Commission had met with committees in Korea for three weeks or more before the Joint Commission proper met. They had met with Korean representatives and had gone over every detail. They presented to us at our meeting a most careful analysis of all the problems confronting us, and then we went into two sessions a day, and sometimes three, for more than two weeks. We gave ourselves to the careful consideration of all the details connected with the setting up of this new Church. The Korean members matched wit and intelligence with the members from America. After we had finished our deliberations, we all, individually and as a group, came to the conclusion that these Korean men and women were fully capable of handling their own ecclesiastical affairs, and we turned over our work to them without one tremor of uncertainty.

The General Conference, which met shortly after the Commission, meant a great high day in the life of the Korean people. It was opened by Bishop Welch; it proceeded along deeply spiritual lines; it was free from any littleness or bickering or personal jealousies. There was a fine spirit of unity throughout its deliberations, and it approached its problems in the spirit of old-time Methodism. Some have suggested that the Koreans used rather unique methods. They did do some things differently from the way we do them in America. They took a different approach. Why should they not? They are a different people—they are an Oriental people, but they took the genius of our Methodism and adapted it to their own particular life and wrought out of it a spiritual instrument for their own use. And that is the only hope that we can ever have, it seems to me. Unless we are willing to trust the principles of

John Wesley, unless we are willing to trust the spirit of Methodism to these people, that it shall be shaped and molded into their own thought molds and into their own spiritual background, we can never hope for a growing, rooted Methodism in all of these lands. At some minor points they differ from us—in the name of their Bishop, his term of service, in some regulations of the ministry, and a few other things of that kind; but they did not proceed with any idea of being different from us, but in order so to adapt and so shape an instrument that it might become effective in reaching the multitudes of the Korean people. And all the time in their minds, it seemed to me, I could see rising up before them the great mass of sorrow-stricken people who need the joy and freedom of the gospel, and to whom the Methodist Church feels a peculiar call.

I want to call attention to the fact that the Japanese Governor General of Korea came to the General Conference and delivered a most inspiring address upon the organization of the Korean National Methodist Church. We did not know what the attitude of the Japanese Government would be, but it turns out that the Korean Methodist Church is about the only thing in Korea that has the name "Korean" stamped upon it with the approval of the Japanese Government! The Methodist Church in Korea is likely to afford the Korean people the satisfaction for some things that they feel, and rightly feel, regarding the carrying on of their national ideals.

They have many difficulties. They are, as are the other new Churches, a bit nervous regarding the question of their affiliation with us. It is not simply a question of financial dependence; it is not that they want a dole from the Church at home. But they are very much like a little child learning to walk; they do not know whether or not they are going to get across the room. I am sure we all remember when we held the hands of our own little children, and they had a good deal more confidence when they found they could get hold of mother's hand. I think the Church in Korea wants to walk alone, but it wants its mother very close to it, so that if anything happens, it may reach out and find the hand of the Mother Church reaching down to hold it steady until



it shall come at least into the adolescent, if not into the fully matured, period of life.

The work in Manchuria is in a stage of transition. It has been taken over as the mission field of the Korean Methodist Church. It is in process of reorganization. Our lines are being slightly drawn in. The whole situation in Manchuria is one of flux and uncertainty, and we do not yet quite know just where and how we will be able to carry on the work. It is one of the most promising of all the fields. The returns are greater per dollar invested in Manchuria than anywhere in the Orient, and the new Church is taking hold of it with enthusiasm. We have practically closed our work in the city of Harbin.

Our Siberian work has been made impossible by the attitude of the Soviet Government, and we have withdrawn from Siberia. We have had a little work among the Russians in Harbin, but that has not been satisfactory, and we have agreed that we should draw in our lines there and make no appropriation, but take the proceeds from the sale of a rather important building in Harbin for carrying on this work during this period of readjustment.

### JAPAN

In Japan, we are confronted by a situation that is not stable any longer. Everything in Japan is going through a change. The educational world, for instance, is not what it was ten years ago. The government has caught up on the question of education now. Japan bids fair very soon to be the first completely literate nation in the world. I never saw anything like the people going to school. Everybody, everywhere, on every possible means of conveyance, seems to have a book under his arm—rather, tied up in a “feroshi” or in a sack on his back—off to school. We had twenty vacancies in our English Institute in Palmore in April, and we had 250 applicants for these twenty vacancies. They filled the yard, they filled the room, they flowed out to the street, nearly all, of course, to be turned away. That is more or less typical of what is going on everywhere.

I wish I might speak in detail of the problems that confront our Kwansei Gakuin, that splendid institution made



possible by the financial strategy of the missionaries on the field. A few years ago we sold property in the city of Kobe and not only bought other property and built an entirely new and enlarged plant, but put 975,000 yen endowment into that institution. We have to-day one of the really great institutions in Japan. They are asking that we recommend the raising of the standards of Kwansei Gakuin to the level of a university. We went into the problems thoroughly with them, and they are practically forced, if they are to maintain their standing, to raise from the standard of a college to a university.

I might speak also in great detail of the problem of Hiroshima Girls' School, that ancient institution with noble traditions, founded by Miss Gaines, who still abides there in beautiful strength, lending an atmosphere of dignity and of light to that campus. I wish I might tell you of the problems raised, not through lack of foresight, but by the shortage of funds and the changing educational system around them. They are confronted with the necessity of wide expansion in their plant or selling their property in the city of Hiroshima, buying a new campus on the outskirts of the city, erecting new buildings, and providing new facilities. We could do that to-morrow if we had somebody in this country who would give us \$50,000 to buy the land we need. Without that money forthcoming from America, I do not see any immediate hope. I am not gloomy, I am not pessimistic; but I do not see any hope in the future for Hiroshima Girls' School unless we shall take some such heroic measure to readapt it to the developing and changing life of Japan.

They are doing a splendid work in social pioneering in Japan. My former student, Sam Hilburn, has gone on his own initiative to Osaka, plagued as it is with unemployment and economic depression. (I suppose every Bishop thinks there is more depression in his area than anywhere else, but I don't believe anybody will dispute that we have more economic depression in China, Japan, and Korea than anywhere else in the world.) Sam Hilburn has gone to Osaka without one cent, without anything but his faith in humanity and in God. He induced a prominent Buddhist

in Osaka to buy some tents. He stretched them out, he started a soup kitchen, an unemployment bureau, a chair factory—he has three dormitories and eight tents, all run on his own faith, his own salary, and whatever anybody would give him, including the gifts that came from the Buddhists. That is the kind of stuff our missionaries are made out of.

I wish I could tell you how the money which Mrs. Glide has given for evangelistic expansion in Japan has made it possible to push out into the rural districts and congested areas and get the gospel to the multitudes. All Japan is waiting to-day. And Japan is not illiterate. Japan is discriminating, but you can always get an audience there if you have a message. There are 5,000 villages that have not a single representative of Christianity. Kagawa is interested in pushing the line out into the rural districts, back to the places where there are groups of people who never heard the name of Christ, but will gather in any public place to hear the preaching of the gospel.

We have twenty-one men missionaries in Japan to-day. Eight of those men are within a very few years of retirement. If it should happen that there should be a physical collapse of half of these men in this quadrennium, our whole program in Japan would be greatly imperiled. When we came to make the appointments we were short two men last year, not for advance, but for holding the lines we have already established. We have fewer missionaries there than we had five years ago. We have far fewer than we had ten years ago.

The Japanese nation has no God at all. They have no interest in Buddhism any longer. Shintoism is a form of national patriotism. The country is wide-open for an intelligent interpretation of Christianity in terms of Japanese thought, and there is a spirit of optimism in the heart of every missionary that the day is not far distant when Japan will become potentially Christian if we can hold our line and keep men and women on the field.

#### CHINA

China somehow or other keeps in the limelight. Every-

body is interested in China. Not all are interested in China's Christianization, but everybody is talking about what is going to happen in China. I am perfectly amazed to know the amount of literature that has been created in the last ten years on China, in England, as well as in America and France. Everybody is realizing that China has come to the center of the Oriental stage.

First of all, I want to say a word about the medical work in China. In 1921, the four hospitals—Huchow, Soochow, Changchow, and Margaret Williamson in Shanghai—had 5,373 inpatients. In 1930, they had 8,542. In 1921, they had 54,945 outpatients. In 1930, they had 80,775. Last year the four Methodist hospitals that operate almost completely under the control of this Board dealt with 89,317 individuals in one year. The operating cost of these four hospitals has risen from \$93,855 (Mex.) in 1921 to \$278,559 (Mex.) in 1930. They are operating without a deficit, and the interesting thing about it is that the people in China, apart from the Board of Missions, are to-day paying a larger per cent of the operating cost of these hospitals than they were ten years ago, and that per cent will run practically between eighty and eighty-five per cent of the total cost.

In 1909, the first nurse went out to one of our hospitals in China. In 1920, we had only two nurses. To-day we have more than one hundred nurses, all of them trained in China, ninety-eight per cent of them Chinese women. In those days we had no Chinese doctors. To-day at least two-thirds of the staff are Chinese, trained in the University of Pennsylvania, Emory, and in other universities, and in the Peking Medical College, highly specialized and trained, preparing to take over the leadership of this medical situation when, in the Providence of God, it shall become our time to turn it over completely to them.

I came back to America feeling that the one great thing I should like to do would be to give to Morris Paty and James Thoroughman a hospital at Changchow. James Thoroughman led his class all four years that he was in Emory (and when I tell you that he is tied up in blood with the Mangets of Georgia, you know what stuff he is

made of) ; and I have known Morris Paty since he was a boy in my Church at Bellbuckle. I found these fellows trying to run a hospital in the great city of Changchow in an old made-over Chinese building. It was dark and dingy and had every mark of being an utterly impossible plant in which to do their work ; but there they are, dealing with thousands of cases year after year. We began to pray that somehow or other when we got back to America this enterprise, that had been approved by the Board, put as a first item on the field by the missionaries, and approved by the Woman's Missionary Council, might secure the means of erecting a new modern hospital.

I am very happy to say to you that I have to-day a telegram that verifies a gift of \$25,000 gold for the building of that hospital, money given by Mrs. L. L. Stephenson, of San Antonio. The hospital will be named for her. A man died near Bellbuckle and left \$1,000 for foreign missions, and they requested that it go to Changchow Hospital, making a total of \$26,000. Morris Paty told me that if we could get \$25,000 over here, they would get \$30,000 (Mex.) promised by the City Council, that they would guarantee an operating contribution of \$1,000 (Mex.) every year. With this money turned into Mexican at four to one, by the time I get back I expect to see those plans drawn up, and we will have dedicated the hospital in Changchow by the time I look you in the face again. (Applause.)

Let me say a word now regarding the educational situation in China. In 1920 we had 298 Chinese teachers in all of our institutions. To-day we have 481. In 1920 we had 43 Western teachers ; to-day we have 29. Can't you see it? Do you see how the proportion of Chinese leadership is going up and Western leadership going down? In 1920 all the students in all our institutions totaled 4,860 ; to-day they total 7,474. You put 7,474 students, boys and girls, men and women, under the influence of Christian leadership, as they are in China to-day, and you can begin to understand something of the impact that this Church and these institutions are making upon the thought and life of the Chinese people. The total school property in China ten years ago for all the girls' schools amounted to \$2,057,778 (Mex.),

for the Soochow system \$1,138,439 (Mex.), or a total of \$3,196,217 (Mex.). During the last ten years we have added \$800,000 (Mex.) to the equipment of our educational plants. I like to say these things, because some people are asking whether or not we are making any headway, whether we are really getting anywhere, whether a lot of the talk you hear about missions being on the verge of collapse is true.

What a problem China faces! If China educates even for four years her childhood and youth, there will have to be forty million Chinese children in the common schools. It will take 1,400,000 people to teach these children, an outlay of \$280,000,000 to pay, even at the minimum cost of education, the teachers and the school plans to carry that tremendous educational task. China is eighty per cent illiterate, and you can understand something of the gigantic problem that she faces when you remember that she must maintain an army of one and a half million men in uniform in order to keep even that measurable degree of quietness within her borders that will enable her to build a social structure upon which she can base the policies of her government and the future development of her people. There are in all China four hundred million people. All of the missions in China have only 199,000 pupils in school.

What about government restriction of education? Before I went to China Dr. Goddard showed me a paper and said: "I am afraid that means the end of our educational work in China. The man who is the head of the Department of Education in Nanking has absolutely put his foot down on any form of religious teaching, and it is impossible for us to proceed." But before I landed in China this man was out of the Cabinet, and a new leadership was in the Department of Education. While technically the situation has not changed, psychologically it is totally different. In the upper grades of education we are about as free as we want to be. In the universities and the colleges we are not hampered seriously at all. In the primary field we are in the process of adjustment. The truth is, I do not think that over there we are going to spread education so much by formal religious education and Bible courses as by the



contagious glow of Christian men and women in the faculties of our Christian institutions. You cannot prescribe the Christian influence of a man or woman who believes that the Christian way is the secret of life. If we keep these men and women there, we are going to emerge from this darkness into the largest opportunity we have ever had.

Now, let me say a few words about the evangelistic situation. We have in Shanghai one church as beautiful as any in America. It is the most beautiful and well-equipped Protestant church in China. It stands in the very heart of Shanghai not two blocks from the commercial center of the city. It stands up against the sky line; you can see it for blocks and blocks; and its magnificent tower is to be lighted though the gift of a Chinese family. It is a complete plant, and if built in America, it would represent an investment of \$450,000, exclusive of the land. It was built over there for about \$125,000 gold. That will give you some idea of what one dollar invested in China will do to-day. I want to pause here to pay tribute to Sid Anderson, who, through self-sacrifice and heroic devotion and the most careful and painstaking attention to the details of that church, has made it not only a thing of utility, but a thing of beauty and joy forever. Many of our churches could well go to China and study the interior of that church. As you look at the altar you will behold one of the most reverence-producing auditoriums I have ever seen anywhere. This church is unencumbered by a single dollar of indebtedness.

Now I want to say a word about the Woman's Work in China. You can put a different kind of dress on a woman, slick her hair down, tie a long string down her back, and give her an olive complexion and a sort of slant on her eye, but if she gets in touch with the Woman's Missionary Society, she takes on the mark. There was a fifty-two per cent increase in the number of Bible women in ten years; missionary societies increased from 42 to 102; Bible women from 45 to 75. They registered 194 per cent increase in members and 113 per cent increase in collections.

We haven't made much advance in numbers in China during these last ten years. The figures are not encouraging except as the basis for a more intense program of evangelis-



tic cultivation. It isn't the fault of the missionaries. There are a number of things that have entered into it. I am not discouraged—I remember that forty years ago Young J. Allen wrote in a letter: "We do not know in China any such thing as failure." What cowards we should be if we should talk in terms of withdrawal or terms of failure in China! But we've got to do something big. We have got to do some courageous thinking, some courageous reorganizing in China if we are going to bring a different record at the end of ten years.

In the first place, they are shell shocked; they are nervous. I had no idea how deep were the marks of pain in the very heart of these people. They are only gradually recovering their nervous stability. They are in a period of adjustment in the relationship of the Chinese and the Western leaders. They have not found themselves. We plunged out after 1927 into a measure of Chinese leadership. Now we have to undertake a restudy of the whole question of Oriental leadership, blending the two together, giving the Chinese the lead when they are capable of taking the leadership, but not turning things over to them just because they are Chinese. I think it will be eight and probably twelve years before the Church in China will be in a position to take over the whole leadership. I think the next twelve years will be the most critical years we have ever had in China.

In the second place, our difficulties are due to the deficiency of our ministerial training. We have only two preachers that are really adequately prepared for leadership. While this nation may be eighty per cent illiterate, it has back of it a proud history, and no ignoramus can stand up in China to-day and get a respectful hearing. We must lay our hands upon bright young men and bring them to an adequate understanding of what is involved in the gospel of Jesus Christ in this changing day in China. If you will study the situation in Japan and Korea, you will discover that the men who have made possible new Churches in these lands are men trained in America—men like Okazawa and Ryang and many others whom I might mention—men who have drunk from the springs of our universities and our Church life in America. We have absolutely nothing like

that in China to-day. We've got to move in farther with heroic treatment, lay our hands upon the choicest young men we have, and get them into our Seminary at Nanking and into our institutions in America if we are going to have a leadership of Chinese ten years from to-day.

The third thing is to study the whole question of the support of the ministry. I am not going to give you the facts in regard to self-supporting Churches, but I come back persuaded that we have subsidized too much the native ministry. There is not enough incentive to develop self-support. If they can give only \$5 on support, then they must give that \$5. It is going to be hard. You are going up against a real difficult problem. I have forty local preachers on the "bulk sum," and by the help of the secretaries and of the Lord we won't have that many after I hold the next Annual Conference!

The fourth thing is to do something in the field of religious education. We have done very little in the last four or five years to develop Sunday schools or Epworth Leagues. We have thirty-three per cent fewer Sunday school teachers, thirty-seven per cent fewer Epworth League members, twenty-two per cent Sunday school students, and sixteen per cent fewer Sunday schools than we had ten years ago. It is time we were turning the tide the other way, so we are looking to you to give us a man over there. We don't need an expert—we need a field man. We need somebody to stay over there and travel around and go into the local Churches and eat Chinese food and stay there until he develops the idea of a trained Sunday school, shows these people what a real Sunday school is, and develops a trained leadership within the local Church, where it does not now exist.

Underneath it all there is a profound sense of encouragement in China. We are not discouraged. We believe we are coming into our largest possible day. The influence of Christ is seeping down into the crevices of China's life; four members of the President's Cabinet, besides himself, are outspoken and outstanding Christian men to-day, and all through Chinese life the influence of the Christian religion is making its way. There isn't anything fundamentally to

discourage us over there. As I go back I shall try to do five things. First, to help create a native ministry that is worthy of the opportunity that confronts the Chinese. Second, to strengthen the program of self-support in the native Church. You can never have a strong Christian life in a Church that has its income from some source outside of itself. It is only by sacrifice and sharing that men grow strong in the faith. Third, we are turning all of our machinery into an emphasis upon the right kind of religious education in the local Church and throughout the China Conference. In the fourth place, we are going to work out something in connection with the property we have in Shanghai that should give us an endowment that will, in perhaps ten years from now, pour into our treasury a fund that will help build churches and strengthen schools and support our medical work and help us stay off the Board of Missions for such a large amount of appropriation in the years to come. And finally, we are all set unitedly upon one Conference-wide and Church-wide emphasis upon worthwhile evangelism, not alone through the educational process, but also on the old Methodist plan of preaching to the multitudes, going out into the villages and speaking to the groups that crowd around you, carrying the gospel of Jesus Christ to hungry hearts.

In all my life I have never had the Bible come to me as vividly as it has come to me in these days. I have never known the poignancy of that statement in the New Testament where Jesus said, "They are as sheep without a shepherd." Great multitudes of God's children in that land are as sheep without a shepherd, and I can understand how Jesus, looking at the multitudes, had compassion upon them. In a museum in Tokyo I went to see a picture that has been painted by that famous Japanese artist, Sadakata. There it hangs in the center of the Tokyo Art Museum—the leading picture there, with always a crowd of people around it—the life-size picture of Jesus. There Christ stands as though he would almost step out of the canvas and speak to you. His hands are outstretched, and in the palms the artist has drawn the lines of the cross. He stands there with these words on his lips, as they were in the heart of

the artist as he painted the picture: "Come unto me, all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

So he stands to-day in the midst of that great swirling life of the Orient. He has the only answer: "Come unto me, all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

## CHINA CONFERENCE

Bishop Paul B. Kern presided at the forty-fifth meeting of the China Conference, which was held on December 4-8, 1930, at Sungkiang. The following are the statistics and appointments for the year:

Number of districts .....	6
Pastoral charges .....	66
Societies .....	95
Licensed preachers .....	7
Local preachers .....	113
Members .....	12,675
Adults baptized .....	681
Infants baptized .....	314
Epworth Leagues .....	30
Members .....	2,375
Sunday schools .....	150
Officers and teachers .....	649
Scholars enrolled .....	7,780
Woman's Missionary Societies .....	102
Members .....	3,917
Educational institutions .....	72
Teachers .....	628
Students .....	8,777
Value of property .....	\$2,337,368 00
Hospitals .....	3
Officers and nurses .....	139
Patients .....	50,142

### *Contributions:*

Foreign missions .....	\$ 3,955 69
Home and Conference Missions .....	\$ 372 00
Church Extension .....	\$ 144 00
Education .....	\$ 72 00
Bible Society .....	\$ 24 00
General Conference expenses .....	\$ 12 00
Woman's Missionary Society .....	\$ 1,776 72
For bishops .....	\$ 72 00
For preachers in charge .....	\$ 14,764 78
For Conference claimants .....	\$ 249 00
For local preachers' claimants .....	\$ 200 00
For Superannuate Endowment Fund .....	\$ 154 62
Grand Total .....	\$ 50,870 95
Houses of worship .....	82

Value .....	\$1,451,260 00
Indebtedness .....	300 00
District parsonages .....	4
Value .....	\$ 15,592 50
Indebtedness .....	\$ 3,700 00
Parsonages belonging to pastoral charges .....	84
Value .....	\$ 193,493 00
Indebtedness .....	\$ 70 00

## APPOINTMENTS

*Shanghai District—J. C. Hawk (4), P. E.*

*Director of Evangelism and Secretary of Manchurian Mission Work—J. C. Hawk (4).*

*District Treasurer—Kaung Zang-tse.*

*Moore Memorial—Yui Tz-tsa (9), Tsoh Kwe-sung (4), S. R. Anderson (10); Superintendent of Institutional Features, S. R. Anderson; Margaret Williamson Hospital, Yui, Tz-tsa; Pere Froc, Tsoh Kwe-sung (1).*

*Allen Memorial—Kaung Zang-tse (9), Tseu Mei-tsung (4), supply.*

*Haygood Memorial—S. R. Anderson (4), Kaung Zang-tse (4).*

*Chapei Circuit—Dzau Kyung-sung (4), Lieu Oong-zien (1), at Tsudih.*

*South Shanghai Circuit—Wang Vi-oen (3), Tsang Kyung-kaung (4), supply at Longhwo.*

*Nanziang Circuit—Tseu Vung-ming (6), Tseu S-zung (6), supply at Yauli.*

*Kading Circuit—Zien Yih-meu (2).*

*Lieuho Circuit—Dzung S-chang (3).*

*Woosung Circuit—Nyi Tsi-kwan (3), J. W. Cline (3).*

*Zoongming Circuit—Tsang Tshih-foo (3), S. Kyuin-sing (1), at Miatsung.*

*Haimung Circuit—Vong Kwe-sung (6); one to be supplied.*

*Chitong Circuit—Loh Dzong-iung (9), Yang Sing-ming (1), at Nyisohtsaung.*

*Treasurer of the Central Council and Business Manager for the Board of Missions—J. W. Cline (4).*

*Soochow University, Law Department—Religious Counsellor, Kaung Zang-tse.*



*Soochow University, Middle School No. 2*—Religious Counsellor, J. W. Cline.

*Soochow District*—R. T. Henry (1), P. E.

*Director of Evangelism and Secretary of Manchurian Mission Work*—R. T. Henry (1).

*District Treasurer*—Te Nyang-kyung.

*East Soochow*—Faung Yoen-foo (1), W. B. Nance (6), Zia Dzong-san (2), Dzong Pau-loo (1), Li Dzong-doen, supernumerary.

*Central Soochow*—Te Nyang-kyung (3), J. E. Stroud (1); Superintendent of Institutional Features, R. T. Henry (12).

*West Soochow*—Mau Nyung-zo (3), W. B. Nance (1), Frank Ferguson (1), supply; Yoh Kyung-foo (12), supply.

*Changshu Circuit*—Wesley M. Smith (11), Tsu Kwe-nong (6), Dzong Ang-faung (1).

*Lohzeh Circuit*—Tsiang Foh-z (12), supply; one to be supplied.

*Taichang Circuit*—Sz Yeu-lan (1), Vung Pau-yong (2), Tseu Oong-z (2), supply.

*Saungvong Circuit*—Sung Zung-kyung (1); one to be supplied.

*Wangkyung Circuit*—Loh Sing-san, supply; Tsen Kyibing (1).

*Quinsan Circuit*—Sz Yeu-lan (1), Tsang Ih-ling (1), Tseu Tsing-poo (2), supply at Pohzung; Zahbah, to be supplied.

*Gnowangz Circuit*—Sung Vung-we (1).

*Voojau Circuit*—Sung Vong-ziang, supply; one to be supplied.

*Soochow University*—W. B. Nance, Wester Adviser; Zia Dzong-san, Professor of Religious Education.

*Soochow Hospital Chaplain*—Dzung Pau-loo.

*Huchow District*—Yoen S-oen (4), P. E.

*Director of Evangelism and Secretary of Manchurian Mission Work*—Yoen S-oen (4).

*District Treasurer*—H. L. Sone.

*Haitau Circuit*—Dzau Tsong-foh (3), W. A. Estes (3), Tsang Tsung-foo (2).

*Central Huchow*—Wang Dzau-ziang (7), H. L. Sone (11) ; Superintendent of Institutional Features, H. L. Sone.

*North Huchow Circuit*—Hau Z-tseu (3), Wang Khe-ts (1), supply at Nankaujau; one to be supplied.

*Saungling Circuit*—Bang Meu-ji (7), Oo Vung-zien (4), at Moyau; one to be supplied.

*Danche Circuit*—Sung Kyung-zung (3), Tsang San-foo, supply at Tsingsan.

*Veuchi Circuit*—Tsaung Ping-sung (1), Vi Sing-foo, supply at Bahdeu; one to be supplied at Vookaung.

*Zanghsing Circuit*—Ling Kyi-ziang, Tsang Ts-daung (2), at Huchi Zia Dah-sien, supply at Hongjau; one to be supplied.

*Szoen Circuit*—Li Dzong-san (1), Bang Kwe-yong, supply at Lingzungjau; one to be supplied.

*Mechi Circuit*—Tsang S-kya (2), Kyung S-ming, supply at Woobing; one to be supplied.

*Zoenli Circuit*—Loh Hoen-zung (1), Mei Ti-yung, supply at Tongkatung.

*Soochow University Middle School No. 3*—W. A. Estes, Professor.

*Huchow General Hospital*—Tsang Tsung-foo (2), Chaplain.

*Sungkiang District*—Yang Kwe-tsang (3), P. E.

*Director of Evangelism and Secretary of Manchurian Mission Work*—Yang Kwe-tsang (3).

*District Treasurer*—W. B. Burke.

*McLain Memorial*—Yang Vi-sing (3), W. B. Burke (2), Dzung Mei-sung, supply.

*Grace Memorial*—Woo Kyia-nong (2), Tong Ts-van (4), A. C. Bowen (4) ; Doo Tsieu-sien, supply at Singjau.

*Kyungsan Circuit*—Dzung Loh-tsoo (3), supply at Soongying; Tsang Yui-sung, supply at Tzkyung.

*Chukakok Circuit*—Dzung Chi-auh (5), Tseu Hai-z, supply at Kyungkatsung; Tsa Zeu-sung (1), supply at Sung-hong.

*Tsingpoo Circuit*—Dzung Oong-sung, at Zaudungjau; Tsiang Foo-pah, supply Kongzah; Tsingpoo, to be supplied.

*Tsangien Circuit*—Ling Zeu-zung, supply; Tsu Yong-foo,

supply at Dingling; Ng Yeu-kyung, supply at Yoenhong; Quazie and Pohsoh, to be supplied.

*Pootung Circuit*—Tsang Ming-zien (3), at Lookawe; Tsang Daoyih, supply at Nanwei; Tsang Yui-tse (9), supply at Nankajau and Singzang.

*Poonan Circuit*—Yang Kyung-tshieu (1), Zung Tsung-sung, supply at Tsangkahong; Song Foh-ding (1), supply at Nanjau; one to be supplied.

*Poopek Circuit*—Ng Yong-vung, supply at Pojau; W. B. Burke (2); Li Zeu-z, supply at Mejau.

*Tsaungliendaung Circuit*—Li Vi-ming (3), at Tsaungliendaung; Koo Pau-tsang, at Lohtiauwe.

*Kyungchi Circuit*—Tsa Hyi-yong (3), at Kongzah; Liu Dong-z, supply at Sidaung.

*Wei Lien Bible School*—W. B. Burke, Principal; P. D. Woo, Dean; A. C. Bowen, Yang Kyung-tshieu, Professors; Z. T. Kaung and J. C. Hawk, Lecturers.

*Nanzing District*—Woo Tsong-ji (1), P. E.

*Director of Evangelism and Secretary of Manchurian Mission Work*—Woo Tsong-ji (1).

*District Treasurer*—H. L. Sone.

*Nanzing Station*—Tsa Suh-tz (2); one to be supplied.

*Wuchen Circuit*—Zien Kyih-sung (7), Wung Kuh-jung, supply at Tefongjau; Yang Koeh-hyang, supply at Nanah; Sung Ts-woo, supply.

*Lienz Circuit*—Sung Tsz-dau (4), at Zahmungwe; Tsiang Vung-yoen (1), at Lienz.

*Zangzah Circuit*—Wang Chi-pau (2), at Zangzah; Deche, to be supplied.

*Tsingzah Circuit*—Zien Vung-zien; one to be supplied.

*East Taihoo Circuit*—Oen Vung-pah (10); one to be supplied.

*West Taihoo Circuit*—Woo Mei-z (6), at Tongzahoo; one to be supplied.

*South Taihoo Circuit*—Zien Yih-o (2); Lieu Nyi-tsaung, supply at Ziangtsung.

*Nyimo Circuit*—Li Yoen-zah, Sung Kyeu-z, supplies.

*Nyungkyui*—Zien Kyih-sung, Koo Zeh-kyung, supply at Tiennyangtsung; Li Zau-kwe, supply at Luchu.

*Loodeau Circuit*—Loh Bei-hau, supply.

*Taihoo Evangelists*—Zien Kyih-sung; one to be supplied.

*Changchow District*—Tsu Vi-yiu (4), P. E.

*Director of Evangelism and Secretary of Manchurian Mission Work*—Tsu Vi-yiu (4).

*District Treasurer*—J. H. H. Berckman.

*Carriger Memorial*—Yih Faung-kwe (3), J. H. H. Berckman (4), Wang Ping-san (2).

*North Changchow*—Faung Zung-ah (4); one to be supplied.

*Wangsan Circuit*—Sung Tz-ziang (3); one to be supplied.

*Wusih Circuit*—Li Yoeh-fong (1); Li Liang-ting (2), at Weitsung.

*Zahtsaung Circuit*—Wang Zui (3); Dzau Chi-fah, supply; one to be supplied.

*Sizahjaw Circuit*—Sung Tz-ziang (1); Zien Ling-sung supply.

*Nyishing Circuit*—Dzung Pau-san (5); Jui Ping-sung, supply at Songdoh.

*Voojau Circuit*—Dzau Nyoh-z (5); Te Oong-sung (2), supply at Yingtsing; one to be supplied.

*Tsangts Circuit*—Dzung Pau-san (2), Dzung Yui-daung.

*Woovoo Circuit*—Li Chi-me (4); Zohsan and Vongtseu, to be supplied.

*Changchow General Hospital*—Wang Ping-san (2).

*Manchurian Mission*—Tsang Hai-iung.

*Conference Director of Evangelism*—J. C. Hawk.

*Supernumerary*—Li Dzong-doen, B. D. Lucas.

*Superannuates*—J. L. Hendry, T. A. Hearn, Dzau Tse-sung, J. Whiteside.

*Conference Sunday School Secretary*—To be supplied.

*District Sunday School Secretaries*—Doo Kwe-ling, Shanghai; Zia Dzong-san, Soochow; Dzau Tsong-foh, Huchow; Tong Ts-van, Sungkiang; Oen Vung-pah, Nanzing; Yih Faung-kwe, Chanchow.

DEACONESSES, BIBLE WOMEN, AND WOMAN'S MISSIONARIES ENGAGED IN EVANGELISTIC WORK

*Shanghai District*

*Moore Memorial*—Miss Lucy Jim Webb, Miss Mary O. Overall, Miss Zung Tsung-mei, Mrs. Jean Yuan Kong.

*Allen Memorial*—Miss Tai Mei-iung.

*Nansiang and Outstations*—Miss Alice G. Waters, Miss Lan Zung-tsang, Miss Poen Be-tsung, Mrs. Tsa Ya-yong.

*Kading Circuit*—Mrs. Nyi Loh Be-chuen.

*Soochow District*

*East Soochow*—Miss Maggie J. Rogers, Mrs. Loh Tsang Wei-tsung, Mrs. Tseu Yau-z, Miss Yui Pau-tsung.

*Central Soochow*—Miss Nina M. Stallings, Mrs. Yau Woo-oen; one to be supplied.

*West Soochow*—Miss Mary M. Tarrant, Miss Mittie J. Shelton, Miss Elizabeth Dent, Miss Au Vung-nyoh, Mrs. Tsu Au Ding-pau, Mrs. Tsiang Zung Iung-tsung.

*Moka Garden Embroidery Mission*—Miss Mittie J. Shelton, Miss Elizabeth Dent.

*Changshu Circuit*—Miss Virginia M. Atkinson, Mrs. Zau Dau Yui-tsung, Miss Yui Sieu-lien, Mrs. Waung Tseu Teh-un, Miss Zau I-yien.

*Taichang Zone*

*Taichang*—Miss Koo Ming-tsu, Mrs. Zau Hau-nan; one to be supplied.

*Outstations*—Miss Song Wei-tsung, Miss Vi Vung-kyi, Miss Tsoh Ling-pau, at Wangchung; one to be supplied.

*Adviser for Taichang Zone*—Miss V. M. Atkinson.

*Sungkiang District*

*Sungkiang Outstations*—Miss Mary Culler White, Miss Mary Woo, Miss Tsu Tsung-pau.

*McLain Memorial*—Miss Clara E. Steger, Miss Lucy Shao, Miss Yang Wo-iung, Miss Zi Z-ming, Miss Wong Tse-ngoo.

*Hayes Wilkins Bible School*—Mrs. Wu Yuen Kui-lan, Principal; Miss Calar E. Steger, Advisor and Treasurer.

*Grace Church*—Mrs. Li Z-vung.

*Tsaungliendaung Circuit*—Mrs. Sung Yu Mei-ngoo.

*Tsangien Circuit*—Miss Kyung Joen-lih, at Ding-ling.

*Poonan Circuit*—Mrs. Hannah Yih, at Tsangkahong; Mrs. Wong Zia-un, at Nanjau.

*Pootung Circuit*—Miss Mo Kyau-tuh.

*Chukiakoh Circuit*—Mrs. Tseu Zi Ya-iung.

#### *Huchow District*

*Huchow Outstations*—Miss Kyung Nyi-tez; one to be supplied.

*Huchow City, Three Circuits*—Mrs. Faung Sung Zoh-tsung, Mrs. Yih Kyau-tsung.

*Central Huchow*—Miss Laura V. Mitchell, Miss Ling Wei-too.

*Zanghsing Circuit*—Mrs. Sung Yo-jen.

*Nanxing District*—Miss Loh Vung-iung, Supt.

*District Workers*—Miss Tong Siën-vung, Miss Yang Meu-tsung, Mrs. Koo Loh Tsung-kwung, Miss Zi Z-zung; one to be supplied.

#### *Changchow District*

*Carriger Memorial*—Miss Alice Green, Miss Kao Jung, Mrs. Yuen Siang-yuin, Miss Tsu I-tsoo, Mrs. Zung Faung; one to be supplied.

*Changchow Outstation*—Miss Kao Jung.

*North Changchow*—Miss Ella D. Leveritt, Miss Tsu Ling-iung, Mrs. Wong Ya-tsung, Mrs. Yui; two to be supplied.

*Nyishing Circuit and Outstations*—Miss Pih Vung-dzok; three to be supplied.

*Wusih Circuit*—Miss Ida Anderson, Miss Margaret Rue, Miss Tai Dzong-ih, Mrs. Poen Sung-z; two to be supplied.

#### *Conference-Wide Work*

*Conference Deaconess for Woman's Work*—Miss Tseu Sung-wo.

*Assistant for Conference-Wide Work*—Miss So Zoen-zu.



## KOREA

BY REV. RICHARD D. SWINNEY

The little peninsula of Korea has a long history. When David sat on his throne Korea could boast of a high civilization. Like all other peoples, she is proud of her history. She is anxious that her people be remembered in all the tribunals of the world.

In shape Korea resembles Florida. She has a population of about 19,000,000. Though her chief industry is agriculture, one is never out of sight of mountains in Korea. There are many small streams. The Diamond Mountains are in formation and natural beauty among the world's most famous resorts. The Koreans have an expression which runs something like this, "See the Diamond Mountains and die," meaning that there is nothing else to be compared with this great scenery.

The strategic position of Korea has made of her a prize to be sought by conflicting interest. Her location, just off the point of Asia, has caused China, Japan, and Russia to desire to be the most favored nation.

Two of the wars in the Orient have been fought in part on the soil of Korea. The eyes of the conflicting interests were upon this strategic outpost. If we will study the movements of nations and the fears that have gripped the nations of the earth in the past, this will be easy to understand.

To-day we find in Seoul, the capital city of Korea, about 350,000 people. There are about 220,000 Koreans, 100,000 Japanese, and 10,000 Chinese. The mingling of these three peoples is in process throughout the country. The Koreans in recent years have migrated to both Japan and China.

In the political realm, Korea is a much coveted outpost. It seems fair to say that she is likewise in a position to yield an influence among her neighbors in a cultural way. Hence, when we enter Korea with the gospel, we are going into a land that is rapidly becoming the crossroads of Oriental civilization. Is it not reasonable to believe that

the interest that lies close to the heart of the gospel will find a pleasant outlet here, where the paths of various cultures meet, in an attempt to find a solution to the riddle of life?

The size of the country or the status of the people in the larger affairs of the world do not limit the possibility of their influence in molding lives that will determine the trend of the culture in the future.

### BEGINNINGS

At the urgent request of the Korean people, our Church entered Korea in 1896. Dr. C. F. Reid was sent from China to organize a Mission in Korea. Hence Christianity, like Confucianism and Buddhism, entered Korea from China. C. T. Collyer and Mrs. J. F. Campbell were sent to Korea in 1897. Dr. Hardie joined our Mission in 1898. Since that time many missionaries have gone out to take their place in this outpost of mission work.

From the first, missionaries have had great success in Korea. From 1884 to 1910 the Church grew rapidly. Since that time the Church has not grown so fast, but doubtless foundation work has been done which has prepared the native leadership to take larger responsibility in carrying on the work. The next move for advancement should come from the native leadership. We find this true in Japan. The great leader Kagawa is throwing out a great challenge to the Christian forces in Japan. Who knows but what a native leader in Korea will throw out a like challenge?

Our Church from the beginning has been missionary. We find the nationals supporting missionary work among their people in Japan and China. The Presbyterian Church has opened up work in China. I have often said that if I wanted to take a collection, I would not come to America to do it. I would do it in Korea. The people are liberal. The story of sacrifice in giving and in loyalty to the Church is an open book to the Christian people in America.

### EXPANSION

As the Church has advanced in Korea we have seen the need of expanding our work. From the early stages we

have realized that in order to enter the open doors that were before us, wise statesmanship and coöperative efforts must be made in order that we might attain the best results from our efforts. Hence very early the Churches working in Korea divided the territory, and each denomination worked in its own field. In the capital city all the denominations are working. Here a fine spirit of coöperation is seen by the united participation in Severance Hospital, Chosen Christian College, Christian Literature Society, Ehwa College for Girls, Social Evangelistic Center, and many other enterprises. We are proving the effectiveness and wisdom of the early statesmanship. The coöperative spirit among the various mission bodies and the Korean Christians may lead to the formation of one Protestant Church in Korea. The spirit here is unity in essentials and charity in nonessentials.

One of the last projects started in Korea by our Mission was the sending of a rural agricultural worker. The need of this type of work has been apparent for some time. We have realized that we must not be content to create a desire on the part of the people for better things, without, if possible, helping raise their ability to meet these desires. Is it right to train a girl to be an expert at the piano when she can never own one in her own home? We must realize the economic relationships that are so acute to-day and try to help in some way point new paths that will give the people a more satisfactory basis for their lives now. Many of the missionaries think that we have got to be vitally concerned about the conditions under which the people make their living and how these conditions can be improved. The Y. M. C. A. is giving a large part of its strength to the agricultural life of the people, and the other "mission bodies" are beginning to sense this need and are sending men trained for this work.

Last year twenty agricultural schools were held, and nearly four thousand people attended these schools, thus showing the interest the people are taking in this phase of our work. These schools were ten days in duration and were conducted by farm experts. Fifty cents admission was charged for attending these schools, which made them

self-supporting, apart from the missionaries' salaries. As a result of the devotional address each day a number of new believers were enrolled during these agricultural schools.

There have been several unique features about the Korean Church. One thing that has been characteristic of the Church from the beginning is the Bible classes. The Korean people perhaps have had more Bible study classes for prolonged periods than any other Church in the modern world. Nearly every charge will have a Bible study period during the year from five to ten days in duration. The presiding elder will often hold a Bible study class for the district for a period of five to ten days. Laymen from every Church in the district will be selected to attend these classes. In the northern part of Korea, where the Presbyterian Church is strong, they have charged fifty cents for the privilege of attending, and have had very large attendance at their Bible classes.

The Koreans are ready to hear us. About a year ago, when a group of us went out to the country to conduct a Sunday school institute and a revival service, we found that the end had been taken out of the church, and the building extended to hold several hundred additional people, and we were not disappointed, for the house was packed every night. For special services all of our buildings, outside of the larger centers, are too small to accommodate the crowds. One is not suffering for a hearing to-day, yet sometimes one feels that we are marking time and waiting for some direction and a forward move to give us vision commensurate to the opportunities. There is nothing more needed than the spreading of Scriptural holiness throughout Korea.

### MISSIONARIES

Perhaps it would not be amiss to mention something about the life of a missionary among these peoples. We enjoy many of the physical comforts that people enjoy in America. The most of our homes have electric lights, running water, and a modern bathroom. We can buy almost any kind of food that we want. There is a Chinese merchant in Seoul that sells American products. They can be had at all

of our stations by sending in an order. From the physical side we do not suffer. We do not need pity. We need your prayers and support. One lives a happy, full life among these people, who are often very gracious and show their appreciation to us many tangible ways.

The question of whether missionaries are needed is sometimes raised. I am sure that the Korean leaders would say send more missionaries to us. Personally, I do not see the day coming when missionaries will not be needed. The appreciation of the higher values of life should cause us to want to share the best in our civilization with other people. An exchange of missionaries may some day be desirable. Such an exchange would unquestionably bring benefit to us all. The infant Churches in our mission fields need us. Our leadership may be of a different type in the future. We may be more in the background and should be willing to take orders from native leadership. We will perhaps find our largest field of service in encouraging the native leaders and in sharing with them our richest experiences, and by so doing come to a better understanding of our common task. We must recognize that each mission field has a contribution to make toward the understanding of our gospel.

The old idea of going to the "mission field" to carry the gospel is being replaced by a feeling that the "Great Shepherd of the Sheep" has gone before us and has prepared the way for us. We are now more aware than ever before that if we would serve in mission work in Korea, we must in true humility seek to be brotherly and be willing to take orders from native leadership. This is a great advantage to the missionary. It will release him from many of the perplexing problems and bring him face to face with the issues of "What shall I do to be saved," or how shall I help establish the "Kingdom of God"? Give us more missionaries and support us with your prayers and money, and the work in these young fields will bring in rich returns.

#### LEADERSHIP

We have emphasized the need of trained leadership. I doubt if another preacher will ever be ordained in the new



Church who is not a graduate of the seminary, which means that our preachers must have at least a high school education and four years in the seminary as the minimum of training to be a full member of the Conference. The Korean Church is jealous of its ministry.

In our schools we have met the government requirements, and the pupils who graduate are thus qualified to meet the competition for various jobs open to graduates of high schools and colleges. We have one boys' high school and three girls' high schools that have met the government standards. In addition to that we have one girls' school that is doing a high grade of work. We have a number of small schools in our country Churches where no other educational advantages are to be had. We also have an interest in Chosen Christian College, Ehwa College, and Severance Medical School. These schools rank among the best in Korea. Severance Medical School last year had seven hundred to take the entrance examinations, and only one hundred and twenty-five were admitted.

The educational, medical, evangelistic, and industrial work are so closely related that one feels a tug at his heart to try to do what he can for all these lines of work. In the future our work will require specialists along various lines on the "mission field" with as great insistence as does the work in the home field.

#### THE NEW CHURCH

On November 18, 1930, a proclamation was issued stating that "the Korean Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Korean Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, are hereby declared to be united into and become the Korean Methodist Church, which shall be an autonomous Methodist Church." This is to take effect upon the convening of the first General Conference of the Korean Methodist Church. The date of the General Conference was fixed for December 2, 1930.

The first General Conference has gone into history. Bishop Welch, who is well acquainted with Methodism in Korea, says: "I have been deeply pleased with the work of the Joint Commission and of the General Conference in organ-



izing the Korean Methodist Church. The continuous and serious attention given the many problems which have arisen has resulted in plans which do not represent precisely the thinking of any one of us, but which fairly embody the best collective judgment.

"The discussions have been conducted on an elevated plane of ability, breadth of vision, alertness, and sincere desire for the largest welfare and usefulness of the Church. Decisions have been accepted in admirable spirit by minorities which were not wholly persuaded of their wisdom. The temper of the Conference has been such as to make us proud of Korean Methodists and to prophesy a genuine unity and prosperity for the new Church.

"The Commissioners from America will return to their homes with gratitude and high hopes for the future. This has been a rich experience for us all, and I think no one of us doubts that the Spirit of God has been in the midst of the wheels, shaping a new instrument for the expression of the divine life to the people of this country."

In a letter received from Miss Kate Cooper, just after the close of the General Conference, there was expressed a deep sentiment which has been characteristic of all reports coming from the field. "This past month has been a time of history making in our Methodist Church in Korea. It was my great privilege to be present at the first General Conference. When the proclamation was read it was a time of deep emotion, but to me the most thrilling moment of the whole Conference was when the result of the balloting was reported and it was announced that Rev. J. S. Ryang was our first Chong-ni-sa (General Superintendent). Bishop Welch was in the chair, and the applause was loud and long. Our hearts beat faster with excitement, and when Bishop Welch asked Baron Yun and Bishop Baker to escort the newly elected Chong-ni-sa to the platform, it was a moment such as I have experienced but few times in my life.

"Rev. J. S. Ryang was so moved with tears and emotion that he could only utter a few words. Tears filled all eyes, and those of us who had labored long in nurturing the Church in Korea could hardly contain ourselves for

joy, because we were really seeing the fulfillment of our dreams. Our Korean friends had now a Christian Church of their own with their own leader.

"There was such a deep sense of assurance that God's choice of a General Superintendent had been made. Two nights later the installation service was held at the Chundong Church, and those of us who were present came away feeling like we had been upon the Mount of Transfiguration. As long as I live I shall be thankful I was a witness to the wonderful events of the birthday of the Korean Methodist Church."

It is hard for us to feel or see just what this great event means in the life of one who has lived and worked for many years to help lay the foundation for a Church that is destined to carry on the work in future and lay still other foundations for the building of the Kingdom.

The new Church in Korea is not a direct copy of our Western Churches. They showed a desire to retain the things that have been distinctive of Methodism, in its world mission of evangelism. In stating those things which a Methodist is supposed to believe, the Church left a place for great liberty in belief. *The life and work of its membership is the test of true discipleship*, is the message that the new Church wishes to give to the world.

The most significant contribution of the new Church is, perhaps, to be found in its attitude toward women. There is to be no distinction made. The matter of sex does not enter into the division of labor. This step, coming from the Orient, is radical. I think it shows something of the broad interest that the missionary has shown in relating the religion of Jesus to the problem of women and men working together in making possible a Christian community. Here we see that Christian teaching is not conservative, as some would have you believe, but that it is radical when applied to concrete situations which need a change.

Another attitude that showed splendid courage on the part of the people is the breaking away from the traditional custom of electing a bishop for life, and limiting the period to four years, subject to another term of service if reelected. The members of the General Conference were

frank to admit that they are sometimes jealous of those in power and that they wanted to work with their chosen leader during his term of office, hence the four-year tenure of office was seen to be a foregone conclusion from the very beginning of the Conference.

One item of great importance to the new Church was the recognition of the fact that theirs was a poor Church and that the overhead expenses of the Church must be kept low. They only pay their General Superintendent ninety dollars a month. They are determined that the Korean Church must meet this additional expense. In this regard the Japanese Methodist Church made some helpful suggestions.

The new Church of Korea showed that they were anxious to be considered a part of the world brotherhood of Methodists. They recognize missionaries that are sent out and give them the same standing that they have in their home Conference. They give the laymen and lay women the right to be associate members of the Annual Conference. Missionaries may become members of the Annual Conference and enjoy all the rights of the ministry. In the future it is likely that women evangelistic workers will become members of the Annual Conference with full privileges, and those in educational and other phases of work may also seek this privilege.

The desire to be linked up with the Mother Churches in America was seen throughout the General Conference. The Korean General Conference passed a ruling that the two branches of Methodism in America may send a representative to the General Conference in Korea with full privilege to vote. This leaves the way open for the General Conferences in the homeland to keep in touch with the new Church. I am sure that the Korean Church will be glad if the home Churches will pass some ruling which will help the Korean Church to be closely affiliated with Methodism in America. In this, as in all other matters, the new Church showed its desire to be a part of the world movement to do its part in establishing the Kingdom of God. These people do not want to be left out or forgotten in their longings to be a

part of the modern world and to make their contribution in every way possible.

In this closing paragraph I think it would be well to state that the Church chose for its first General Superintendent a man who has had wide training and experience and who is sure to give the broadest possible outlook to the new Church. Rev. J. S. Kyang has for a long time been prominent in the Church in Korea. He is well known in America. He will give the Church able leadership in its initial effort to become a new power and a new light in Korea. I trust that we will all meet with his request to pray for him and give him our best support and encouragement in this task which he has been chosen to do.

### The Korea Annual Conference

The thirteenth session of the Korea Annual Conference was held on September 24-30, 1930, at Seoul, with Bishop Paul B. Kern presiding. The statistics and appointments for the year are as follows:

Districts	6
Pastoral charges	56
Societies	252
Licensed preachers	2
Local preachers	99
Members	7,879
Adults baptized	629
Infants baptized	107
Epworth Leagues	61
Members	1,662
Sunday schools	372
Officers and teachers	1,136
Students	13,315
Woman's Missionary Societies	175
Members	2,644
<i>Contributions:</i>	
Foreign missions	\$ 181 02
Home and Conference missions	\$ 930 06
General Conference expense	\$ 50 22
Woman's Missionary Society	\$ 1,032 36
For bishops	\$ 49 87
For presiding elders	\$ 146 05
For preachers	\$ 8,592 35
Conference claimants	\$ 193 38
Grand Total	\$ 32,379 80

Parsonages .....	66
Value .....	\$ 28,650 00
Houses of worship .....	301
Value .....	\$ 178,330 00
Superannuate home .....	1

## APPOINTMENTS

*Choon Chun District (1), Ki Kyeng Choong, P. E.*

*Choon Chun North Mission—Chung Ki Chong (4), supply.*

*Choon Chun South Mission—Yu Han Ik (4).*

*Choon Chun Station—Noh Pyeng Duk (4).*

*Hongchun East Mission—Kim Yu Hai (2), supply.*

*Hongchun Mission—Kim Kwang Ho (3).*

*Hongchun South Mission—To be supplied.*

*Hongchun West Mission—Yi Yun Suk (2).*

*Injay Mission—Nam Chun Woo (2).*

*Kapyeng Mission—Kim Hyung Sik (1).*

*Kapyeng West Mission—Yu Kuk Soo (4).*

*Whachun Mission—Hong Soon Kwan (3), supply.*

*Yangku Mission—Yi Sung Suk (2).*

*District Missionary—L. C. Brannon.*

*District Sunday School Work—Kim Hyung Sik.*

*Student in United States—Kang Myeng Suk.*

*Language Study—R. H. Lewis.*

*Chulwon District—Chung Choon Soo (1), P. E.*

*Anhyup Mission—Yi Soon Chil (1), supply.*

*Changdo—Moon Woo Hyung (1).*

*Chulwon East Circuit—Chun Chin Kyu (1).*

*Chulwon West Mission—Chang Chong Sik (5).*

*Kimsung Mission—Han Sa Yern (2).*

*Kimwaha Mission—Suh Ki Hoon (1).*

*Pyengkang Mission—Chun Chai Poong (2), supply.*

*Sangyung Mission—Yi Kang Sam (2), supply.*

*Yernchun Mission—Kim Sung Tai (1).*

*District Missionary—Roy Price.*

*District Sunday School Work—Chang Chong Sik.*

*Siberia Mission, Kando Work—Yi Hwa Choon.*

*Seoul District—J. S. Ryang (1), P. E.*

*Chakyo Mission—Yu Si Gook (2); V. W. Peters (2); Han In Soo, supply.*

*Chongkyo Station*—Hong Chong Sook (4).

*Kwanghimoon Circuit*—Cho Sin Il (3).

*Ponchun Mission*—Pak Chang Hyen (2), V. C. Peters (1).

*Soopyoko Station*—Sin Kong Sook (2).

*Sukkyo and Yongsan*—Pak Yern Suh (4) ; Um Chai Hi (2), supply.

*Wondong Mission*—Won Ik Sang (1), M. B. Stokes (1).

*Yangju Mission*—Sin Hoo Seung (2), V. W. Peters (2).

*Superintendent of Seoul City Mission and Bible Revision Board*—M. B. Stokes.

*Assistant Superintendent of Seoul City Mission*—Won Ik Sang.

*Professor in Methodist Theological Seminary and Christian Literature Society Work*—R. A. Hardie.

*Professors in Methodist Theological Seminary*—J. L. Gerdine and Kim In Yung.

*Professor in Severance Medical College*—E. W. Anderson.

*Professor in Women's Bible Training School*—Kim Chong Man.

*Superintendent of Conference Sunday School Work*—Kim Joon Oh.

*Coöperating Superintendent of Conference Sunday School Work*—V. C. Peters.

*Traveling Secretary of Conference Sunday School Work*—Pai Duk Yung.

*Central Y. M. C. A.*—Oh Wha Yung.

*Superintendent of Siberia Korean Mission and Secretary of Conference Board of Missions*—J. S. Ryang.

*Assistant Editor of Christian Messenger*—Pak Yern Suh.

*Siberia Korea Mission*—Kim Yung Hak.

*Student in United States*—Han Suk Won.

*Professor in Southern Methodist University*—A. W. Wasson.

*Songdo District*—C. N. Weems (5), P. E.

*Central Station*—Yi Suk Won (1).

*Changpo Mission*—Yi Won Sup (3).

*Kwangmam Mission*—Sin Heung Chul (2).



*North Ward Station*—Chang Pyeng Ik (1).  
*Sehsun Mission*—Han Kyu Chul (3).  
*Singchangdan Mission*—Kim Won Kyu (4).  
*South Ward Station and Mission*—Kang Cho Won (3).  
*Central Evangelistic Plant*—C. N. Weems; one to be supplied.

*District Evangelist*—J. M. Morris.  
*Evangelist in Ivey Hospital*—Yu Ki Heum.  
*Vice Principal of Songdo School*—D. W. Lim.  
*Conference Rural Work*—Yu Paik Hui.  
*District Sunday School Work*—Chang Pyeng Ik.  
*Language Study*—David A. Weems.  
*Student in America*—Yi Ki Yern.

*Songdo North District*—V. R. Turner (4), P. E.  
*Echun Mission*—Yun Cha Hak (2), supply.  
*Echun North Mission*—Yi In Goo (1).  
*Echun South Mission*—Chun Byeng Yong (3), supply.  
*Hanpo Mission*—Sin Suk Goo (1).  
*Keunchun Mission*—Yun Si Pyeng (1).  
*Pyengsan Mission*—Noh Hyung Keun (1).  
*Sikei Mission*—Yi Kwan Woon (2).  
*Tongmoonan Station*—Ham Yong Choon (2).  
*Tosan Mission*—Yi Chin Goo (1).  
*District Sunday School Work*—Ham Yon Choon.

*Wonsan District*—L. P. Anderson (1), P. E.  
*Anduk Mission*—One to be supplied.  
*Choongni Station*—Pak Chin Ha (1).  
*Hoiyang East Mission*—Hyen Pyeng Chan (4).  
*Hoiyang West Mission*—To be supplied.  
*Hosung Mission*—Suh Won Pil (5).  
*Hyupkok Mission*—An Bong Chin (3).  
*Kojeh Circuit*—Song Chung Kuen (3).  
*Sangni Station*—Yi Ho Bin (4).  
*Tongchun Mission*—Yi Yong Do (4).  
*Yangyang Mission*—Yi Poong Woon (2).  
*Evangelist in Wonsan Christian Hospital*—Yi Soo Man.  
*District Sunday School Work*—Yi Yong Do.  
*On Furlough*—R. D. Swinney.

## THE KOREAN METHODIST CHURCH

BY DR. J. S. RYANG, GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT

Under the authority of the General Conferences, the Korea Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Korea Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, have united and organized into the Korean Methodist Church, which is an autonomous Church. Officially it took only eleven days, from November 18 to 29, 1930, for the Commissioners to set it up; another eleven days, from December 2 to 12, for the first General Conference to act upon it; but it has a long history back of the action which created a new Church.

In 1885, the first missionaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church arrived in Korea and started evangelistic and educational work. From that time the work has been increased year by year, and at present there are fifty-two single women missionaries, seven of whom are at home on furlough, and nineteen male missionaries, eight of whom are at home on furlough. In 1896, the first missionaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, reached Korea and started evangelistic and educational work, which has been increased year by year, and at present there are thirty-one women missionaries, seven of whom are at home on furlough, and twenty male missionaries, one of whom is at home on furlough.

By agreement, the territory has been divided, and the two Methodist Missions in Korea have been developing their work in different sections of the country, except in the city of Seoul, where the two Churches have been working side by side and where the Methodist union institutions are located, the most important of which are the two Theological Seminaries in which the Korean workers, both men and women, have been trained. Thus a highway to the union of Methodism in Korea has been paved.

The numerical strength of the Korean Methodism is shown by the statistics which have been reported at the sessions of the last Annual Conferences, both of which were

held in Seoul on the same dates, September 24-30. The principal figures are as follows:

Items	M. E. Conf.	M. E. S. Conf.	Total
1. Total adherents .....	43,051	18,640	61,691
(1) Full members .....	14,177	7,879	22,056
(2) Probationers .....	3,581	1,547	5,128
(3) Baptized children .....	5,688	2,560	8,248
(4) Seekers .....	19,605	6,665	26,270
2. Total employed workers .....	329	199	528
(1) Conference ministers .....	82	57	139
(2) Conference probationers .....	11	4	15
(3) Local ministers .....	20	4	24
(4) Unordained preachers .....	14	7	21
(5) Bible women .....	131	76	207
(6) Men missionaries .....	19 <sup>1</sup>	20 <sup>2</sup>	39
(7) Women missionaries .....	52 <sup>3</sup>	31 <sup>4</sup>	83
3. Total churches .....	632	348	980
(1) Churches .....	473	301	774
(2) Prayer places .....	159	47	206
4. Total value of churches .....	Y993,810	Y356,660	Y1,150,470
5. Total parsonages .....	170	66	236
6. Total value of parsonages .....	Y 87,465	Y 57,300	Y 144,765
7. Total Sunday schools .....	609	372	981
8. Sunday school teachers .....	2,528	1,136	3,664
9. Sunday school pupils .....	32,595	13,315	45,910
10. Woman's Missionary Society .....		175	
11. W. M. S. members .....		2,644	
12. Total contributions .....	Y147,520	Y 64,759	Y 212,279
(1) Preachers' support .....	Y 48,480	Y 17,184	Y 65,664
(2) Other causes .....	Y 99,040	Y 47,575	Y 146,615

<sup>1</sup> Eight on furlough.

<sup>2</sup> One on furlough.

<sup>3</sup> Seven on furlough.

<sup>4</sup> Seven on furlough.

The organization of the Korean Methodist Church with such a strength as shown above is the result of the sacrifice and service of many lives from the two Mother Churches during the last forty-five years. The first General Conference of the Korean Methodist Church was convened in the Union Methodist Theological Seminary, Seoul, from December 2 to 12, 1930, and adopted the Constitution and enacted the necessary legislation for the perfection of the organization. There are several features which make the Korean Methodist Church unique among Methodisms of the world.

### 1. ITS RELATIONSHIPS

The Korean Methodist Church is an autonomous Church, but it retains an organic or vital relationship with the Mother Churches in America. By an agreement with the Commissioners from America, a provision has been made

in the Constitution of the Church which reads as follows: "The General Conference of the Korean Methodist Church may send a representative or representatives to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church and to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to give information and to render assistance on legislation relating to the Korean Methodist Church and to world brotherhood.

"The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, may each send a representative or representatives to the General Conference of the Korean Methodist Church to give information and to render assistance on legislation to their respective Churches and to world brotherhood.

"The representatives of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, shall be given the full membership in the General Conference of the Korean Methodist Church."

As a connecting link, a Central Council has been provided and the legislation reads as follows:

"In order to correlate the work of the Korean Methodist Church and the work of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, there shall be established a Central Council.

"The Central Council shall be composed of thirty-five members:

"1. Ex-officio, the General Superintendent of the Korean Methodist Church, and the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church and of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, officially appointed to Korea.

"2. Sixteen members from the Korean Methodist Church, including ministers, laymen, and lay women, to be elected as the General Conference of said Church may direct.

"3. Sixteen missionaries, eight of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, four men and four women, and eight of the Methodist Episcopal Church, four from the Board of Foreign Missions and four from the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, to be elected as the Bishops officially assigned to Korea and the missionaries may determine." The

functions of the Central Council has been defined and they are concerning the work that relating to the Korean Methodist Church, the missionaries, the mission institutions, and the Mission Boards in America, and the legislation reads as follows:

“(1) To pass upon all estimates for grant-in-aid for the evangelistic work of the Annual Conferences, all estimates for mission institutions and budgets for other special lines of missionary work, and to transmit the same to their respective Boards.

“(2) To receive the appropriations from the Boards and to distribute to the work, through the Treasurer of the Council, observing such designations as are made by the Boards.

“(3) To appoint a Committee on Appointments to confer with the General Superintendent of the Korean Methodist Church and, when practicable, with the officially appointed Bishops of the Mother Churches regarding the appointment of missionaries in institutional work.

“(4) To appoint the members of the Boards of Managers or Trustees of institutions heretofore appointed by the Annual Conferences, or Missions, and to formulate and approve new constitutions for such Boards.

“(5) To determine the type and number of new missionaries needed and to make request for them through the Boards.

“(6) To pass upon the acceptability and return of missionaries at the beginning of each furlough period.

“(7) To integrate as far as possible all institutional work, educational, medical, and social-evangelistic, with the general policies of the Korean Methodist Church.

“(8) To choose a Treasurer of the Central Council, the same to be confirmed by the coöperating Boards. Such a Treasurer may be chosen outside the members of the Central Council.

“(9) To prepare annually a report of the work of the Central Council and to transmit the same to the Korean Annual Conferences, to the General Conferences of the three coöperating Churches, to the three Bishops, and to the supporting Mission Boards.”



## 2. SERVICES OF MISSIONARIES

The services of the missionaries from the Mother Churches have been solicited and enlisted in the Korean Methodist Church. They shall enjoy all the privileges in an Annual Conference of the Korean Methodist Church exactly same as the Korean preachers. The provision reads as follows: "A clerical missionary holding full or probationary membership in an Annual Conference of the Mother Churches shall be accorded the privilege of like membership in an Annual Conference of the Korean Methodist Church.

"A clerical missionary who is unable to accept full or probationary membership in an Annual Conference of the Korean Methodist Church shall be accorded the privilege of associate membership.

"It is understood that a clerical missionary, in addition to the regular or associate membership in an Annual Conference of the Korean Methodist Church, may also sustain such relationship to his home Annual Conference as the General Conference of his Church may allow.

"A lay missionary shall be accorded the privilege of associate membership in an Annual Conference of the Korean Methodist Church."

## 3. ITS SUPERINTENDENCE

In order to supervise the whole Church, the General Conference is authorized by the Constitution to elect a General Superintendent from among the ministers for a term of four years. He is empowered to perform almost all the duties of a bishop, but he is not a bishop in the ordinary sense of the term. His duties are clearly defined, and in a real sense he is the servant of the Church. He is eligible to be reelected for a second term, but not for the third.

## 4. ITS ORDINATION

The Korean Methodist Church has a unique method of ordaining its preachers. The offices of deacon and elder have been abolished, and the preacher who has been on trial in an Annual Conference for four years (instead of two years, as formerly) and prepared to meet all the requirements



may be ordained as a minister. No ordination for local preachers has been provided.

#### 5. ITS DEMOCRACY

Formerly all the officers of a local Church were nominated by the preacher in charge. But in the Korean Methodist Church all the officers of a local Church are nominated by ballot at the Church Conference, which is composed of all baptized members, before they are elected at the charge (quarterly) Conference.

#### 6. ITS RECOGNITION OF EQUALITY OF SEXES

The Korean Methodist Church has abolished all the discriminating features between sexes, so that any woman who meets the requirements may be licensed to preach, ordained as a minister, and received into an Annual Conference as any man. It has been based on the New Testament teaching, "There is no male or female in Jesus Christ." A special legislation was enacted by the first General Conference which reads as follows: "The missionaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church and of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, who have been appointed to the Church work in Korea for eight years or more may be received into the Annual Conference as full members by two-thirds majority vote of the Conference." Another clause reads as follows: "Those missionaries who shall be received into the Annual Conference under the special rule shall be ordained as ministers by two-thirds majority vote of the Conference, provided, however, this clause shall be effective only through 1932." By this special legislation, about a dozen lady missionaries may be ordained at the coming Annual Conference which is to be held in Songdo from June 10.

#### 7. ITS CREED

The General Rules and Articles of Religion have been included in the Historical Statement, and the first General Conference has adopted a Doctrinal Statement which can easily be understood by believers and which has omitted nothing essential. It is regarded as unique and it reads as follows:

"1. The fundamental principles of Christianity have been set forth at various times and in various forms in the historic creeds of the Church and have been interpreted in the "Articles of Religion" and in his "Sermons" and "Notes on the New Testament." This evangelical faith is our heritage and our glorious possession.

"2. Upon those persons who desire to unite with us as members, we impose no doctrinal test. Our main requirement is loyalty to Jesus Christ and a purpose to follow him. With us, as with Mr. Wesley in the earliest *General Rules* of the United Societies, the conditions of membership are moral and spiritual rather than theological. We sanction the fullest liberty of belief for the individual Christian, so long as his character and his work approve themselves as consistent with true godliness.

"3. It is fitting, however, that we should state the chief doctrines which are most surely believed among us.

"(1) *We believe* in the one God, Maker and Ruler of all things, Father of all men, the source of all goodness and beauty, all truth and love.

"(2) *We believe* in Jesus Christ, God manifest in the flesh, our Teacher, Example, and Redeemer, the Saviour of the world.

"(3) *We believe* in the Holy Spirit, God present with us for guidance, for comfort, and for strength.

"(4) *We believe* in the forgiveness of sin, in the life of love and prayer, and in grace equal to every need.

"(5) *We believe* in the Word of God contained in the Old and New Testaments as the sufficient rule both of faith and of practice.

"(6) *We believe* in the Church as the fellowship for worship and for service of all who are united to the living Lord.

"(7) *We believe* in the Kingdom of God as the divine rule in human society and in the brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God.

"(8) *We believe* in the final triumph of righteousness and in the life everlasting. Amen."

To the extension of this gospel of life and freedom and joy and power to all people and to all realms of thought and action, our Church is consecrated.

### 8. GENERAL BOARD

In order to save overhead expense, only one General Board of the Church has been provided. This Board has been authorized to do all the work of evangelization, including missions, education, including Sunday school and Epworth League work, social service, including rural work, with four departments—namely, Department of Evangelization, Department of Education, Department of Social Service, and Department of Finance.

### 9. ITS TASK

The main purpose of the unification and organization of an autonomous Church is twofold: To have one united Methodism in Korea and to make the Church more efficient in meeting the needs. The Survey and Census shows that the area and population of Korea are 84,000 square miles and 20,000,000, respectively, in round figures. The Methodist work has covered about twenty-seven thousand square miles, the population of which is about five millions and eight hundred thousand, whose souls the Methodism in Korea has pledged to save in the agreement between the different Missions working in Korea. This involves an enormous number of workers and different kinds of institutions. Considering the man and economic powers of the Korean Methodist Church to-day, the task seems to be an impossible one from a human standpoint. But we believe that as long as our God is in heaven, our Mother Churches are interested in us, and ourselves are consecrated to the cause, there will be enough strength and power to bring the whole population of Korea at the feet of Jesus Christ! May we not ask the members and friends in the Mother Churches to pray for the success of the Church in Korea?

## JAPAN

BY REV. T. W. B. DEMAREE

Japan is a beautiful country, and the Japanese are a great people. Everybody knows that, but should there still be some doubt in your mind, it will not take you long to come and see for yourself. Magnificent steamers from San Francisco in sixteen days, or from Seattle in ten days, will bring you to this land and to this people. You will see a land of which nine-tenths is mountain and one-tenth arable levels or rolling hills. You will be pointed to the "four views," the "eight views," and so forth; but you will find it all so beautiful that the "views" will appeal to you scarcely more than the ordinary landscape and seascape. You will adjudge the sacred mountain, Mount Fuji, to be peerless and the Inland Sea to be the most beautiful body of water you have ever seen, even though you should have seen the whole liquid earth. And the people, not quite so tall as the average American, and not quite so white—just well tanned—you will find to be up and doing, energetic, in great trade enterprises which reach out to every civilized and to many heathen lands, building great cities of granite and reinforced concrete, with wide streets full of all kinds of traffic and rapidly filling with electric cars and automobiles—the old giving way to the new, the slow to rapid transit, and men and women and children everywhere. These last are our quest. These are interesting above all. These are the most beautiful of all.

After seventy years of Christian work in Japan, there is a Church membership of about three hundred thousand, but it has been ten or fifteen years since a Japanese statesman has asserted that there are at least a million Japanese whose faith is Christian. That number has been steadily growing ever since and is still steadily growing.

As to Shinto and Buddhism, the government accredits to Christianity the position of one of the three religions to be reckoned with and, perhaps, as the one religion to be depended on to right the nation. The city government of

the nation's capital, in its perplexity at the problems of the city's poor and crime, called on the most outstanding Christian of the nation to come to their help, offering a most tempting salary, only to be refused, because Mr. Kagawa is busy doing his part to win a million souls for Christ.

### METHODISM

As for Methodism, it is now the second largest Protestant group in Japan, numbering more than twenty thousand. The field was entered first by the Methodist Episcopal and the Canadian Methodist Churches in 1873 and by our own South Church in 1886. The territory occupied by our Church extends from Kyoto on the east to Oita in Kyushiu on the west, around the famous Inland Sea, a circuit of a thousand miles, unsurpassed in fertility, producing two bumper groups of grain—wheat and rice—every year. For several years past this territory has shown the greatest advance of the Kingdom until to-day we claim only a few less than one-third of Japan's total number of Methodists.

When the three Missions united in 1907 to form the Japan Methodist Church, there was made a slight distinction in the relation which missionaries of the three Churches were to sustain to the new Church. The relation which the missionaries of our own Church were to sustain was suggested by that great statesman, Bishop A. W. Wilson, and it has proven entirely satisfactory in every way. We stand very close and in most cordial relations and coöperation with all our Japanese brethren, and yet are quite free in all our work. We are pioneer pastors with practically the whole unoccupied field wide open before us.

Our work from the beginning has been carried on under two departments—Educational and Evangelistic. For a few years we had a small medical work in Hyogo for women and children, but the day for that in Japan is gone, as their own medical schools are flooding the land with doctors. Until late in 1930 we had no eleemosynary work of any kind, but at that time Brother Hilburn, at his own charges, began work for the down-and-out in the great cities of Osaka and Amagasaki, renting quarters and starting a



Goodwill Industry—but the Mission as such has no work for the orphan, the aged, or the sick.

With the exception of our great girls' school at Hiroshima, all our schools are well housed. After forty years of use, some of the cheap wooden buildings of this school are very old, out of date, and inadequate. The advance of schools of like grade established by government, province, city, and individual has left this school far behind in this respect, and this must be attended to as soon as possible, or our good name and opportunity suffer. This school being the work of our Women's Department, we confidently expect that it will soon be put into a position of greatest usefulness.

### EVANGELISM

The evangelistic arm of the work has been much less adequately provided for. Out of one hundred and thirty-three preaching places, we have fewer than ten real, permanent church buildings. You cannot expect 5,749 Methodists, the membership in our part of the field, most of whom are poor, many of whom are high school and college students still fighting for the means for finishing their education, to build 133 churches. We must be helped largely by the Mother Church in our beloved Southland.

At the last annual meeting of the Mission much time and thought were given to the elaboration of a "ten years' plan" of advance, placing evangelism and church building as the chief lines of emphasis.

Having so few church buildings, we are compelled to do our work in the native Japanese house. Whatever else this house may be good for, it assuredly is not suited as a place for public meetings. It is small. The ceiling is low, and it is almost always dark. All semblance to a place of worship. You are liable also to be called on at any time to pick up your pulpit and move on.

In such houses of worship in scores of cities and towns we have succeeded in gathering together small bands of Christians, but the number grows only to so many, and beyond this it seems impossible to multiply. The plant becomes pot-bound, and there we stay. Many of our congregations are like the famous Japanese dwarfed trees,



some of which I have seen several hundred years old, but less than two feet high and with all the outlines of a great spreading tree in the open meadow. They are beautiful. They are earnest and true, but they are house-bound.

If it were possible to assist these little congregations in the erection of a suitable church building and a parsonage as soon as the roots have reached the limits of possible growth in these small chapels, we should soon see large numbers of them going on to self-support. In the large provincial capitals better permanent reënforced concrete houses should be built. This would be the city on the hill which would give prestige to the cause of Christ throughout the whole province. In the smaller town smaller and less expensive structures would suffice.

#### THE MILLION MOVEMENT

The Kingdom of God Movement, a child of the heart and brain of that leader of men, Rev. Kagawa Toyohiko, has passed through its first year with good results. Practically every Church and Mission in Japan has entered into the movement. Its object is to make a great forward movement, extending over three years, in which each Christian each year is to win one, so that the total number of Christians in Japan shall come to one million souls. Mr. Kagawa believes that if there were this number of real Christians in Japan, they would be able to command such respect as to insure the triumph of Christ in the land. Many of the most prominent Christians, preachers and laymen, have given freely of their time in visiting all parts of the land for preaching, at which meetings the audiences have filled the theaters, churches, and public halls in which the meetings have been held. Mr. Kagawa, who has written some sixty books, wrote one of a hundred and eighty-eight pages for popular distribution, to be sold at five cents per copy. The title is "New Life through God." As I walked through cities from door to door presenting the book, more have bought than have refused to buy.

The Japan Methodist Church and our Mission are working in thorough harmony with this movement because both

are thoroughly evangelistic in heart and are furnishing some of the most powerful speakers for the meetings.

### OUR MISSION

Let me now record some of the methods of evangelistic work carried on by our Mission. Of course in mission work the winning of men and women to Christ is the chief object, whether that work be in the schoolroom, the chapel, or the tent or field or street preaching. In our Kwansei Gakuin all branches of literary and commercial subjects are taught, but last year a hundred of the students were baptized. At Palmore Institute and at the Fraser Institute and at many other night schools only English is taught, but they have all everywhere been great feeders to the near-by Churches.

These schools are one of the chief means of the missionary for making contacts with men. Our lady missionaries make their contacts with ladies through the kindergarten, by which they are able to get acquainted with the mothers through cooking classes, as foreign cooking is very popular with the present-day Japanese, and through classes of girls for the study of English. When you have gotten the contact, it is not long till you find the opportunity to present the cause of your Master, and the probability is that you *will be asked* to tell about him.

It is more difficult to get hold of the men than of the women. Besides the classroom contacts leading to the Christian testimony, we can get men into special meetings in the theater, public hall, or into tent meetings. Two of the missionaries assigned to stations in the Matsuyama District have tents with which some truly splendid work has been accomplished. Brother Callahan, on the island of Shikoku, adopted the policy of pitching the tent in new towns where we have never had any work, while the writer has always pitched his tent in towns where we have work already in progress. In this latter case we were enabled to get men into the tent whom we should never be able to drag into our chapels. Moreover, we have there a pastor to carry on the work of following up the interest aroused at the tent, and also there is the chapel into which to invite him for

the instruction needed to bring him into an intelligent Christian life. In the first case, the result has always been to create a nucleus of interested men and women who, it is hoped, are going to become a Church, and in the latter case the Church itself has gotten a great blessing, and many new probationers and Christians have been added, thus giving new life and strength to the Church.

Contacts with students have been made by missionaries taking a few hours of teaching of English in some school. He is allowed to teach nothing but English, but the contacts with teachers and students is very valuable, and, outside of school hours, in the home, Bible classes have been formed leading to good results. And home—this is the place where the work of the missionary tells for more than in any other. Bishop A. W. Wilson once said that if the missionary did nothing more than establish a home and throw it open that the people might come and see it, would be well worth all the money the Church is putting into him.

Conservative opinion in Japan frowns upon the intimacy of the sexes which in America brings them together into so many enjoyable social meetings, and so the boys of Japan are shut up to a very narrow social life. Groups of high-school and college boys have no more interesting means of fellowship with others than to club together for their amusement. If the home of the missionary furnishes them a place for this meeting, it may, and often does, become to them the gate of heaven.

#### OUR NEEDS

To carry on effective evangelistic work the first need is for trained men and women whose hearts are in the work for the love of Christ. In Japan we have two classes of preachers—those who have taken theological training in Kwansai Gakuin or elsewhere and those who have had no such training. The available scholarships are so few and the standards so high that many are unable to study there. It therefore often happens that when the missionary finds a converted man with a call to publish the message, he must become himself a theological faculty and train his own man. This sometimes works fine, but still we do need a course of

training for men called of God to bear the message who have not the ability or the means to take a three or a five years' course in Theology. A training of two years in Bible, sermonizing, and personal work, along with practical work in the field, would make our large number of untrained men into very efficient workers. Mr. Kagawa has called for five hundred such workers at once for the Kingdom of God Movement. This should be our answer to that ringing cry.

Of the four men elevated to the Bishopric in the Japan Methodist Church, the first came out of the work of the Methodist Episcopal Church Mission, the second out of that of the Church of Canada, and the last two, Bishops Usaki and Akazawa, from our own Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Only Bishop Akazawa is left on the active list. He is a man full of zeal for the gospel and one of the most efficient evangelistic preachers in Japan. He is also a most acceptable leader for the Japan Methodist Church in any great forward movement it may enterprise, for he works, not only behind the lines, but also in the van.

Further need for advance is a sufficient appropriation to insure to each evangelist at least one more chapel in some new town or city and to enable him to travel his enlarged circuit.

New doors are now opening to missionaries into textile factories, cotton and silk, spinning and weaving, and into schools—not into all schools; the head master is to be reckoned with—but doors are opening as never before. New advance must be made also into the country. Farmers are, as a general thing, very ignorant, very prejudiced, and very conservative. The ways and means are being studied. In the Matsuyama District we have begun the experiment of farmers' institutes, where we gather a limited number of young farmers for a week of instruction in subjects agricultural of interest to him and a full and clear and impressive presentation of Christ and his religion.

From very early days the spirit of John Wesley has been with our Mission in work for children. Our ladies operate many kindergartens. The Sunday school is recognized as the right arm of the Church, and of these there were a

hundred and forty-six in the territory occupied by our Mission. There are 8,003 Sunday school scholars, 115 Epworth Leagues with a membership of 2,188. From these we are constantly receiving new, intelligent, trained members into the Church.

But the day of mission work in Japan is not ended. The job is not finished. The number of towns and villages to which the gospel has not been preached is greater than that where the gospel has been proclaimed, while the towns and villages where the gospel has been preached are not yet half Christianized. The call for new consecrated missionaries still comes clear and strong. All the missionaries are thoroughly convinced of these, and our Japanese brethren likewise are emphatic in their statements of their wish for new missionaries to be sent out. Both Bishop Akazawa and Principal Hinohara of the Hiroshima Girls' School, who attended the last session of our annual Mission meeting, made pleas for more workers from Christian America. Come over and help us. We have seen wonderful things in the past forty-five years, and there will doubtless be work for you for the next forty-five. You will see miracles.

The writer has not complete figures showing the progress of the work for the past year, but so far as figures have come under his eye the ingathering of souls has been greater than in any previous year in the history of the Mission, and, notwithstanding the fact that the world-wide slump has struck Japan quite as hard as it has struck America, yet the cause of self-support seems to have made progress—at least there is no decline in giving.

The Japan Methodist Church earnestly craves the sympathy, fellowship, and prayers of the Mother Church; and your missionaries, one and all, find in your intelligent knowledge of and sympathy with and prayers for us the source of the greatest joy and strength.

### **The Japan Mission**

The forty-fifth session of the Japan Mission was held at Kobe on December 12, 1930, with Bishop Paul B. Kern presiding. The statistics are as follows:



WORK UNDER CARE OF MISSIONARIES OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL  
CHURCH, SOUTH

Mission churches .....	44
Chapels .....	23
Other preaching houses .....	41
Total full members .....	2,242
Probationers and special members .....	1,556
Additions on profession of faith .....	295
Additions by certificate .....	170
Net increase .....	114
Adult baptisms .....	373
Infant baptisms .....	18
Sunday schools .....	105
Officers and teachers .....	366
Scholars .....	6,221
Wesley Endeavor Societies .....	96
Members .....	1,000
Conference preachers .....	22
Evangelists .....	33
Bible Women .....	13
Contributed on pastors' salaries .....	\$ 13,440 00
Contributed for all purposes .....	\$ 42,246 00

CHURCHES UNDER CARE OF THE JAPAN METHODIST CHURCH WHERE  
WORK WAS BEGUN BY THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH

Self-supporting churches .....	20
Aided churches .....	2
Resident members .....	2,081
Total full members .....	3,590
Probationers and special members .....	1,928
Additions on profession of faith .....	253
Additions by certificate .....	341
Net increase .....	22
Adult baptisms .....	300
Infant baptisms .....	39
Sunday schools .....	52
Officers and teachers .....	395
Scholars .....	5,315
Wesley Endeavor Societies .....	63
Members .....	1,420
Contributed on pastors' salaries .....	\$ 24,774 00
Contributed for all purposes .....	\$ 69,044 00

APPOINTMENTS

*Kobe District—J. T. Meyers, Superintendent*  
*Kyoto Circuit—G. L. Water.*



*Osaka-Ashiya Circuit*—J. T. Meyers.

*Oishi Circuit*—J. T. Meyers.

*Hyonan Circuit*—J. P. Reed.

*Himeji Circuit*—S. E. Hager.

*Student Work and Ai Rin Kwai, Kobe*—Roy Smith.

*Kwansei Gakuin*—W. K. Matthews, J. J. Mickle, T. H. Haden, N. S. Ogburn, S. M. Hilburn, H. P. Jones (on return from furlough).

*Palmore Institute*—J. S. Oxford, Principal; J. P. Reed, Dean; J. W. Frank to Palmore Institute after J. P. Reed goes home on furlough.

*Treasurer and Business Manager of the Mission*—J. S. Oxford.

*Christian Literature Society, Tokyo*—S. H. Wainright.

*Palmore Women's English Institute*—Miss Myra P. Anderson, Acting Principal; to be supplied by Mrs. T. H. Haden and Mrs. J. T. Meyers.

*Lambuth Training School for Christian Workers*—Miss M. M. Cook, Acting Principal and Dean of Kindergarten Department; Miss Mabel Whitehead, Dean; Miss Blanche Hager; Miss A. B. Williams, City Evangelistic Work; Miss Anne Peavy; Miss Ruth Field. (Miss Peavy to become Dean of Kindergarten Department upon return of Miss Cook to America on furlough.)

*Lambuth Memorial Kindergarten, Kobe*—Miss M. M. Cook.

*Language Study*—In Kobe: J. D. Stott, Mrs. Stott, and Miss Althea Cronk.

*Hiroshima District*—John B. Cobb, Superintendent

*Okayama Circuit*—S. A. Stewart. (District Superintendent after J. B. Cobb goes on furlough.)

*Hiroshima Circuit*—J. B. Cobb.

*Kure Circuit*—J. B. Cobb.

*Fukushima Settlement Work*—J. B. Cobb.

*Yanai-Oshima Circuit*—P. L. Palmore.

*Tokuyama-Mitajiri Circuit*—P. L. Palmore.

*Shimonoseki Circuit*—P. L. Palmore.

*Work for Japanese in Korea*—J. B. Cobb.

*Fraser Institute*—J. B. Cobb, Principal. (J. D. Stott to Fraser Institute after J. B. Cobb goes on furlough.)

*Hiroshima Girls' School*—Miss N. B. Gaines, Miss I. L. Shannon, Miss K. Shannon, and Miss Katharine Johnson, Miss Lois Cooper.

*Kindergarten Work, Hiroshima*—Miss N. B. Gaines.

*Zenrin Kwan, Kure*—Miss Mary Searcy, Head Resident; Miss Mozelle Tumlin.

*Matsuyama District*—I. L. Shaver, Superintendent

*Matsuyama Circuit*—T. W. B. Demaree (W. J. Callahan upon return from furlough).

*Uwajima Circuit*—J. W. Frank.

*Oita and Amabe Circuits*—T. W. B. Demaree. (I. L. Shaver to take the work and live in Oita after T. W. B. Demaree goes on furlough.)

*Beppu Circuit*—I. L. Shaver.

*Buzen Circuit*—I. L. Shaver. (W. A. Wilson after return from furlough.)

*Nakatsu Circuit*—I. L. Shaver. (W. A. Wilson after return from furlough.)

*Airin Kwan, Oita*—Miss Manie Towson, Head Resident; Miss Leila Bagley.

#### *Missionaries on Furlough*

W. J. Callahan, W. A. Wilson, H. P. Jones, S. A. Stewart, H. M. Waters, Miss C. B. Stevens, Miss Mary Finch, Miss Elston Rowland, Miss Charlie Holland, Miss Lois Maddux, Miss Sallie Carroll.

## MEXICO

BY BISHOP J. N. PASCOE

Since the publication of the *MISSIONARY YEARBOOK* for 1930, Methodist Church history has been written in Mexico.

On July 7, 8, 1930, the four committees appointed by the General Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the two respective Mexico Annual Conferences met in Mexico City. Bishop W. A. Candler was appointed chairman. As a result of their work, the Methodist Church of Mexico was organized, its Constitution formed, the nexus between the new Church and the Mother Churches was established—the Council of Coöperation—and the first General Conference of the Methodist Church of Mexico was called.

It was impossible to legislate on all matters in such a short time and during eleven sessions only. But the work done and the way it was undertaken is a tribute to the consecration and efficiency of the delegates sent to the first General Conference.

Legislation was passed in reference to the organization of the various Conferences, which was the same as those in the Mother Churches: General Conference, Annual Conferences, District Conferences, Conferences of Pastoral Charge, and Church Conferences. The only difference in this respect is the change in the name of the Quarterly Conference. This was done with the purpose of giving liberty to the presiding elder to hold three, four, or five Conferences during the year, according to needs and conditions.

Legislation on the Christian ministry was also passed. The same orders are preserved—deacons and elders. The episcopacy is also preserved, but limited in time to four years, without reëlection, and limited also in the appointment of presiding elders. The bishop presents to the Annual Conferences the names of three elders, and from these the members of the Conferences choose by ballot the pre-

siding elder for the district. Otherwise the powers of the bishop are the same as those in the Mother Churches.

Legislation on Temporal Economy was also passed.

The legislation on Judicial Administration was also approved. For the trial of the bishop, there is set up a Jury and Court of Appeal in order to expedite matters, without having to wait until the following General Conference. The causes which determine the trial of a preacher are more than those in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The trial may be for immorality, faults less than immorality, heresy, schismatic words or acts, persistence in improper words or acts, nonacceptance or abandonment of appointment, debts, maladministration, etc.

Legislation for Religious Education Work, Deaconess, and Woman's Missionary Societies was passed.

Finally the Preachers' Course of Studies was carefully studied and set up.

Before closing the General Conference took action, specifying that in any case presenting itself for which no legislation had been passed, the Discipline of the respective Mother Church should be applied.

The Discipline of the new Church has already been published.

With reference to the bishop, the new Discipline states as follows: "Article I. The episcopacy in the Methodist Church of Mexico is not for life and does not constitute a hierarchy. It is simply an administrative office.

"Article II. The bishop shall be constituted by the election of the members of the General Conference and through the imposition of hands of a bishop and four elders, remaining in his work for four years, without reëlection.

"Art. VI. Requirements for a bishop are as follows:

"1. He must be a Mexican by birth and citizenship.

"2. He must be forty years old at least.

"3. He should have been an effective elder for ten consecutive years before his election.

"4. His record of service ought to be, both in his personal life and in his ministry, an unsullied one."

Subject to the above conditions, the first Mexican bishop

was elected on the nineteenth of September, duly consecrated Sunday, the twenty-first, in the "Church of the Holy Trinity," the Cathedral of Mexican Methodism.

Thus the establishment of the Methodist Church of Mexico was consummated and its legislative and executive bodies organized.

#### WAS MEXICAN METHODISM READY FOR AUTONOMY?

This question was asked during the sessions of the Missionary Conference held last February in the city of New Orleans by the Board of Missions, and a very pertinent question it was, to be sure.

What is your reply?

If the answer is to be based only on the number of members and preachers and money, we would have to confess that we are not ready for self-government.

The two Methodisms in Mexico have only ten thousand Church members in full connection, and the number of preachers in the two Annual Conferences which form the new Church scarcely reach the hundred mark. The number of pastoral charges are also barely one hundred, and out of these just about sixteen pastoral charges are completely self-supporting. The total amount of money collected for all purposes equals the amount received from the two Boards of Missions for evangelistic purposes.

But we would have to ask: "Is autonomy simply a question of numbers and of money? Have not ten thousand Mexican Methodists and a hundred Mexican preachers a right to legislate for themselves, to think for themselves, to form their own plans, to meet their own problems, and even, as some one has stated, 'to make their own mistakes.'?"

And then we have to consider the Mexican laws, strange laws indeed, but laws formulated to meet a special situation, laws that apply to Protestantism as well as to all other religions in the country, laws that made it indispensable to have a Mexican bishop, and for such a step, a Mexican General Conference was the only way out of it, and all of this demanded autonomy.

Taking into account these spiritual values and the exist-

ing conditions in Mexico, there is only one conclusion to be arrived at: the establishment of the Methodist Church in Mexico was a very wise and opportune step. It proves beyond any doubt the desire of American Protestantism to secure in Mexico and in other foreign countries but one thing—the spread of the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ and the establishment of his Kingdom.

#### WHAT DOES THE NEW CHURCH SIGNIFY?

1. It means the realization of two great ideals: unification and autonomy.

2. It works for efficiency, bringing out initiative, developing the sense of responsibility.

3. It has come in a time of crisis, but it will prove the best means to meet this crisis. We are doing the same work that was being done ten years ago with one-third of the money then spent.

One of the preachers complained that it was a sad fact that after the establishment of the new Church the Mother Churches should reduce their appropriations. But another preacher, a man of vision and of faith, remarked: "It is much better that this should happen than that appropriations should have been increased. This withdrawal of funds brings out the best that is in us, it forces us to our knees, it provides us with one more argument with which to appeal to our people, and teaches us to depend more on them. This financial depression is a blessing. Let us do our best and remember that God is with us still."

This is the spirit of Mexican Methodism. We know that our brethren in the United States do not love us less, do not have less interest in us, do not trust us less on account of our autonomy. We have faith in our brethren, and we know they have faith in us.

#### FAVORABLE CIRCUMSTANCES

The circumstances under which we are beginning our work could not be more favorable:

1. New automobile roads are being built at a rapid rate all over the republic. A preacher can travel to places where it was difficult to go before and with a great saving



of time and money. Furthermore, the new roads destroy fanaticism, open the hearts and the minds of the people, and thus surely prepare the way for the gospel.

2. The immense "haciendas" or farms of twenty years ago and the powerful and autocratic proprietors who, together with the priests, were the owners of conscience, life, and property, have disappeared, and now the preacher of the gospel can travel through these regions in safety and with the assurance that he will find a ready ear and an open heart.

3. The government has opened rural schools everywhere, down in the valleys and up in the mountain passes. Everywhere basket ball grounds with Indian young men enjoying a game are found. The children are taught to read and write, the grown people better ways of living. All these schools, if we take advantage of our opportunities, pave the way for the gospel. Otherwise the Mexican people will become unbelievers and atheists.

4. The Catholic Church since the establishment of the new Methodist Church, an event which was widely advertised by the public press, has opened a campaign against Protestantism, to which we are answering with plenty of leaflets and tracts. All this is awakening the people and affording us a chance to preach the gospel.

#### EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES

To the eight schools that the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, had established in Monterrey, Saltillo, Chihuahua, Durango, Parral, Montemorelos, Piedras Negras, and Torreón, the three "Centros Cristianos," and the hospital in Chihuahua—because last year before the new Church was organized the three hospitals were reduced to one—we have to add now eight other schools supported by the Methodist Church: two in the city of Puebla, two in Mexico City, two in Pachuca, one in Guanajuato, one in Queretaro, and a Centro Cristiano in Mexico City.

The Council of Coöperation has appointed a Committee of Education, whose president is Prof. Matthew D. Smith, principal of the Boys' School in Puebla. This committee has begun its work by sending a questionnaire to each prin-

cial of a school or "Centro," and its next step will be to call a conference of these directors, in which education in all its aspects will be carefully considered, and the findings will be presented to the Council of Coöperation and to the two Mission Boards.

It seems to us that the future of our educational program in Mexico, as the future of the Church, depends rather on men than on money, and that emphasis should be laid especially on well-trained workers. If we can obtain real Christian teachers, men and women of faith, of character, of ideals, and withal efficient men and women, the problem is solved.

With reference to the activities of the Union Theological Seminary, established in Mexico City, we wish to add a few words from Prof. M. C. Davis, who is the principal of this institution:

"During 1930, the Seminary enrolled twenty-one students in the Three-Year Course, one in the One-Year Course, one in the Short Course, and seven for special courses, a total of thirty. All parts of Mexico were represented. And there was one student from the neighboring Republic of Guatemala. The student body included students from five denominations—Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregational, Disciples, and Friends. Seven young men received diplomas for the Three-Year Course and one for the One-Year Course. There were twenty-five students enrolled in correspondence courses. Mexico, the United States, and Cuba were represented in this number. More than a hundred certificates were issued by the Extension Department for units of work completed by correspondence or in Training Schools held under the supervision of the Department.

Much interest was taken in the initiation of the Graduate Course at the beginning of the school session of 1931. Students are doing graduate work in the Department of Social Ethics, Religious Education, and Systematic Theology.

During the vacation period, the Seminary was moved from the building which it had occupied since its organization to a more attractive building in another part of the city. One of the greatest needs just now is the erection of a permanent and adequate Seminary home on the lot already

bought for this purpose. Seven Mission Boards—two Presbyterian, two Methodist, the Disciples, Congregational, and the Friends—coöperate in the support of the Seminary. All except one of these, the Friends, are represented on the faculty. Of the more than fifty graduates of the Seminary, nearly all are now in the pastorate or in the educational work of the Church, and among these are to be found, in every denomination represented, efficient and consecrated leaders in the evangelical work of the republic.”

### A BRIGHT OUTLOOK

Thus the future of the new Church is bright and hopeful. Our relations to the Mother Churches have changed, but the responsibility for us and for them has increased, because the possibilities and the opportunities have also increased. We cannot show the results of this wise policy in such a short time, but feel sure that every year of the ensuing four years will demonstrate the wisdom and effectiveness of the step taken.

In conclusion we wish to insert a copy of the Council of the Council of Coöperation.

### THE COUNCIL OF CO-OPERATION

1. There shall be a Council of Coöperation between the Methodist Church of Mexico and the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Board of Foreign Missions and the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

2. This Council shall consist of eight representatives elected by General Conference of the Methodist Church of Mexico, including ministers, laymen, and laywomen, two representatives appointed by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, two representatives appointed by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and four representatives appointed by the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, two of whom shall be women.

The members of the Council on Coöperation shall be appointed quadrennially. Vacancies in the Mexican membership may be filled by the bishop of the Methodist Church of Mexico, and vacancies in the missionary representatives shall be filled by the Boards concerned.

3. To this Council of Coöperation shall be referred all matters of financial coöperation between the Methodist Church of Mexico and the Boards of Missions of the coöperating Churches with the exception of the salaries and allowances of missionaries. The Council shall also

receive from all schools, hospitals, social centers, and other institutions, denominational and union, estimates of financial needs and make recommendations to the Boards.

4. The Council shall also provide such local advisory boards, or boards of trustees, or boards of managers as the local needs may require for educational and other institutions.

5. The Council shall also study and make recommendations for new phases of work in which financial coöperation is desired.

6. All recommendations with reference to missionaries and property belonging to the coöperating Boards shall be made to the co-operating Boards by the Council of Coöperation.

7. The bishop of the Methodist Church of Mexico shall be the chairman of the Council of Coöperaton, ex officio, with the right to vote only in case of a tie.

8. Any change in this plan of coöperation shall be subject to concurrent action by the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Mexico, the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

### Border Annual Conference of the Methodist Church of Mexico

The Border Annual Conference was held in Mexico City, September 23, 24, 1930. The statistics and appointments are as follows:

Members last year .....	3,795
Local preachers .....	23
Additions by profession of faith .....	547
Additions by certificate and other ways .....	195
Losses by death and other ways .....	443
Total number of members .....	4,548
Adults baptized .....	447
Children baptized .....	339
Number of (churches) congregations .....	65
Number of church buildings .....	53
Total value of same (Mexican) .....	\$ 506,235 00
Number of parsonages .....	24
Total value of same .....	\$ 112,650 00
Total value of other Church property .....	\$ 140,230 00
Number of Woman's Missionary Societies .....	38
Number of members .....	846
Total amount collected by the Woman's Missionary Societies .....	\$ 3,712 52
Number of Epworth Leagues .....	32
Members of same .....	952
Total collected by the same .....	\$ 1,385 38
Number of Sunday schools .....	56

Officials and teachers .....	355
Sunday school pupils.....	3,995
Total collected by Sunday schools .....	\$ 4,968 42
Subscriptions to the Church paper .....	413
Subscriptions to the Woman's Missionary Societies paper .....	183

*Contributions:*

Preachers' salaries .....	\$ 19,998 79
For presiding elders .....	\$ 4,664 15
For assessments .....	\$ 5,701 37
For other purposes .....	\$ 7,960 41
Grand Total .....	\$ 48,450 09

## APPOINTMENTS

*Occidental District—Rev. Ricardo M. Diaz, P. E.*

*Chihuahua, "The Holy Trinity Church"—Rev. Manual Escamilla.*

*"Bethel Church"—Rev. Homobono Pinales.*

*Parral, Chihuahua—Rev. Jenaro S. Paz.*

*San Isidro, Chihuahua—Rev. Andrés Diaz.*

*San Buenaventura, Chihuahua—Rev. F. R. Diaz.*

*Valle de Zaragoza, Chihuahua—Rev. Esteban Alva.*

*Villa Matamoros, Chihuahua—Rev. José Rangel.*

*C. Camargo, Chihuahua—To be supplied.*

*Colonia Esperanza, Chihuahua—To be supplied.*

*Bocoyna, Chihuahua—Rev. Caleb Loera.*

*Cuauhtemoc y Cusihuiriachic—To be supplied.*

*Bocoyna, Chihuahua—Srita S. Silva, Deaconess.*

*Parral, Chihuahua—Sra. M. Q. de Frausto, Daconess.*

*Durango, "MacDonell Church"—Rev. H. G. Gutiérrez.*

*"Prince of Peace Church"—Rev. Andrés Rojas.*

*Torréon, Coahuila—Rev. E. R. Hernández.*

*Gómez Palacio, Durango—Rev. Jonás Gómez.*

*Tepehuanes, Durango—Rev. Felix C. Carrillo.*

*San Pedro y Concordia, Coahuila—Rev. M. C. Flores.*

*Nombre de Dios, Durango—To be supplied.*

*Guadalupe Victoria, Durango—Rev. José Pérez.*

*Durango, Durango—Sra. R. C. de G. Gutiérrez, Deaconess.*

- Oriental District*—Rev. Benjamín Fernández, P. E.  
*Monterrey, Nuevo Leon*—Rev. E. J. Espinoza.  
*Montemorelos, Nuevo Leon*—Rev. Josué de la Fuente.  
*Gral. Terán, Nuevo Leon*—To be supplied.  
*Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas*—Rev. A. C. Coronado.  
*C. Camargo, Tamaulipas*—To be supplied.  
*Los Herreras, Nuevo Leon*—Rev. G. G. Bernal.  
*Lampazos y Villadama, Nuevo Leon*—Rev. F. Fernández.  
*Allende, Coahuila*—Rev. J. Garza Flores.  
*Hidalgo y San Juan, Nuevo Leon*—To be supplied.  
*Monterrey, Nuevo Leon*—Srita. G. Yeyes, Deaconess.  
*Saltillo, Coahuila*—Rev. Eduardo Guerra.  
*Romos Arizpe, Coahuila*—Rev. J. T. Briseño.  
*Nadadores, Coahuila*—Rev. Abel Canales.  
*Villa Frontera, Coahuila*—Rev. Felipe Rincón.  
*Esperanzas, Coahuila*—Rev. Esteban Sierra.  
*Villa Unión, Coahuila*—Rev. J. Garza Flores.  
*Piedras Negras, Coahuila*—Rev. Raul Ríos L.  
*Villa Acuña, Coahuila*—Rev. Elías Holguín.  
*Jiménez, Coahuila*—Rev. Albino Hernández.



## POLAND

BY REV. GAITHER P. WARFIELD

The mention of Poland usually arouses in Americans little sympathy. Of course to many of them it means just one of those new European War countries. But even those more widely read generally distrust Poland. A reason for this is our post-war antipathy to militarism. We fought a war to end war, but the achieved peace has sorely disappointed us. We feel its insecurity. War looks as imminent as it did July the Fourth, 1914. And the newspaper maps always point a finger at Poland. Here, they say, will be the next conflict. Then, too, many writers accuse the present national hero, Pilsudski, of being a military dictator. We hear of two-year compulsory military training, huge schools of officers, and vast summer maneuvers. We don't like such things. They seem so un-American. Undoubtedly this is a cause for our more or less hostile indifference toward this land and her people.

Then Poland is Roman Catholic, and we believe a true friend of the Vatican. And we, whatever our denomination, are Protestant in spirit. Countries which bend to Rome are distasteful to us; we feel they really are lacking in something—moral fiber, intellectual freedom, or political sense. We just don't understand such folks, and we can't see any good in them. Of course, judging from their emigrants to these United States, we can hardly expect to change our opinion.

Is our judgment fair? Is there any basis for such a distrust? It is true that Poland has parts of pre-war Germany as well as sections of pre-war Russia and the Austrian Empire. If there was to be any Poland at all, it had to come from these countries which previously had destroyed and divided her. Germany simply returned to her certain lands and cities which had been Polish since the beginning of Slavic history and which in 1914 still had a predominant Polish population. Can we lightly accuse the Poles of militarism if they seek to defend their native soil? Here

is no country of militarists, but a nation determined to be free after one hundred and fifty years of political slavery. Poland wants no war. She only seeks an opportunity to develop peacefully her natural resources and further the culture of her people.

### CATHOLICISM

The dominant Church in Poland is the Roman Catholic. With sixty-four per cent of the people as its adherents, this religious body has a tremendous influence over the life of the country. Yet Poles never have been blind and submissive followers of Rome. Before the time of Wycliff and Huss they showed their independence to the Popes in matters of both foreign and domestic policy. During the Reformation two thousand Roman Catholic Churches became Protestant, and a majority of nobles were open adherents to the "away from Rome" movement. Only the most strenuous efforts of the Jesuits prevented this land from following the example of England, Holland, and Sweden and forming a national Church. During the Counter Reformation Poland became the tool of the Jesuits, who cleverly used every possible incident in the national life to forward the interests of their Church; but the Inquisition was never permitted to enter the country, and the representatives of the people never accepted the statutes of the Council of Trent.

In the dark days of political slavery when Poland was divided among the three foreign powers, many Roman Catholic priests made the fight for freedom a religious one and revived the old battle cry used against the Turks, "Forward faith." So it was in Western Poland when Bismarck furthered German culture by his extension of Lutheranism, that the Poles rallied around the Roman Catholic Church as a defense of their national heritage. The same struggle was enacted in Russian Poland. Because of this, the Poles gained a reputation for being ardent and confirmed Roman Catholics.

There are to-day in Poland over one hundred thousand Protestants who are Poles by birth and culture. Many of them belong to families which have been Polish for gen-

erations. They can point with pride to their ancestors, who hold a secure place in the life and literature of the nation. They are good citizens and honored by their own people.

The educated Pole is rarely a good Roman Catholic. He respects the Church as an institution useful for conserving certain values and an excellent restraint for the populace. He is even willing to conform to her outward demands and act as an obedient member of her flock. If, however, one probes deeper and examines the sources of his conduct, he will find that the real forces are patriotism, family pride, and certain ethical standards which are independent of religious teachings. Rome as an institution has failed to provide the means for a natural development of the Polish soul. As extreme individualists, the Poles crave a more personal religion. The widespread worship of the Virgin and various saints are explained by this longing. To the Pole personality is more important than any institution, and yet he has been deprived of knowing the greatest personality of all the ages, Jesus Christ. Those of us who know Poland are convinced that the Poles will never attain their finest spiritual expression until they have known Christ and have experienced the regenerating power of his Spirit. To know Him who showed us the Father is the greatest need of this nation.

#### METHODISM

The program of our Church was well planned to meet the needs of the people. It may be broadly divided into two classes: educational and evangelistic, the first basing its work on institutions, while the latter founds its activity on preachers and congregations. Our early leaders felt that if we were to make a permanent contribution to the spiritual life of this country, we must establish institutions not only to train and teach our members, but also to win the respect and confidence of the public. The result has fully justified this supposition. Nothing has done so much to promote our cause as the educational work we have carried on.

Klarysew, our secondary school for boys and girls in the suburbs of Warsaw, has created for itself an excellent

reputation in developing Christian character and maintaining a high standard of scholarship. Every year increases its influence, while the steady growth of self-support shows that this institution, the only Protestant boarding school in Poland, is meeting a recognized need. The bitter persecution which this school has met in certain circles shows the importance placed upon it by our enemies. Only by the worthiness of our service have we been able to secure the full approval of the government and the partial recognition we now possess.

In the capital city of Warsaw, our English Language College has made an excellent record. In the brief space of ten years this evening school has become the best-known English language institution in the whole country. Its graduates and students come from the educated classes and are to be found in many official positions of trust and recognition. With an annual enrollment of over 1,400 students, this institution is entirely self-supporting.

At Owczarki we have an orphanage for boys and girls. The products from the land help considerably to meet the daily expenditures. Our children attend the local public school until they are fourteen years of age. This education is supplemented by training for the boys in our carpentry and shoe shops, and for the girls in cooking and sewing.

The Bible School, located in Klarysew, is our means of training native preachers. Although we are seriously handicapped by the lack of an adequate evangelical literature in Polish, we graduated in 1930 our first class, all of whom are in active work.

### EVANGELISM

The largest part of our activity in Poland is found in the field of evangelism. Two difficulties constantly beset this work and hinder its rapid expansion. The first is the matter of language. Seven years ago we had among our congregations five places where our members only understood German, and none of the preachers appointed to these charges could speak Polish or carry on any evangelistic meetings among other than German-speaking people. In the northeastern section of the country there are several

million people, whom we call White Russians, having a language of their own. Although many understand Polish, the mass of the peasants can only be reached by evangelists fluent in their own tongue. In the southeastern part of the land there are five million Ruthenians who speak still another language. Here, too, in order to do any effective evangelism, one needs to speak a different tongue. Even among the Poles the great chasm between the educated minority and the mass of workers and peasant demands, if not a separate language, at least a different phraseology. Different evangelists have to be trained for every group, and this makes the beginnings of our work very slow and difficult.

Our Church has not quailed before these obstacles, and the wide variety of our efforts show that we are preparing many stations waiting for God's Spirit to bring them into fuller usefulness.

The second important hindrance to evangelism is the tradition and laws against open-air meetings of any kind. Of course there are sound political reasons of these statutes, yet their existence and rigorous enforcement are a serious handicap to a wide preaching of the gospel.

In four of the five university cities of Poland we have congregations whose leaders are seeking to reach especially the *inteligencja*. In Lwów, the cultural center of Galicia, we have an ideal location for this type of activity. In Warsaw, the capital city, we hold a special English service largely attended by students of our language school. In Poznan, after years of persecution, we have a regular attendance of university students at services in the Polish and the White Russian languages. In this activity, Bible study groups, the use of lectures, and the Epworth Leagues have been most profitable. In manufacturing cities, like Warsaw, Katowice, and Przemyśl, our congregations reach a large number of working people who are very loyal and generous in their support. In Praga, a factory suburb across the river from Warsaw, we have a social center doing excellent work among a group of young factory employees. In Grudziadz we have a faithful handful of Germans, as well as a growing number of Poles, in our congre-



gation. In Ostrów, another industrial town, we have a promising beginning. These congregations are being enlarged and strengthened as we obtain qualified Polish ministers to preach and direct the work.

Among the people in the country, although there are many places where we have preaching stations, our activity is usually restricted to a few organized groups. In Western Poland we have two self-supporting congregations with their own chapels: Czarnylas in the South and Chodzież in the North. Among the White Russians, we have two centers of active work: Kleck, where we have an internat for young men in the local high school, and Srednie Siolo, a village in the far Northeast. Dereczyn, one of our country centers, was recently closed, but we hope to open it later. In this service of village preaching we have not been able to answer many requests, due to the lack of trained workers and funds.

Besides preaching, our most potent agent in the evangelistic task is the printed word. Everywhere our members are active in the circulation of the Scriptures. We realize that this is the very foundation of our efforts to make Christ known. In addition, we have two monthly magazines which are growing in circulation and influence, while our publishing department is translating into Polish a number of much-needed books on the evangelical movement. Only recently we brought from the press our first White Russian hymn book, which will satisfy a great need among our members in the far Northeast. This work of publication is part of the necessary preparation which must be done in order to prepare for any future movement of depth and power.

We are sowing the seed to-day in Poland. Often to those who toil as well as to those who aid from a distance, it seems like a far time to the harvest. Yet all who have seen this process in other fields, all who have rejoiced in the happy results in several of our mission lands during the past quadrennium, all these will not be discouraged. They will remember there can be no harvest without the patient years of planting and cultivation. Let us take heart that God has given us such fertile soil and work in faith, looking to the future.



### The Polish Mission

The ninth session of the Polish Mission meeting was held July 16-18, 1930, at Klarysew, with Bishop U. V. W. Darlington presiding. The following are the statistics and appointments for the year:

Districts .....	3
Pastoral charges .....	16
Societies .....	16
Local preachers .....	10
Members .....	646
Adults baptized .....	2
Infants baptized .....	4
Epworth Leagues .....	6
Members .....	164
Sunday schools .....	13
Officers and teachers .....	26
Scholars .....	345
Woman's Missionary Societies .....	7
Members .....	122
Educational institutions .....	3
Teachers .....	27
Students .....	1,521
Orphanage .....	1
Officers and teachers .....	3
Children .....	19

#### Contributions:

Foreign missions .....	\$	196 68
By Woman's Missionary Society .....	\$	207 00
Superannuate Endowment .....	\$	25 00
Total for all purposes .....	\$	1,958 92
Houses of worship .....		4
Value .....	\$	238,000 00

### APPOINTMENTS

*Eastern District*—Edmund Chambers (1), Superintendent  
*Dereczyn*—Teodor Grabinski (3).

*Klarysew Church*—Edmund Chambers (1); Wladyslaw  
 Dropiowski (1), Assistant.

*Kleck*—Pawel Naguj (1).

*Lwow*—Michal Kosmiderski (3).

*Przemysl*—Konstanty Najder (1).

*Srednie Siolo*—Ernest Nausner (2), supply.

*Wilno*—Ludwik Zolkiewicz (1).

*Klarysew School*—Wladyslaw Dropiowski, Director.

*Woman's Work*—Wilno, Eurana Pyron; Wilno and Language Study, Ruth Lawrence.

*Western District*—Charles T. Hardt (1), Superintendent  
*Chodzież*—Emil Majewski (1).

*Grudziadz-Owczarki*—T. J. Gamble (3); Wladyslaw Kaminski (3), Assistant.

*Katowice*—Martin Price (7); Fried Rieg (1), Helper.

*Poznan-Ostrow-Czarnylas*—Stefan Bortkiewicz (1); Jaroslaw Jellinek (1), Junior Preacher.

*Warsaw*—Central Church, Charles T. Hardt (1); Alexander Stefaniuk (1), Junior Preacher.

*Central Church, English Congregation and Language Study*—Foye Gibson (1).

*Praga*—Szymon Bilinski (1).

*English Language College*—Winston Cram, Director.

*Conference Woman's Missionary Worker*—Sallie Lewis Browne.

### *Special Appointments*

*Editorial Secretary*—Edmund Chambers.

*Treasurer of Mission*—Winston Cram.

*Treasurer of Woman's Department*—Eurania Pyron.

*Bible Training School*—Edmund Chambers, Director; Charles T. Hardt, Winston Cram, Foye Gibson, Advisory Committee.

*Business Manager of Klarysew*—Winston Cram.

*Student in Bible Training School*—Ludwik Chudy.

*Committee for Educational Control*—Edmund Chambers, Charles T. Hardt.

*Executive Committee*—T. J. Gamble, Michal Kosmiderski, Edmund Chambers, Wladyslaw Dropiowski, Winston Cram, Charles T. Hardt, and Foye Gibson.

*On Furlough in America*—Gaither P. Warfield.

**PART III**  
**HOME FIELDS**

## ANNUAL CONFERENCE MISSIONS

### SUMMARY OF TOTALS, 1930

Number of pastoral charges in the Conferences .....	6,112
Total number of charges aided .....	1,729
Total amount appropriated for these .....	\$371,228 50
Number of rural charges aided .....	1,395
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$276,118 50
Average salary of these, including the appropriation ...	\$ 987 97
Number of city or industrial charges aided .....	329
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 76,960 00
Expended for other causes .....	\$ 60,909 66
Total expended .....	\$360,299 93
Total raised .....	\$367,330 31
Total reserve .....	\$109,273 08
Expended by General Board .....	\$305,578 93
Grand total for missions in the United States by General and Conference Boards .....	\$665,878 86

NOTE: This report does not include the reports of the Arizona, Florida, Texas Mexican, and Western Mexican Conferences.

### ALABAMA CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference .....	185
Number of pastoral charges aided .....	46
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 3,608 00
Number of rural charges aided .....	38
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 3,045 00
Average salary of these, including the appropriation ...	\$ 863 00
Number of city or industrial charges aided .....	8
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 563 00
School work .....	\$ 125 00
Conference Secretary .....	\$ 50 00
Other items .....	\$ 113 00
Expenses .....	\$ 230 00
Total receipts .....	\$ 5,518 00
Total expended .....	\$ 4,126 00
Amount of reserve carried over .....	\$ 1,392 00
Number of charges raised to self-support .....	26
Number of new missions inaugurated .....	4

What measures have helped make your work efficient? An iron-clad agreement with Cabinet and Conference to come out of debt has saved us from total wreck during depression. We have not been *efficient*; but we are in position to go forward.

A. E. SHAFER, *Chairman*;  
E. B. PAUL, *Secretary*.

## BALTIMORE CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference .....	220
Number of pastoral charges aided .....	81
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$17,965 00
Number of rural charges aided .....	61
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$12,405 00
Average salary of these, including appropriation .....	\$ 1,181 00
Number of city or industrial charges aided .....	20
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 5,560 00
Pastors' School .....	\$ 200 00
Other items .....	\$ 1,200 00
Expenses .....	\$ 188 34
Total receipts .....	\$18,367 57
Total expended .....	\$19,553 34
Transferred to General account to meet deficit of year .....	\$ 1,185 83

What work has the General Board in your territory? \$900 appropriated for deaconess at Wilkens Avenue, Baltimore.

J. J. RIVES, *Chairman*;

WILLIAM H. BEST, *Secretary*.

## CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference .....	219
Number of pastoral charges aided .....	93
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$17,900 00
Number of rural charges aided .....	88
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$17,000 00
Average salary of these, including the appropriation .....	\$ 1,000 00
Number of city or industrial charges aided .....	5
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 900 00
Amount appropriated for other purposes .....	\$ 500 00
School work .....	\$ 500 00
Number of new missions inaugurated .....	2

FRANK E. SINGLETON, *Chairman*.

## HOLSTON CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference .....	249
Number of pastoral charges aided .....	61
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 9,400 00
Number of rural charges aided .....	51
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 8,150 00
Average salary of these, including the appropriation .....	\$ 1,007 00
Number of city or industrial charges aided .....	11
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 1,250 00
School work .....	\$ 4,020 00
Other items .....	\$ 1,145 00
Expenses .....	500 00
Total receipts .....	\$13,927 00

Total expended .....	\$15,065 00
Amount of reserve carried over .....	\$ 9,100 00
Number of charges raised to self-support .....	5
Number of new missions inaugurated .....	5

What work has the General Board in your territory? Hillsville, Va.; Kingsport, Tenn.; Hiwassee College Circuit.

What territory should be occupied by General Board? Pound Section in Big Stone Gap District.

What measures have helped make your work efficient? Religious census, not required now, but requested of all mission pastors.

C. G. HOUNSHELL, *Chairman*;

M. A. STEVENSON, *Secretary*.

#### ILLINOIS CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference .....	34
Number of pastoral charges aided .....	5
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 375 00
Number of rural charges aided .....	5
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 375 00
Average salary of these, including the appropriation .....	\$ 800 00
Amount appropriated for other purposes, printing Minutes .....	\$ 10 00
Total receipts .....	\$ 408 00
Total expended .....	\$ 385 00
Amount of reserve carried over .....	\$ 88 09

What work has the General Board in your territory? They contributed to eighteen charges and two districts on salaries to the amount of \$2,600.

What measures have helped to make your work efficient? Help from the General Board to supplement pastors' salaries on these weak charges.

W. D. HUMPHREY, *Chairman*;

O. H. FREE, *Secretary*.

#### KENTUCKY CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference .....	134
Number of pastoral charges aided .....	26
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 4,825 00
Number of rural charges aided .....	20
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 3,105 00
Average salary of these, including the appropriation .....	\$ 928 00
Number of city or industrial charges aided .....	6
Amount appropriated to these .....	\$ 1,270 00
School work .....	\$ 100 00
Conference Secretary .....	\$ 68 30
Other items .....	\$ 2,400 00
Expenses .....	\$ 150 28
Total receipts .....	\$ 7,358 55
Total expended .....	\$ 7,543 58
Amount of reserve carried over .....	\$ 1,983 35



Number of charges raised to self-support .....	2
Number of new missions inaugurated .....	2

What work has the General Board in your territory? Appropriates \$400 to Seco and \$200 to Whitesburg.

What territory should be occupied by General Board? Eastern section of the Lexington District and southeastern section of the Danville District. These sections belong to the coal mining district of Eastern Kentucky.

What measures have helped make your work efficient? Appropriations to place well-prepared men and proper supervision.

W. G. CRAM, *Chairman*;

G. D. PRENTISS, *Secretary*.

#### LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference .....	141
Number of pastoral charges aided .....	31
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 4,170 50
Number of rural charges aided .....	30
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 4,120 50
Average salary of these, including the appropriation .....	\$ 776 41
Number of city or industrial charges aided .....	1
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 50 00
Amount appropriated for other purposes .....	\$ 550 00
Expenses and miscellaneous .....	\$ 300 00
Total receipts, including surplus .....	\$ 5,445 54
Total expended .....	\$ 5,020 00
Amount of reserve carried over .....	\$ 425 54
Number of charges raised to self-support .....	8
Number of new missions inaugurated .....	6

What territory should be occupied by General Board? Hot Springs Circuit and Mount Ida Circuit.

W. C. WATSON, *Chairman*;

JAMES THOMAS, *Secretary*.

#### LOUISIANA CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference .....	164
Number of pastoral charges aided .....	38
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 7,300 00
Number of rural charges aided .....	14
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 2,300 00
Average salary of these, including the appropriation .....	\$ 900 00
Number of city and town or industrial charges aided .....	21
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 5,000 00
Amount appropriated for other purposes—For charity hos- pitals .....	\$ 200 00
Other items—Board members attending meeting .....	\$ 71 00
Expenses—Secretarial postage and printing .....	\$ 344 00
Total receipts .....	\$ 8,340 00

Total expended .....	\$ 7,915 00
Amount of reserve carried over .....	\$ 425 00
Number of new missions inaugurated.....	1

What work has the General Board in your territory? St. Mark's Hall, French work in New Orleans District.

What territory should be occupied by General Board? Memorial Mercy Home, New Orleans, should be under the General Board.

J. G. SNELLING, *Chairman*;

W. C. SCOTT, *Secretary*.

#### LOUISVILLE CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference.....	173
Number of pastoral charges aided.....	54
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 8,001 00
Number of rural charges aided.....	47
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 6,606 00
Average salary of these, including the appropriation....	\$ 843 00
Number of city or industrial charges aided.....	7
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 1,395 00
Amount appropriated for other purposes .....	\$ 18 00
School work .....	\$ 100 00
Other items—Payment of notes .....	\$ 1,876 00
Expenses .....	\$ 335 00
Total receipts .....	\$10,544 00
Amount of reserve carried over.....	\$ 214 00
Number of new missions inaugurated.....	3

What work has the General Board in your territory? \$500 in the Columbia District and \$250 in Owensboro District, applied to pastors' salaries.

What territory should be occupied by General Board? A larger appropriation should be made to the Columbia District, and new work should be undertaken in coal fields in Henderson, Hopkinsville, and Owensboro Districts without much delay.

W. A. GRANT, *Chairman*;

J. L. PIERCY, *Secretary*.

#### MEMPHIS CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference.....	191
Number of pastoral charges aided .....	42
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 9,150 00
Number of rural charges aided.....	36
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 6,650 00
Average salary of these, including the appropriation....	\$ 947 00
Number of city or industrial charges aided.....	6
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 2,500 00
Total receipts .....	\$15,291 00

What territory should be occupied by General Board? The General Board ought to help in Memphis with our mission problem and in the Lexington District.

What measures have helped make your work efficient? The Missionary Council's plan and By-Laws have helped us to conserve our resources and work.

W. H. MAXEDON, *Chairman*;

T. C. MCKELVEY, *Secretary*.

#### MISSISSIPPI CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference.....	159
Number of pastoral charges aided.....	60
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$13,850 00
Number of rural charges aided.....	51
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$11,400 00
Average salary of these, including the appropriation.....	\$ 1,000 00
Number of city or industrial charges aided.....	9
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 2,450 00
Amount appropriated for other purposes, Chaplain, Tuberculosis Sanatorium .....	\$ 1,800 00
Conference Secretary, expense only .....	\$ 250 00
Other items, Syrian evangelist .....	\$ 800 00
Expenses, Board .....	\$ 250 00
Total receipts .....	\$10,652 72
Total expended .....	\$11,310 00
Amount of reserve carried over.....	\$ 3,670 00

What work has the General Board in your territory? Assists in support of Syrian evangelist.

What territory should be occupied by General Board? U. S. Veterans' Hospital, which is served by pastor of Second Methodist Church, Gulfport.

What measures have helped make your work efficient? A good Conference Secretary and the hearty coöperation of the presiding elders.

J. L. NEILL, *Chairman*;

O. S. LEWIS, *Secretary*.

#### MISSOURI CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference.....	134
Number of pastoral charges aided.....	53
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 2,447 00
Number of rural charges aided.....	46
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 1,017 00
Average salary of these, including the appropriation.....	\$ 1,000 00
Number of city or industrial charges aided.....	7
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 1,430 00
School work, Pastors' Summer School.....	\$ 150 00
Total receipts .....	\$ 3,074 81
Total expended .....	\$ 2,643 35
Amount of reserve carried over .....	\$ 431 46

DAVID K. PEGUES, *Chairman*;

W. P. WYNN, *Secretary*.

## NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference.....	66
Number of pastoral charges aided.....	22
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 4,200 00
Number of rural charges aided.....	20
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 3,800 00
Average salary of these, including the appropriation.....	\$ 1,000 00
Number of city or industrial charges aided.....	1
Amount appropriated for these.....	300
Expenses.....	\$ 250 00
Total receipts.....	\$ 6,793 50
Total expended.....	\$ 6,423 33
Amount of reserve carried over.....	\$ 370 17
Number of new missions inaugurated.....	4

What work has the General Board in your territory? Assists in fifty-three charges and five districts.

J. T. REDMON, *Chairman*;  
G. C. CARVER, *Secretary*.

## NORTH ALABAMA CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference.....	296
Number of pastoral charges aided.....	49
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 5,950 00
Number of rural charges aided.....	38
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 4,350 00
Average salary of these, including the appropriation.....	\$ 623 00
Number of city or industrial charges aided.....	11
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 1,600 00
Amount appropriated for other purposes.....	\$ 2,660 00
School work, Pastors' Summer School.....	\$ 200 00
Conference Secretary.....	\$ 1,200 00
Other items: Repairs Missionary Secretary's Home, \$275; interest, \$485.....	\$ 760 00
Expenses.....	\$ 500 00
Total receipts.....	\$ 8,207 00
Total expended.....	\$ 8,610 00
Present deficit.....	\$ 4,800 00
House owned, valued.....	\$ 5,000 00
Number of charges raised to self-support.....	11
Number of new missions inaugurated.....	11

What work has the General Board in your territory? Appropriation Cordova (cotton mill community), \$400; loaned tent for evangelistic campaign.

What measures helped make your work efficient? Cannot claim efficiency; but coöperation of General Board has helped.

JAMES D. HUNTER, *Chairman*;  
F. K. GAMBLE, *Secretary*.

## NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference.....	211
Number of pastoral charges aided.....	26
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 3,715 00
Number of rural charges aided.....	24
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 3,415 00
Average salary of these, including the appropriation.....	\$ 710 00
Number of city or industrial charges aided.....	2
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 400 00
Amount appropriated for other purposes .....	\$ 750 00
School work .....	\$ 500 00
Conference Secretary, travel.....	\$ 90 50
Other items .....	\$ 52 50
Expenses .....	\$ 54 21
Total receipts .....	\$ 5,753 28
Total expended .....	\$ 5,481 61
Amount of reserve carried over.....	\$ 2,890 00

What work has the General Board in your territory? Valley Springs.

WILLIAM SHERMAN, *Chairman*;  
I. L. CLAUD, *Secretary*.

## NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference.....	226
Number of pastoral charges aided.....	61
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$21,500 00
Number of rural charges aided.....	44
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$14,500 00
Average salary of these, including the appropriation....	\$ 1,549 32
Number of city or industrial charges aided.....	17
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 7,000 00
School work .....	\$ 400 00
Conference Secretary .....	\$ 100 00
College Place Church, Greensboro.....	\$ 1,000 00
Pastors' School .....	\$ 400 00
Treasurer's bond and clerical work .....	\$ 75 00
Total receipts .....	\$23,648 81
Total expended .....	\$21,487 50
Amount of reserve carried over.....	\$ 4,903 51

J. H. SHORE, *Chairman*;  
F. S. LOVE, *Secretary*.

## NORTH GEORGIA CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in Conference.....	274
Number of pastoral charges aided.....	77
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$20,800 00
Number of rural charges aided.....	62
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$17,400 00

Average salary of these, including the appropriation.....	\$ 1,400 00
Number of city or industrial charges aided.....	12
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 3,400 00
Amount appropriated for other purposes.....	\$ 1,300 00
School work .....	\$ 400 00
City Missions .....	\$ 300 00
Deaf mutes .....	\$ 600 00
Expenses .....	\$ 725 00
Total receipts .....	\$22,825 00
Total expended .....	\$22,825 00

What territory should be occupied by the General Board? Jefferson Street, Atlanta.

R. L. RUSSELL, *Chairman*;

WALLACE ROGERS, *Secretary*.

#### NORTH MISSISSIPPI CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference .....	170
Number of pastoral charges aided.....	42
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 8,150 00
Number of rural charges aided.....	\$ 40 00
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 7,450 00
Average salary of these, including the appropriation.....	\$ 910 85
Number of city or industrial charges aided.....	2
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 700 00
Mid-year meeting .....	\$ 200 00
Other items .....	\$ 1,373 99
Expenses .....	\$ 106 35
Total receipts .....	\$10,477 50
Total expended .....	\$ 9,860 97
Amount of reserve carried over .....	\$ 616 53

J. D. WROTEN, *Chairman*;

R. G. MOORE, *Secretary*.

#### NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference.....	196
Number of pastoral charges aided.....	64
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$10,350 00
Number of rural charges aided.....	58
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 9,000 00
Number of city or industrial charges aided.....	6
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 1,350 00
Total receipts .....	\$ 9,139 00

S. M. BEACH, *Chairman*;

F. A. CRUTCHFIELD, *Secretary*.

#### NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference.....	35
Number of pastoral charges aided.....	28



Number of rural charges aided.....	19
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 400 00
Average salary of these, including the appropriation.....	\$ 1,175 00
Number of city or industrial charges aided.....	9
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 100 00
Total receipts.....	\$ 550 00
Total expended.....	\$ 500 00
Amount of reserve carried over.....	\$ 471 87

What work has the General Board in your territory? Has helped twenty-eight of our charges.

What territory should be occupied by General Board? The whole field is home mission territory.

What measures have helped make your work efficient? Better preachers.

J. H. DILLS, *Chairman*;

R. L. MEYERS, *Secretary*.

#### NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference.....	194
Number of pastoral charges aided.....	65
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$12,500 00
Number of rural charges aided.....	61
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$11,500 00
Average salary of these, including the appropriation....	\$ 997 90
Number of city or industrial charges aided.....	4
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 1,000 00
Amount appropriated for other purposes.....	\$ 532 40
School work.....	\$ 200 00
Other items.....	\$ 300 00
Expenses.....	\$ 32 40
Total receipts.....	\$10,578 66
Total expended.....	\$15,903 16
Deficit.....	\$ 5,000 00
Number of charges raised to self-support.....	3
Number of new missions inaugurated.....	1

What work has the General Board in your territory? Helped in Perryton District.

What territory should be occupied by General Board? Continue to occupy the territory we received from the West Oklahoma Conference. We are a mission Conference. The General Board should make a careful investigation of conditions in our Conference. Methodism has a wonderful opportunity in this great country.

D. B. DOAK, *Chairman*;

T. C. WILLETT, *Secretary*.

#### OKLAHOMA CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference.....	253
Number of pastoral charges aided.....	83

Amount appropriated for these.....	\$16,310 00
Number of rural charges aided.....	66
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$12,400 00
Average salary of these, including the appropriation....	\$ 1,070 00
Number of city or industrial charges aided.....	17
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 3,910 00
School work.....	\$ 600 00
Conference Secretary.....	\$ 300 00
Other items.....	\$ 1,848 00
Expenses.....	\$ 378 00
Total expended.....	\$19,436 00
Amount of reserve carried over.....	\$ 4,472 00
Number of charges raised to self-support.....	4
Number of new missions inaugurated.....	3

What work has the General Board in your territory? Work at Shawnee, Picher, and in Oklahomia City—Indian work, Folsom Training School.

M. L. SIMS, *Chairman*;

J. O. PETERSON, *Secretary*.

#### PACIFIC CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference.....	73
Number of pastoral charges aided.....	15
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 2,400 00
Number of rural charges aided.....	3
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 600 00
Average salary of these, including the appropriation....	\$ 880 00
Number of city or industrial charges aided.....	12
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 1,800 00
Expenses.....	\$ 471 15
Total receipts.....	\$ 2,871 15
Total expended.....	\$ 2,871 15

What work has the General Board in your territory? Assists in thirty-three charges in four districts.

CECIL M. AKER, *Chairman*;

A. T. O'REAR, *Secretary*.

#### ST. LOUIS CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference.....	130
Number of pastoral charges aided.....	31
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 6,200 00
Number of rural charges aided.....	26
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 4,800 00
Average salary of these, including the appropriation....	\$ 1,235 00
Number of city or industrial charges aided.....	5
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 1,400 00
Amount appropriated for other purposes, Arcadia Assembly	\$ 200 00
School work.....	\$ 500 00
Conference Secretary.....	\$ 300 00

Conference Evangelist .....	\$ 600 00
Expenses .....	\$ 15 55
Amount of reserve carried over .....	\$ 1,356 00
Number of new missions inaugurated .....	9

What work has the General Board in your territory? Support of pastor in the Ozarks. His work is in Howell County.

JAMES W. BROADHEAD, *Chairman*;

MRS. E. A. KITCHELL, *Secretary*.

#### SOUTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference.....	135
Number of pastoral charges aided.....	30
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 7,800 00
Number of rural charges aided.....	24
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 6,340 00
Average salary of these, including the appropriation.....	\$ 1,073 00
Number of city or industrial charges aided.....	6
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 1,460 00
School work .....	\$ 2,483 00
Expenses .....	\$ 400 00
Total receipts .....	\$ 8,422 00
Total expended .....	\$ 8,680 00
Amount of reserve carried over .....	\$ 1,214 00
Number of charges raised to self-support.....	5
Number of new missions inaugurated .....	1

What work has the General Board in your territory? United States Marine Training Corps, Parris Island, S. C.

D. M. MCLEOD, *Chairman*;

L. L. BEDENBAUGH, *Secretary*.

#### SOUTH GEORGIA CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference.....	216
Number of pastoral charges aided .....	61
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$13,925 00
Number of rural charges aided.....	58
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$12,625 00
Average salary of these, including the appropriation.....	\$ 1,065 53
Number of city or industrial charges aided.....	3
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 1,300 00
School work .....	\$ 400 00
Conference Secretary .....	\$ 1,500 00
Other items .....	\$ 35 00
Expenses .....	\$ 254 24
Total receipts .....	\$26,857 82
Total expended .....	\$24,686 99
Amount of reserve carried over .....	\$ 2,170 83
Number of charges raised to self-support.....	6
Number of new missions inaugurated .....	7

What work has the General Board in your territory? Hamp Stevens Memorial in Columbus.

What territory should be occupied by General Board? My opinion is that the General Board should consider some work in the city of Macon.

JOHN M. OUTLER, *Chairman*;

H. C. JONES, *Secretary*.

#### SOUTHWEST MISSOURI CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference .....	132
Number of pastoral charges aided .....	36
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 6,300 00
Number of rural charges aided .....	27
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 4,000 00
Average salary of these, including the appropriation .....	\$ 1,200 00
Number of city or industrial charges aided .....	9
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 2,300 00
School work .....	\$ 100 00
Conference Secretary .....	\$ 200 00
Expenses .....	\$ 60 00
Total receipts .....	\$ 6,698 00
Total expended .....	\$ 6,600 00
Amount of reserve carried over .....	\$ 5,158 00
Number of charges raised to self-support .....	5
Number of new missions inaugurated .....	9

What work has the General Board in your territory? Institutional Church, Kansas City; salary, \$1,800.

THOMAS B. MATHER, *Chairman*;

ALONZO PATISON, *Secretary*.

#### TENNESSEE CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges .....	196
Number of pastoral charges aided .....	42
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 8,975 00
Number of rural charges aided .....	36
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 7,275 00
Average salary of these, including the appropriation .....	\$ 1,024 00
Number of city or industrial charges aided .....	6
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 1,700 00
Amount appropriated for other purposes .....	\$ 300 00
School work .....	\$ 1,000 00
Other items .....	\$ 600 00
Expenses .....	\$ 200 00
Total receipts, including Rozell Fund .....	\$ 9,562 49
Total expended .....	\$11,575 00
Amount of reserve carried over .....	\$ 2,018 23

JOHN W. BARTON, *Chairman*;

W. H. WISEMAN, *Secretary*.

## TEXAS CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference.....	238
Number of pastoral charges aided.....	76
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$18,075 00
Number of rural charges aided.....	76
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$18,075 00
Average salary of these, including the appropriation....	\$ 1,173 00
Amount appropriated for other purposes—emergencies....	\$ 500 00
School work .....	\$ 1,000 00
Conference Secretary—Expenses to Council .....	\$ 120 00
Other items .....	\$ 42 25
Expenses .....	\$ 16 55
Total receipts .....	\$18,830 00
Total expended .....	\$18,753 80
Amount of reserve carried over.....	\$ 755 00
Number of charges raised to self-support.....	24
Number of new missions inaugurated.....	15

H. I. ROBINSON, *Chairman*;L. B. CRONEN, *Secretary*.

## UPPER SOUTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference.....	160
Number of pastoral charges aided.....	62
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$19,650 00
Number of rural charges aided.....	35
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 5,400 00
Average salary of these, including the appropriation....	\$ 1,156 00
Number of city or industrial charges aided.....	27
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 4,425 00
Amount appropriated for other purposes.....	\$ 3,350 00
School work .....	\$ 200 00
Conference Secretary .....	\$ 200 00
Other items .....	\$ 2,500 00
Expenses .....	\$ 450 00
Total receipts .....	\$11,021 00
Number of charges raised to self-support.....	1
Number of new missions inaugurated.....	5

What work has the General Board in your territory? Supporting  
Textile Industrial Institute, Spartanburg, S. C.

What territory should be occupied by General Board? Perhaps  
the foothills of Blue Ridge Mountains in Upper Anderson and Green-  
ville Districts.

A. L. GANTER, *Chairman*;W. B. GARRETT, *Secretary*.

## VIRGINIA CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference.....	\$ 295 00
Number of pastoral charges aided.....	63

Amount appropriated for these.....	\$16,140 00
Number of rural charges aided.....	53
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$13,530 00
Number of city or industrial charges aided.....	10
Amount appropriated.....	\$ 2,610 00
School work.....	\$ 1,000 00
Other items.....	\$ 5,013 26
Expenses.....	\$ 184 37
Total receipts.....	\$39,443 45
Total expended.....	\$22,337 63
Amount of reserve carried over.....	\$17,105 82
Number of charges raised to self-support.....	7
Number of new missions inaugurated.....	2

H. P. MYERS, *Chairman*;  
J. W. GEE, *Secretary*.

## WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference.....	183
Number of pastoral charges aided.....	85
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$22,600 00
Number of rural charges aided.....	79
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$20,300 00
Number of city or industrial charges aided.....	6
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 2,200 00
Amount appropriated for other purposes.....	\$ 100 00
Conference Secretary.....	\$ 13 00
Expenses.....	\$ 227 97
Total receipts.....	\$20,566 40
Total expended.....	\$23,240 97
Amount of reserve carried over.....	\$19,355 85

CULLOM H. BOOTH, *Chairman*;  
J. R. HILLIARD, *Secretary*.

## WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference.....	289
Number of pastoral charges aided.....	103
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$28,000 00
Number of rural charges aided.....	48
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$13,350 00
Average salary of these, including the appropriation.....	\$ 1,375 00
Number of city or industrial charges aided.....	55
Amount appropriated for these.....	\$ 9,450 00
Amount appropriated for other purposes.....	\$ 5,200 00
School work.....	\$ 5,200 00
Other items.....	\$ 1,000 00
Expenses.....	\$ 1,000 00
Total receipts.....	\$30,500 00



Total expended .....	\$29,000 00
Amount of reserve carried over .....	\$25,000 00
Number of new missions inaugurated .....	1

What work has the General Board in your territory? Wolf Mountain Mission.

What territory should be occupied by General Board? Mount Airy Circuit in the Virginia State boundary.

What measures have helped make your work efficient? Mid-year meeting, meeting of Bishop and elders one month before Conference.

L. B. ABERNETHY, *Chairman*;

L. B. HAYES, *Secretary*.

#### WESTERN VIRGINIA CONFERENCE

Number of pastoral charges in the Conference .....	141
Number of pastoral charges aided .....	18
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 2,190 00
Number of rural charges aided .....	11
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 990 00
Average salary of these, including the appropriation .....	\$ 702 27
Number of city or industrial charges aided .....	7
Amount appropriated for these .....	\$ 1,200 00
School work .....	\$ 250 00
Expenses .....	\$ 175 00
Total receipts .....	\$ 2,558 68
Total expended .....	\$ 2,615 00
Amount of reserve carried over .....	\$ 2,500 00

What work has the General Board in your territory? Seven charges aided.

IVY YOAK, *Chairman*;

G. C. PERKINS, *Secretary*.

## ARMY AND NAVY WORK

### QUANTICO MARINE STATION

BY A. H. SHUMATE

Marine Memorial Church was primarily designed to serve the men and their families stationed at Quantico, Va., and comprising that particular base of the United States Marine Corps, numbering at that time some five thousand men. Soon a civilian element grew up near the post, composed of original families, civilian employees, and those engaged in mercantile activities. Many of the merchants were foreigners with very little knowledge of our language, customs, or ideals. This Church immediately enlarged its program and rendered a valuable service in assimilating these brethren of varied lands and different faith. Their willing response gave them a permanent place in the plans and policies of the Church. They are with us yet and are rendering a marked assistance in the program designed for them as well as the service group. In fact, because of the ever-changing personnel of the Marine Corps, we depend on the civilian element to provide stability to our organization.

More than ten years of life have made their expected changes. Peace times naturally decreased the number of men stationed here. Affairs in China and Nicaragua called many of the marines to foreign service and brought the minimum enrollment to less than twelve hundred. (There are now approximately two thousand men stationed here.) The Church felt the loss, and in order to maintain itself became a charge with three added appointments. It must, therefore, be considered as such in this year's report.

Marine Memorial holds first importance because of its larger opportunities and responsibilities. It is a community Church open to all who desire its ministrations. It has never had a large actual membership. Men and women of every Protestant denomination and not a few Catholics have been associated with it. We endeavor to make each of them feel truly at home. Our efforts have not been with-

out reward. Marine Memorial has come to be the Church home of both civilians and marines.

Coöperation between the Post Chaplain, Commander W. R. Hall, and the pastor has caused us to cease thinking in the terms of two agencies. What affects the one interests the other. Our services are so arranged that there is no competition. The Chaplain preaches each Sunday morning in the Post gymnasium. The pastor preaches the second, fourth, and fifth Sunday evenings in Marine Memorial Church. The first and third Sunday evenings are filled by an outsider or the young people. Attendance at these services is fair with the number gradually increasing.

The most outstanding advance of the year lies in the consolidation of the Post and civilian Sunday schools, which was consummated on May 30. Through the joint superintendency of the Chaplain and the pastor the enrollment of Marine Memorial Sunday school has grown to 224 with an average attendance of 149. We have an adequate and trained force of ten teachers. A teachers' training class is held each Tuesday evening in the Church. This provides instruction for our present teachers and at the same time prepares a force of reserves. In addition, we have a class of twenty-five pre-school children meeting daily except Saturday in the basement auditorium under a most competent teacher, our Beginner superintendent. A Church membership class is in the process of organization which will meet each Monday evening. This class will draw its membership from all those in the Sunday school, beginning with the Juniors.

Quite a fine group of young people compose an Epworth League. They have regular Sunday evening meetings and provide the music for the evening service which follows. Thursday evening of each week they meet for prayer and instruction, followed by a business meeting or a social. The boys in the Post and the young people of the town are invited to these meetings. From them the League makes contacts which later recruit its membership. We believe the program of the Epworth League is doing the boys in service more real good than any other one thing we do.

The Church is the center of fraternalism, housing the

Masons, the Juniors, and the American Legion. From them we receive a remuneration which helps to finance the program. But above and of greater importance is their friendly attitude out of which comes frequent service which we could not buy.

The pastor has the freedom of the Post. He makes social contact with many of the marines, both through visitation and fraternal intercourse. The responses on every hand are most encouraging. Marine Memorial Church has a service to perform. It is serving.

Dumfries is an old town dating back to the days of Washington. Then it was a thriving port. Now it is a village of less than two hundred inhabitants. It has one active Church with a membership of forty. A revival was held there in December. There were eighteen reconsecrations, five joined by letter, three by vows, and a class of twenty-one boys and girls ranging in age from ten to seventeen are being instructed for Church membership.

The pastor preaches there the first and third Sundays of each month. The people conduct a prayer service on the alternate Sunday evenings. A Sunday school with an average attendance of sixty-one meets regularly each Sunday. A prosperous Woman's Missionary Society conducts an effective and regular program. Junior and Young People's Missionary Societies take care of those age groups.

This point presents another real opportunity for service. Because of the limited means of its people, the Church could not exist without the help of one of the Mission Boards. It assumes and meets regularly the larger part of the local support of the preacher and the connectional program. Many opportunities for further growth are apparent.

Forest Hill is a rural appointment. It is composed chiefly of small farmers and small salaried government workers. The membership of our Church is sixty-seven. They carry a budget of \$216, which they meet in full, but not without some strain.

The Church has a regular program composed of a Sunday morning service twice a month, an active Woman's Missionary Society, a very fine Young People's Missionary

Society, an efficient Sunday school, and weekly prayer meetings.

The Church is meeting a very definite need at this point, while opportunities for growth are not numerous.

Bethel is an old Church in a community of scattered and rapidly diminishing inhabitants. Our membership has gradually decreased until now it is only thirteen. We are not sure that it will be advisable to continue this work another year. It is strictly missionary. Nearly all of the present members are poor. They contribute a small amount to the support of the preacher, but very little can be expected of them. There is very little hope of building up the Church because it is surrounded by a community of people whose faith and attitude make coöperation impossible. Regular services are conducted there twice each month with an attendance of from six to twenty.

As a whole this work presents a large and comparatively spread area of opportunity. In the Marine Post and out of it there is much being done for the Kingdom. Much remains to be done. We believe that your confidence and support have not been unwisely placed here. The gospel is being preached. Souls are finding God. Who can compute such values?

#### OTEEEN VETERANS' HOSPITAL

BY REV. L. W. COLSON

Oteen Hospital, the United States Veterans' Hospital for World War victims of tuberculosis, is located in the mountains of Western North Carolina six miles south of Asheville. It is an ideal setting with "Hemorrhage Hill" for a background and the whole situation as if designed for this purpose by the Supreme Architect of the universe.

The reservation of nearly four hundred acres is valued at approximately a quarter of a million dollars, and the ten concrete buildings and furnishings represent two million more. It is the best-equipped hospital of the kind in America. The monthly pay roll and supplies cost \$100,000.

The full capacity of the hospital is 612 patients, and some two hundred of these are of the Methodist faith, and there are quite as many Baptists. There are seventeen wards,



sixteen of them for the men, white and colored, and one for the white war nurses. These wards are cared for by a personnel of five hundred, including four chaplains (Roman Catholic, Episcopalian, Baptist, and Methodist), who minister in mercy as they may to these war veterans, many of whom linger but to suffer and die, and who look to their respective chaplains for that spiritual comfort which they can best supply. Regular chapel services are held for ambulant patients and personnel, the same being broadcast to bed patients.

Of the more than four thousand patients admitted into the hospital during the last quadrennium, fully one-third are of Methodist persuasion. Eighty-six of these patients definitely accepted Christ as their personal Saviour; thirty-seven have joined the Methodist Church; and 233 have received the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in extreme illness.

The chaplains are commissioned by the government and paid one dollar a year under oath of office and assigned and supported by their respective denominations. The chaplains are earnestly abundant in labors, ministering to outpatients and attendant families as opportunity offers, as well as to the hospital patients and their families and the hospital personnel.

I am earnestly and constantly at work with the sick soldiers and their families, and I am perfectly sincere in believing that we should keep a capable chaplain here at Oteen Hospital to give our message to dying men and women beset on every side with confusion of religious tongues—that a Methodist chaplain should minister to these Methodist people in their hour of extreme need. I know that we must do this if we would be loyal to our suffering World War veterans.

During the past Conference year there were 287 listed as Methodists in the Oteen Hospital. At present (January 31, 1931) there are 584 patients in the hospital, of whom 209 are Methodists. A better opportunity for a ministry of mercy can scarcely be found anywhere.



## PARRIS ISLAND MARINE STATION

BY REV. C. B. BURNS

The Parris Island Marine Training Station, on Parris Island off Beaufort, S. C., consists of seven distinct departments scattered out on the island for five miles. My first service is at 7:30 A.M., when I speak to the newly arrived recruits who go to my service immediately from breakfast on Sunday. My next is at the hospital at 10 A.M. Then at 12:45 comes the service to prisoners. At 1:30 I instruct, baptize, and receive those who have, by written statement, asked to be received. Some Sundays I have one or two more services when conditions require. When detachments are transferred, I say good-by words just as they are ready to leave for the various stations out over the wide world.

During the year I have received 141 young men into the Church and transferred their membership to their home Churches. These boys came from twenty-six States, as follows: Ohio, 13; North Carolina and Illinois, 12; Pennsylvania, 11; South Carolina and Maryland, 9; New York, 8; Georgia and Massachusetts, 6; Florida, Indiana, West Virginia, and Michigan, 5; Minnesota, Tennessee, Virginia, Nebraska, and Kentucky, 4; Missouri, 3; Louisiana, South Dakota, and Alabama, 2; Wisconsin, Iowa, Texas, and Connecticut, 1.

A few quotations from letters and pastors and home folks indicate how they think of this service. A pastor, Martinsville, W. Va., wrote: "Transfer of —, Platoon C 3, Parris Island, S. C., has been handed me by his father. It gives me pleasure to receive him into my Church, and I am writing him a letter." A pastor of Norfolk, Va.: "He was received into membership. I am writing the boy, notifying him of this and congratulating him on his stand." An Albany, Ky., pastor: "The certificate from you bearing the request of — to have his membership placed here in his home Church has reached me, and we are glad to receive him. We earnestly thank God for young men who feel their need of a Saviour and take a stand with him. I am also writing him." A Charlotte, N. C., pastor: "We just

wish to say, this step on his part has greatly pleased his father and mother." A West Virginia pastor: "Your communication concerning the reception of —— in the Church brought great rejoicing to his mother." A mother of Perlin, Tex.: "I most assuredly do appreciate your letter." A Cleveland, Ohio, mother: "I received your letter just when I wished somebody would write me something about my boy. I am so happy to know you are interested in him. I worried about him very much because he is so far away from me. It worried me that he would drift away from Church. Now I am satisfied. God heard my prayer for my boy."

The daily trip of thirteen miles to the island, visits to the hospital, and the daily contact with these thousands of men and officers give me great opportunity for serving our Lord and the Church.

## FRENCH WORK

BY REV. W. L. DOSS, JR.

That part of the Louisiana Conference in which the Board of Missions is doing work represents a very large and important field for missionary operation. Rev. G. D. Parker, of Brazil, a native of New Orleans, said in the preachers' meeting there during a visit in 1930 that he considered this city to be one of the greatest mission fields in the world. The same is true of the regions in Louisiana immediately surrounding the city of New Orleans. This field is of great importance. There are large numbers of people here who are in as great spiritual darkness as those who live in any of the mission fields of the world. They are without God and without hope in the world. Their souls need salvation. Also we have here a large body of population that is native to our land, but foreign in speech and in standard and manner of life. Their standards are not up to those usually held by Protestant peoples and have a most disastrous effect on the lives of many Protestant people residing here. This influence touches the entire State of Louisiana and also affects some sections of the surrounding States.

With the same problems and responsibilities to be met that are to be found in all other Conferences, the Louisiana Conference has these additional problems. Here we have the largest distinctively Southern city in our connection. The population of New Orleans is largely foreign. The foreign element dominates the life of the city and is controlled by Romanism. There are great masses of unchurched people in this city and many large sections where Protestantism is not at work. Our Churches here have carried on a noble struggle in the past to establish and to maintain themselves. Their people give sacrificially and have responded nobly to the call of the presiding elder and the City Board of Missions for making advance movements here.

But there are yet large unoccupied sections into which we should go as a Church. The Louisiana Conference has never been able to enter the French field in this State in an adequate manner. There are towns of thousands of people into which we have not been able to go. There are multiplied thousands living along the bayous and in the marshes without any religious advantages whatsoever. Besides these, there are many in the rural section whose religion is a religion of superstition and fear. We must still appeal to the Board of Missions and to the Church at large to carry forward the work that has already been begun.

The work of the Board farthest west from New Orleans is that centering at St. Martinville. Here it is claimed that Evangeline lies buried hard by the Roman Church. This is a town of about twenty-five hundred people. Our missionary is the only white Protestant preacher in this town and in the parish of St. Martin. But his work is not confined to this point. He also has charge of a rural Church in Iberia Parish, twelve miles from the large town of New Iberia. This is the Lydia Church, which is our oldest French Church. There they preach, sing, and pray in French. This Church has the same problems faced by every other rural Church, together with the problem of facing a dominant and militant Romanism with a strong congregation in the community. Then the St. Martinville pastor is charged with the pastoral responsibility of a Church located on Pecan Island in Vermillion Parish. This congregation is now in the process of erecting a new building at a cost of about \$1,000. This point is reached by a boat trip of about fifty miles down the bayou, through lakes and the marsh. There are 150 members in this charge and four Sunday schools with 140 members.

Another charge being aided by the Board of Missions is the Patterson charge, which is composed of Patterson, Berwick, and Jeanerette. These are three towns of importance with large Roman Catholic populations and struggling groups of Protestant people. The continued life of this charge is made possible only by the help that comes from the Board of Missions. There are 215 members of the

Church and three Sunday schools with 126 members. There are also three Epworth Leagues with 69 members.

Morgan City is the center of missionary endeavor reaching out into the bayous and surrounding country. A splendid work was done during last year. While the Roman Catholic Church is also strong here, yet there are thousands of unchurched people who are not dominated by Romanism and who look largely to our Church for religious ministrations. It is not possible for one man to look after the work in the town of Morgan City, preaching twice on each Sunday and conducting weekly prayer meetings, and then also doing the outside work that should be done there.

Our boat is several years old and will soon need to be replaced by a new one. We need a much larger boat and also a full-time man to go among the people in the bayous and marshes here. On this charge there are 477 members of the Church and a Sunday school membership of 126. Many of the people of this region are able to read neither French nor English, and hence the Sunday school work is limited. Last year thirty-eight were received on profession and six by certificate. A number of people came into our Church from the Roman Catholic Church.

Our chief work among the French centers about the town of Houma, where we have a good Church and where the MacDonnel Wesley House and School is also located. The pastor here has two French-speaking junior preachers, both of whom have come into our Church through our work here. There are nine congregations served by this work. All except three of these congregations are almost entirely French-speaking. The Church at Houma is largely so, though the services there are conducted in English. There are seven church buildings in the charge and two parsonages. One of these is owned by the Board of Missions.

The workers at the Wesley House and School do a very great work in the outlying sections about Houma. During the past year our workers have been very greatly hampered by weather conditions and bad roads. Under the leadership of Brother B. H. Andrews, preacher in charge, and Brother A. D. Martin, one of the junior preachers, a new



church has been erected in one of the communities. This is the culmination of several years' effort on the part of different ones who have had to do with this work.

In this charge there are 592 members. There are six Sunday schools with an enrollment of 422. There are three Epworth Leagues with 93 members and six Missionary Societies with 53 members. During the past year there have been 31 members received on profession and 20 by certificate.

Another charge being supported by the Board of Missions is the Delta Circuit and Chalmette Mission. This includes Reserve, forty miles above the city of New Orleans, a mission in the city, and points at the mouth of the Mississippi where live the engineers and others having charge of the jetties, buoys, lighthouses, and other such work. These points are about one hundred miles below the city of New Orleans. Within this charge there are 140 members in the five organized congregations, where we had none at all a few years ago. There is but one church building. Last year 25 were received on profession and 16 by certificate. There are four Sunday schools with 110 members.

One other point is outside New Orleans. This is Point-a-la-Hache, sixty miles below the city and parish seat of Plaquemines Parish. We have a small organization who own a lot but have no building. A Sunday school and preaching services are held in a private home. There are a number of strong Roman Catholic Churches on the way down to Point-a-le-Hache. Ours is the only Protestant work of any sort below the city of New Orleans.

The new city enterprise in connection with the Louisiana Avenue Church during last year has gone forward under the leadership of the pastor of the City Board of Missions. This is an important section of the city and has resulted in the organization of a Sunday school of seventy members and in services being held twice on Sunday and on a week night. No Church has yet been organized, but there are applications from thirty-five who want to be formed into an organization, which will be done soon.

The work at St. Mark's Church and Community Center is also supported by the Board of Missions. Here is carried



on a varied program of social activities and of religious effort which is having a telling effect on that section of the great foreign population in New Orleans. There are 179 members of the Church, 184 in the Sunday school, 52 in the two Epworth Leagues, and 19 in the Missionary Society.

Rev. J. A. Alford, pastor of St. Mark's, has recently said: "We have, during the year, received 30 into our membership, 14 on profession of faith. Among them were Chinese, French, Spanish, Syrians, Italians, and Americans. Of these, some are very fine prospects of good Church workers. Our total finances were almost twenty-seven per cent above the previous year. In our work, as was the rule throughout the Church, we had much destitution to relieve. In the social service work of the institution there is a marked growth in numbers in almost every department, at times taxing our force and budget strenuously. But we are all happy in our work, and rejoice that we can share with many others in trying to do the work of the Kingdom."

## HEBREW EVANGELIZATION

BY REV. JACOB H. ROSENBERG

Missionary work which we carry on amongst the Jews presents peculiar difficulties. We labor among a people who are proud of their antiquity as a nation, their God-given privileges, their glorious and unique history recorded in Holy Scriptures. They know well that when all the nations of the world were sunk in debasing idolatry, they alone were the chosen channels of God's grace and revelation.

The Jews have no spiritual conception of the nature of sin. One writer has well said: "They regard sin as an act and not as a state; as the cough and not the disease." They do not believe in the doctrine of original sin. In our work there are ever new obstacles to overcome, such as arise from the constant change of thought amongst the Jews about the inspiration of the Scriptures, about the doctrine of Messiah, whom many Jews believe to be not a person, but an influence, a Messianic age of good times to come. There is also a great difference of opinion about Jesus. A great many believe that he was a good, faithful Jew, a spiritual teacher, but that Paul was the founder of Christianity.

We have to use tact in our efforts to overcome their opposition to the gospel, which is largely the outcome of the cruel treatment meted out by Christians. The Jews as a nation have no conception of what real Christianity consists. To them to accept Christianity is to believe a number of strange doctrines and gods connected with heathenism and idolatry which all their Jewish feelings resent. Our purpose is to interpret to them the gospel and Christianity in its true light. We bear witness to them of the grace and salvation of Jehovah in Jesus. We approach them from the Jewish point of view. *We propagate Christianity among them as the true Jewish religion.* Messiahism or Christianity is true Judaism in full bloom. The

Jews wrote both Testaments. The prophets and the apostles were Jews. Jews were the first priests, also the first Christian preachers. It was the Jews who prophesied and gave Christianity to the Gentiles. It is Jewish because Abraham was a Jew, Moses was a Jew, David, Isaiah, Daniel, Jesus of Nazareth, Paul, Peter, John, James, and all the first disciples were Jews.

I am aware of the fact that it is hard for Gentile Christians to feel that the Jews ever had anything to do with Christianity. Dr. Dale says: "We cannot isolate the life of Jesus, the founding of the Church from the preceding history of the Jewish race." We have to explain to the Jews that Jesus brings light to the law. He fulfills the types and shadows of the past. Christ is the key opening up the Jewish treasure storehouse. He is the Messiah of whom the fathers wrote and looked forward to. Christ was the hope of the Jews of the past, and he is the only hope of the Jews of the present.

The method of work thought best to pursue, since the Jews are widely scattered, is *itineration*. This was Christ's own plan. He sent forth the twelve and the seventy. This was also Paul's method, which proved very effective in the work of evangelization of his generation.

Besides my labors in Memphis during the year 1930, in our itinerary mission work we touched twelve States in our territory, preaching and witnessing the gospel to Jews and Gentiles. During the year 1930 I have delivered 196 sermons and addresses, held conversations and discussions about the gospel in groups and individuals, have dealt with 3,846 persons. Have made 4,237 calls in homes and in stores. With our preaching and visitations we distribute tracts and portions of the Scriptures, having distributed 3,096. New Testaments sold and distributed, 53.

The Jews are open-minded and willing to listen to anyone who offers satisfaction for the deepest need of life. There is a desire on the part of many to learn the truth about Christianity. Many are reading the New Testament and Christian literature. They visit occasionally Christian Churches. The seed of the gospel sown through kindness, sympathy, and understanding is winning its way to

the hearts of the Jews. This gives them a nobler conception of Christianity than they had before. Here in America they see a purer form of Christianity. During the year we had six Jews to profess their faith in Christ. Wherever the seed of the gospel is sown, some of the seed falls into good ground and brings forth fruit.

Christian people often ask me: "What is the attitude of the Jews toward Christ? How are the messages and the messenger received? Is there any evidence that Jewish missions are making progress?"

The past fifty years has witnessed a marked change in the attitude of Jews to Christ and Christianity. The liberty that has been granted them in Christian lands, the kindness shown them by some Christians and the missionary, the better understanding of the character of Christianity, the light that has been diffused through the distribution of Christian literature have forced upon the consideration of the Jews the claim that Jesus was the promised Messiah. The gospel is becoming familiar to thousands of Jews. The missionary is regarded as a friend by not a few. The New Testament is read widely and quoted in a large number of synagogues and temples.

But Jewish missions are not popular in our own Church. There is a need of love and interest in the salvation of the Jews on the part of preachers and people. The Church needs to be awakened to the divine command to evangelize the Jews. *We labor under handicaps; our hands are tied. We have no adequate support.* We have to endure many hardships and difficulties in prosecution of our work. Yet God is blessing the work beyond all expectation. Jewish missions take the first place so far as results go. The number of Jews converted to Christianity during the nineteenth century, on the authority of Prof. de la Roy, was 250,000, or one Hebrew in every forty-five. Among the heathen for the last century we had 2,000,000 converts, or one in every five hundred and twenty-six. God has blessed the work among his people Israel.

The Jews in America are in a state of religious transition. The Church never had such opportunities to gather many of Israel into the Kingdom of their Messiah. Basil

Mathews, in "The Riddle of Nearer Asia," asks this question and answers it: "It may be asked whether a race that has resisted Him through the centuries will listen to his gospel? But have they really resisted him? Rather is it not true to say that he has never reached them? The Jews will be, for the first time as a people, within reach of the sound of the gospel, if the Church is faithful to its high calling."

## IMMIGRANT WORK

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### TEXAS MEXICAN CONFERENCE

BY DR. FRANK S. ONDERDONK

For the past seventeen years, as superintendent of this Mission, it has been my pleasure to send in an annual report. Inasmuch as the Mission was organized into the Texas Mexican Conference at the last session, this is to be my last report in the capacity of superintendent.

These have been years of great development in our Mexican work. We have watched it grow from a weak beginning, when only about four thousand dollars annually was raised for all purposes by a meager membership, to something like thirty thousand dollars raised annually by over four thousand members.

With very few exceptions the present personnel of the ministry has been developed within the bounds of the Conference itself. Our Wesleyan Institute in San Antonio has made a good contribution to this end, while both Southwestern and Southern Methodist Universities have made their contribution.

The past year has been the hardest one financially to be experienced during all the history of the Mission. The economic condition of our people has been distressing almost beyond measure. Both the scarcity of cotton and the low price of the staple, added to the general shortness of work, caused by the financial condition of the times, has been greatly felt by the Mexicans.

But in spite of all this, about ninety-seven per cent of the benevolences were paid in full and a net gain in membership of something like ten per cent was the showing of the record. Nearly six hundred were received on profession of faith. Through serious illness the superintendent lost nearly half of the year and was thus kept out of the evangelistic field.

There has been considerable building done. The beautiful new church in Brownsville, costing, with the lot, some



\$16,000, is now a blessed reality. The congregation is carrying the debt of \$4,000. In McAllen a hailstorm wrecked the roof and half the windows of the church. The Board being unable to help with the repairs, the congregation did so. In Pharr the congregation repapered the interior of the church. Our heroic people at Kingsville, seeing the pressing need of more room for the growing work, bought a house and lot contiguous to the church and have paid for the same in monthly installments. At Edinburg the final payment of \$1,775 was made on our nice parsonage. In Crystal City our people enlarged the church building, while at Dilley a very neat little church was built. The Austin congregation has beautified the interior of their church and installed new pews. The church and parsonage at Port Arthur have been repainted, while Trinity in San Antonio has installed electric fans at a cost of something like \$300.

Wesleyan Institute is doing a splendid work, and Mr. Mahler is showing himself master of the situation there. Holding Institute, under the leadership of Miss Carmen Blessing, is forging ahead with a great program. The same can be said for the Valley Institute at Pharr, under the direction of Miss Georgia Swanson.

Our Wesley Houses are all coöperating beautifully with the local Churches and continue to be arms of strength to the work.

We are pressing self-support, not only in the paying of pastors' salaries, but are insisting that each congregation meet its tax and insurance bills. Our people are responding heroically in all this.

One wonders at the amount of money raised by these dear people, the most of whom are in very poor circumstances. Surely it is a living testimony to their faith in the Lord Jesus Christ and their fidelity to the Church.

The Conference was divided into two districts—the Valley and the Northern. Rev. Frank Ramos was appointed elder of the former, while the writer was placed in charge of the latter. We are trusting God for a great year. We have assumed the apportionment sent down to us by the General Commission. It is the same as our American

Churches carry, yet our men seem determined to raise it in full, and I believe they will. We are pushing evangelism this year and expect to see a great ingathering of souls. Brethren, pray for us.

#### WESLEYAN INSTITUTE

Another year has gone by with its joys and sorrows, and by the mercy of God we are beginning a new year. In the month of June the present director was appointed and assumed full responsibility.

During the year 104 students were enrolled with an average of 92 for the term. Of this group, 72 per cent came from the Republic of Mexico, compared with 79 per cent the previous year. The response from the Mexican congregations of Texas was more encouraging—a sign for which we are truly thankful.

In addition to the \$7,174 from the Mission Board, \$14,942 came from the boarding and day students.

In the latter part of the school year, Rev. Francisco Ramos, of Laredo, was in charge of a week's series of services twice each day. His preaching was well suited to the boys' experiences, and we believe much good was done. In this connection, I want to state that Rev. Guerra's consistent work with the boys has been the best possible under the circumstances. His open, friendly contact with the students and his abundant interest in all their affairs give him a splendid opening.

Careful planning for the Sunday school work has been done for several years, but the results have never satisfied. It is a difficult matter when the great majority of the boys have lived without a knowledge of the Scriptures. This year there are seven classes that meet every Sunday morning for a forty-minute study of great Bible characters. Each graduate is required to present a credit in Bible before his diploma is given.

Under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Deschner, the Senior League and the Intermediate with Misses Butcher and Ratliff did most excellent work. Some sixty-five or seventy boys were members. One hundred new hymn books were bought, new curtains were placed in the

living room, and other items were contributed. The money was collected by selling candy, sandwiches, and warm drinks to the boys.

In addition to the above improvement, the City of San Antonio helped generously in making a space for four courts on the campus so that all forms of ordinary athletics are possible.

#### TEXAS MEXICAN CONFERENCE

The first session of the Texas Mexican Conference was held on October 16-19, 1930, at Brownsville, Tex. Bishop Hay presided. The statistics and appointments for the year are as follows:

Districts .....	■
Pastoral charges .....	31
Societies .....	62
Licensed preachers .....	4
Local preachers .....	18
Members .....	3,837
Received on profession of faith .....	620
Adults baptized .....	431
Infants baptized .....	267
Epworth Leagues .....	35
Members .....	1,050
Sunday schools .....	57
Officers and teachers .....	369
Scholars enrolled .....	3,814
Woman's Missionary Societies .....	19
Members .....	394
<i>Contributions:</i>	
Missions .....	\$ 1,436 93
Church Extension .....	\$ 187 00
Education .....	\$ 175 00
American Bible Society .....	\$ 47 03
General Conference expense .....	\$ 37 64
Woman's Missionary Society .....	\$ 1,209 56
Bishops .....	\$ 211 68
Presiding elders .....	\$ 16 49
Preachers in charge .....	\$ 11,272 83
Conference claimants .....	\$ 277 50
Total for all purposes .....	\$ 29,168 37
Houses of worship .....	44
Value .....	\$ 169,800 00
Parsonages .....	24
Value .....	\$ 47,816 00

## APPOINTMENTS

- Northern District*—Frank S. Onderdonk (1), P. E.  
*Abilene Circuit*—To be supplied.  
*Alice and San Diego*—Amado Rodriguez (2).  
*Austin Circuit*—C. Lazos de la Vega (2).  
*Bastrop Circuit*—Pedro Sanchez (2).  
*Brady Circuit*—Antonio Guillén (6).  
*Corpus Christi Circuit*—D. G. de la Garza (1).  
*Corulla Circuit*—José Alva (2).  
*Crystal City Circuit*—Sabas Guevara (4).  
*Dallas and Sherman*—Felix Segovia (3).  
*Del Rio*—E. Vidaurri (3).  
*Eagle Pass*—Juan B. Flores (2); A. R. Cardenas (6), Assistant.  
*Floresville Circuit*—J. N. de los Santos (2).  
*Fort Worth Circuit*—Felix E. Soto (2).  
*Georgetown Circuit*—L. Castillo (1).  
*Houston Circuit*—P. G. Herrera (1).  
*Kingsville and Bishop*—B. Y. Dickinson (2).  
*Laredo and Holding Institute*—E. Alvarez (1).  
*Lubbock Circuit*—A. Melendez (2).  
*Pearsall Circuit*—D. Salazar (2).  
*Port Arthur*—P. G. Verduzco (7).  
*San Antonio*—Divino Salvador, Juan Medellin (1).  
*El Mesias*—Juan Medellin (2).  
*Trinity*—E. Guerra (3); E. Lujan (1), Assistant.  
*San Marcos Circuit*—Pedro Sanchez (1).  
*Seguin Circuit*—A. Moreno (2).  
*Conference Evangelist*—Elodia Guerra.  
*Student in Southern Methodist University*—A. Nanez.  
*Conference Missionary Secretary*—Frank Onderdonk.  
*Editor of El Heraldo Cristiano*—E. Guerra.  
*To Latin Work in Florida*—Jackson B. Cox.  
*Wesleyan Institute*—Theo Mahler, Superintendent; Miguel Narro, Professor.  
*Holding Institute*—Carmen Blessing, Superintendent; Mary Glendenning, Mabel Clark, Alice Riley, Missionaries.  
*Wesley Houses: Dallas*—Eula Bell, Grace Thacher.  
*Fort Worth*—Ella Bowden.

*Houston*—Eugenia Smith, Sue Herrick.

*San Antonio*—Rena Murphy, Ruby Berkley, Mary Riddle, Lila May Campbell.

*Strawn*—Rhoda Drago.

*Valley District*—Frank Ramos (1), P. E.

*Brownsville*—Frank Ramos (1).

*Donna Circuit*—Pablo Vilches (3).

*McAllen and Mission*—C. L. Garcia (1); Mrs. C. A. de Farias, Assistant.

*Pharr and Hidalgo*—Z. Moraida (4).

*Raymondville Circuit*—E. L. Balderas (1).

*Rio Grande City*—B. Hernandez (3).

*Conference Treasurer*—Mrs. F. S. Onderdonk.

*Valley Institute*—Georgia Swanson, Principal.

## WESTERN MEXICAN CONFERENCE

### EL PASO DISTRICT

BY REV. R. J. PARKER

This district comprises that part of Texas west of the Pecos River and New Mexico. During the year we were enabled to report some progress. Our "El Mesias" Church in El Paso received 86 members, and considerable improvements were made on the church and parsonage. A total of \$2,660.16 was collected for all purposes during the year.

This Church occupies a most strategic place, being located in the midst of a Mexican residential and commercial section of fifty thousand inhabitants. The opportunities of service among these people are legion, and our capable pastor of El Mesias is unstinted in his efforts to "serve his day and generation." In all of the places where we have been privileged to study our Mexican work we have never seen a more important location than that of El Mesias, El Paso. Not only is there a large and settled constituency to serve, but thousands of Mexicans pass this way to and from Old Mexico and in their journeys from East to West, and a pastor at El Mesias never knows just when he will have to receive visitors, or be called upon to open

his home, or otherwise help his countrymen as they pass this way. What an opportunity to speak "a word in season" for the Master!

Our East El Paso Church, located at 2400 East Texas Street, has reached and brought to Christ scores and scores of souls, who, after a more or less brief sojourn among us, have passed on to other places. It has been frequently said that East El Paso has a much larger congregation in California than is left in El Paso, not to mention those in New Mexico, Arizona, and Old Mexico. Notwithstanding this loss to the local Church, East El Paso continues to fill an important place in "holding forth the word of life" among the thickly settled Mexican population of East El Paso, "Valverde," and surrounding suburbs.

Our Mission in the smelter district has taken on new life and promises greater success than ever during the present Conference year. We need two chapels there, or rather a chapel in the smelter section and one at cement factory farther on.

Our good brother, Arthur Marston, continues to look after the work at Fabens and on two ranches out from there. He reported eighteen members received on profession of faith during the past year. We ought to have a Mexican Methodist Church building in Fabens, and from that point develop the work on the ranches and in Clint and Isleta.

Marfa Circuit has added two preaching places, and in one of these raised \$372 toward a building. That circuit is about one hundred miles long, with five preaching places. The opportunities for service would tax the strength of any man. Brother Gonzalez has been unsparing in his efforts to look after that situation. We hope in the near future to have a building in Valentine and also a place for services in Presidio on the border.

The Alpine-Sanderson charge reported progress. All assessments were paid in full, and the brethren got together material and have now added a room to the church in Sanderson. The Church in Alpine is taking on new life, and we hope to see marked improvement during the year. Our members in Marathon, where we have an old building,



have nearly all moved away, but there are yet many Mexicans in the town, and we expect the gospel of Jesus Christ to prove the power of God unto salvation to many of them. Our greatest difficulty is the indifference and fanaticism in regard to things spiritual, and their long-formed habit of letting the priest do their thinking for them. All we ask is an opportunity to present to them our Christ and his wonderful plan of salvation.

In Toyah-Pecos Circuit there has been some progress. Our pastor found a wide-open door among the cotton planters around Zaragoza and Balmorhea. Work has been opened in Big Spring also, where we have a number of members. This is within the bounds of the Texas Mexican Conference, but seems too far from the home base to be reached at present, and since we have twenty-five or thirty members there, we are trying to look after them for the present. The American Methodists of Big Spring are exceedingly kind and seem to realize what a fine opportunity they have to do some real missionary work at home. Big Spring should have a worker at once, but the best we can do for the present is have our man from Toyah go once a month. We need a little chapel in that town. In Pecos we have secured some choice lots, and are hoping we may have a chapel for our services in the near future.

Van Horn-Sierra Blanca, our newest charge, has made a start with the appointment of Brother Ramon Gardea as pastor. As yet we have no property there, but are using the schoolhouses for services. The people seem glad indeed to have the services, and it was my privilege to receive eleven into the Church in Van Horn at the beginning of the Conference year.

The work at Carlsbad, N. Mex., is going forward nicely. The pastor reported twenty-four received into the Church. We are trying to develop the work in the adjacent towns of Loving and Dayton. The wonderful Carlsbad Caverns amply repay all who visit them, and thousands take advantage of the opportunity. But to me, after all, the most glorious sight is the little company of Mexicans gathered together in our church to sing God's praises. And the most wonderful opportunity is that of proclaiming the love of

Christ to the hundreds of Mexicans who as yet have not known Him whom to know is life. We should develop a strong circuit around Carlsbad.

We opened Roswell again the fifteenth of last January, and during the year received twelve into the Church there. Two hundred and fifty dollars was collected at that place, and many of the Mexican friends who didn't have money to give gladly gave their labor, making adobes and helping to build a nice little parsonage for our pastor, Rev. Segundo Garcia. We are now extending our work into the surrounding towns, and hope ere the year shall close to have a good circuit with Roswell as center.

Our work in Alamogordo is in a healthy condition. The splendid young pastor there rallied his members in a campaign to improve and furnish the church, and this was done without outside help. The work in Carizozo, which was closed for so long, has taken on new life and promises a nice little congregation of believers in the near future. The friends there repaired the church and put in windows and screens, and the pastor from Alamogordo goes up regularly for services.

We have on foot plans for opening work in Tularosa, fifteen miles from Alamogordo, making Alamogordo a three-point circuit.

Tucumcari, N. Mex., where we have one of our best buildings and a good parsonage, thanks to the untiring efforts of Rev. Dorsey Mewborn, made some gains during the year. Under the present pastor the work is being extended to take in Montoyo and Logan and other towns which are accessible from Tucumcari. We shall not be satisfied until we have a strong circuit with the important railroad town of Tucumcari as center. We had a good meeting there during the year, and sixteen members were received into the Church. The brethren are now working to plaster the outside walls of that adobe building and ceil the main auditorium.

We are beginning work on a circuit comprising Berino, Chamberino, and other near-by towns, twenty-five miles up the Valley from El Paso. We hope to have something more

definite to report from that section at the close of the present Conference year.

While the past year on the El Paso District did not witness the results for which we had hoped and worked and prayed, still we are very grateful to God for the 243 received into the Church in this district during the year and for the fact that, in spite of the difficulties, nearly all the assessments were paid in full and \$1,008.68 collected on the field for repairs and building of churches and parsonages.

Of the 243 members received, ninety-six were members of our Sunday schools. The majority came as the direct result of revivals held in the churches and schools. We find the Mexican people most appreciative of the gospel and only wish that appeals to their fanaticism on the part of the priests did not prevent so many of them from listening to the message.

We are praying and working for the best year of our history in 1931.

#### LOS ANGELES DISTRICT

BY REV. LAURENCE REYNOLDS

By action of our last General Conference at Dallas, Tex., the Western Mexican Mission was granted authority to be organized into an Annual Conference. At El Paso, Tex., October 31, 1930, under the delightful and efficient presidency of Bishop Arthur J. Moore, the Mission was duly organized into an Annual Conference under the name of Western Mexican Conference. Its geographical boundaries are about as heretofore established, except that Ciudad Juarez, across from El Paso, with our Church membership reported as 345 last year (a part of the El Paso District) and the northern part of the State of Sonora, old Mexico, containing four congregations reporting a membership of 379 last year (a part of the Los Angeles District), were made a part of the old Mexico Conference, which later became a part of the *Methodist Church of Mexico*. Thus our total membership in the Conference was reduced by 724. The territory of the Conference is now entirely within the United States.

The Los Angeles District embraces our Mexican work in the States of California and Arizona.

The pastors and Mission workers have been active and faithful during the year and have coöperated heartily in their respective fields.

Special evangelistic services have been held in all the charges with good results in most places, but our work has been greatly hindered in attendance, efficiency, and contributions by the prevalent financial crisis, scarcity of work, and unemployment, which has often compelled our members, largely of the middle and laboring classes, to go from place to place in search of employment. This frequently carries them far from our Mission centers, and often they have no evangelical Church privileges in the places in which they have to labor.

In the mining centers of the district the low price of copper has caused most of the companies to greatly reduce activities, and they have discharged hundreds of men.

In the cotton sections pickers were paid only 75 cents per hundredweight, just half the usual price.

In the great vineyards of San Joaquin Valley, California, the crop was such an overproduction that the government, in order to protect the growers, bought up hundreds of acres of the crop; but the prices were so low that they could not afford to harvest them, so that in many places the crop was left to rot on the vines, and the fruit pickers had to seek employment elsewhere.

A brief statement regarding the different pastoral charges will give a more detailed understanding of the work of the district.

*Homer Toberman Mission, Los Angeles, Calif.*

This Mission, the property and headquarters of the Woman's Department of our Board for Mexican Mission Work in Los Angeles, has been established some sixteen years or more.

It is a good property and when purchased was in the very heart of one of the largest Mexican sections of the city, but some years ago that section of the city was zoned as an *industrial district*, which was the cause of the greater

part of the Mexican population's moving to other parts of the city, where property and rents were more reasonable, so that there is now a comparatively small Mexican population near by.

While this may be said to be the Mother Church of our other Mexican Missions in Los Angeles, the membership is small, and a careful revision of the rolls recently leaves a membership of only sixty-three, and but little advancement has been made; but the missionary ladies and the small membership did valiant service during the year.

The Sunday school enrollment was about sixty-three, the Epworth League membership about forty, and in the Woman's Missionary Society about forty. They paid on support of the pastor \$263, Conference assessments paid in full, the total amount for all purposes being about \$500.

Under the faithful and systematic leadership of Miss Margaret Ragland, Head Resident Missionary, excellent work was done in social activities, special classes, club work, playground work, and dental clinic. Sr. José Ramirez was the (part-time) supply pastor and was faithful and active.

*Belvedere and Boston Heights, Los Angeles*

Rev. Cosme C. Cota, preacher in charge; Rev. Stanley S. Wollam, assistant.

Belvedere is the name applied to a section in the Eastern part of Los Angeles, containing the largest group of Mexican people in the city, probably about 40,000.

We have a very good frame church on the principal street and known as "La Trinidad" ("Trinity"), of which Rev. Cosme C. Cota has been the pastor the past three years. There is a membership of about 126, including San Pablo Mission, with a gain of about thirty-four members. There are three Sunday schools with an enrollment of 282, two Epworth Leagues; enrollment, 50; two Woman's Missionary Societies with about fifty members.

Conference claims were paid in full. Total amount collected in both congregations, \$1,037.63.

San Pablo Mission, opened nearly two years ago in a small frame cottage near Lincoln Park, has done a good work. We are greatly in need of a better house more cen-



trally located. That is a section of the city where there are several thousand Mexican people, and no other evangelical Mission is working now. Brother Cota has been active and faithful.

Rev. Stanley S. Wollam, local preacher, donated his faithful part-time services as assistant pastor, and does full-time service as street car conductor.

Mrs. Ernestina Thacker rendered most excellent and fruitful service as Bible woman and missionary.

A new Mission was also opened in an American Union Mission, on Third Avenue, two or three miles northwest of the San Pablo Mission and now known as San Juan's (St. John's). A Sunday school was established, and since Conference this Mission and that at Inglewood are being served by Brother Stanley S. Wollam as supply (part-time service), and a splendid work is being done with hopeful outlook.

Special meetings have been held in the new Conference year and a number of members received and good organizations being effected.

#### *Willowbrook and Inglewood Circuit*

Sr. Josue Casillas, supply pastor January to November, and, beginning with November, Luis Marichalar has been pastor at Willowbrook and Rev. Stanley S. Wollam at Inglewood, as above indicated.

We have a very good chapel at Willowbrook and a parsonage, but at Inglewood the Mission is held in a frame cottage.

Although Brother Casillas was a student in the university and could only give part-time service, he did a splendid work, and there was a net gain of 22 members. There were two Sunday schools, 177 members enrolled, two Epworth Leagues with 32 members and two Woman's Missionary Societies with 20 members; assessments paid in full; total collected, \$208.47.

#### *Clovis-Madera Circuit*

Rev. Luis Marichalar, preacher in charge, January to October.

This work is in the San Joaquin Valley near Fresno. We



have a small frame chapel and parsonage at Clovis, but no property at Madera. The membership is small and scattered, as is the Mexican population, and very shifting on account of demands for labor in different sections. During the fruit season they are in the orchard and vineyard sections of the valley and at other seasons with the vegetables and farm crops, making the work of evangelization and pastoral service very difficult; but there was a net increase of ten members.

Brother Marichalar was active and faithful and very acceptable. There is no organized class at Madera.

*Dinuba-Exeter Circuit*

Rev. Mardoqueo B. Garcia, preacher in charge.

This is a new mission work in the San Joaquin Valley about sixty miles south of Fresno in the fruit belt. During the fruit harvest there are several thousand Mexicans employed in the Valley, but they are obliged to seek work on the vegetable ranches and in other kinds of work during the rest of the year, making evangelization quite difficult; but they are greatly in need of the gospel. Brother Garcia was active and faithful, made a good beginning, and organized a small class of members at Dinuba, where we have arranged to purchase a small Mission property, to be paid out in installments as rent over a period of three years. There are other near-by towns with a considerable population of Mexican people where we expect to establish Sunday schools later.

At our last Annual Conference in El Paso the Clovis-Madera Circuit and Dinuba-Exeter Circuit were combined in one and known as Clovis-Dinuba Circuit, and Brother Garcia is the pastor for the new year.

*Phoenix, Ariz.*

Sr. José Perez, preacher in charge (January-October),  
Rev. E. P. Muñoz (November and December).

There is quite a large Mexican population here, and several other denominations have Missions established. It is a strong Catholic center, which makes evangelization slow and difficult.

We have a very good church building and parsonage. Brother Perez did good, faithful work, notwithstanding that his health was not very good. Members received on profession of faith, 16; total membership, 67; Sunday school enrollment, 88; Conference collections paid in full. Total collected, \$412.45.

*Prescott, Ariz.*

This is a new Mission known as "*San Lucas*" (St. Luke's). There we have a frame chapel and a small organization, the nucleus of a new Church, but the people are fanatical and the work difficult.

There are several mining camps in this section, where we hope to do work later. The establishment of this work and the building of the chapel are in large measure due to the zealous missionary spirit and activity of Rev. C. A. Clark and wife and their faithful Church.

Sr. Edmundo Avillar was supply pastor a short time at the beginning of the year, and Mrs. C. A. Clark was (part time) Bible woman and missionary.

Church members on the roll, 10; Sunday school enrollment, 31; total amount collected, \$235.10. Sr. Daniel Olivas is the new pastor.

*Tempe, Ariz.*

Rev. H. C. Hernandez, preacher in charge.

We have a very good chapel and parsonage, and our veteran and faithful native preacher, Rev. H. C. Hernandez, is the pastor. The Mexican population is scattered largely among the ranches of the Salt River Valley, comparatively few living in town. Scottsdale, six miles away, is visited. The membership is small—45. Total amount collected for all purposes, \$232.12; Sunday schools, 2.

*Sonora and Hayden, Ariz.*

Rev. E. P. Muñoz, preacher in charge. (Members, 70.)

We have a chapel and parsonage at Sonora on lots (free of rent) owned by the mining company. These are copper mining towns up in the mountains, and on account of the low price of copper and general crisis our members have

had little work, and many have moved away seeking employment.

We have also a small chapel at Hayden, twenty-seven miles away, which is also on a lot owned by the mining company, but they charge us no rent.

The Church at Sonora was active. The membership is ninety-eight in all. There are two Sunday schools with a membership of eighty-eight. The pastor is capable and faithful. Rev. O. M. Camarena, the new pastor, is doing well.

*Miami and Claypool, Ariz.*

Rev. Antonio Olivas, preacher in charge.

These are also copper mining towns with several thousand Mexican people, but the field is difficult. There is much bootlegging, gambling, and kindred vices, and the population quite fluctuating. Owing to the low price of copper and the crisis, the mines are only running on part-time schedule and have discharged a large number of Mexican people, and many have had to go to the ranches to pick cotton in the fall, and at that they only received 75 cents per hundredweight, just half the usual price.

We have a small chapel on the company lot in Miami and a rented hall at Claypool for the Mission and the pastor's residence. Brother Olivas is one of our most faithful and active pastors. He and family picked cotton to help pay Conference assessments.

Members, 44; Sunday school, 1; members, 51; collected for all purposes, \$551.04. We are very grateful to Rev. Dorsey S. Mewborn for securing by special collections toward furnishing our new Mission in Claypool, \$95.97.

*Tucson, Ariz.*

Rev. M. C. Galindo, preacher in charge (January-October); Sr. José Perez (November and December).

There is a large Mexican population in Tucson, but, like Phoenix, it is a strong Roman Catholic center, so that the people are hard to reach, and there is also much stolid indifference. The pastor was faithful and active. We have a good brick church and parsonage.

The Conference assessments were paid in full, but not

much paid on the pastor's salary. There was a net gain of ten members. Membership reported at Conference, 63; Sunday school, 1; members enrolled, 70. Total amount collected, \$446.

Sr. José Perez, supply pastor, November and December, has been well received and is doing a splendid work. Work could be opened in surrounding towns if means were available.

*Nogales, Ariz.*

Rev. Abel M. Comez, preacher in charge.

This border city of some six thousand has perhaps sixty-six per cent of its number Mexican people, and across the border in old Mexico is Nogales, Mexico, with about 16,000 people. We have a good church building and parsonage, but as heretofore the greater part of our constituency is from across the border, and by General Conference action the part of this Los Angeles District in old Mexico was conceded to the new Church in that country, which, with a rigid revision of the rolls, reduced the membership to about eighty members, including the increase. The Conference claims were paid in full and \$300 paid on pastor's salary. They have a good Sunday school, Epworth League, and Woman's Missionary Society.

A new Mission was opened in a mining town, Patagonia, about twenty-five miles east of Nogales, with a good beginning and a hopeful outlook. They have a good, interesting Sunday school of about 40 members, a Church attendance of about fifty, and some fifteen or twenty members have been received. The pastor has been faithful and active, and, in all, over forty members have been added during the year.

In the district during the year there were received 132 members on profession of faith and seventy-four by certificate, but the total membership was reduced by 379 members, set apart in old Mexico with the change of boundary by the General Conference. We had Mexican Churches in Nogales and Sonora, Mexico, Cananea, Magdalena, and Pitiquito. This loss and a general revision of rolls, which also took heavy toll, reduced the membership of the district to 700. The total contributions on the district amounted to over \$8 per member. The new Conference year has started

off well, but the general crisis and unemployment situation makes the work unusually hard.

### LYDIA PATTERSON INSTITUTE

BY REV. BEN O. HILL

In looking back over the year 1930, we feel that we have many causes for thanksgiving, and "the best of all is that God is with us." Though beset with the usual difficulties and problems connected with this kind of work, under God's Providential care and with the hearty and sympathetic coöperation of our fellow workers, our burdens have not been heavier than could be borne.

A constant effort has been made to deepen the sense of fellowship between teachers and pupils and especially to make the school a home for those who live within its walls. The president and his wife live in the administration building, as do the families of three of the professors, as well as six single teachers, and all these have their meals in the school dining room. A piano conveniently placed there adds to the enjoyment of frequent short programs of songs and instrumental music before and after meals, and at certain hours the most desirable radio concerts are listened to by those who wish to gather for the purpose. A reading and social room has been provided for the young men and older boys, and occasional entertainments are held, upon which their friends from the outside attend.

At noon each school day the teachers gather for a few minutes in a voluntary and informal meeting for prayer and consultation, and among the boys themselves a "Christian Club," with a membership of twelve or fifteen, meets at intervals during the week, under the guidance of the Bible teacher, to talk of their religious problems and pray together. On Sunday afternoons the president or a teacher meets with a group of student volunteers in a conference in which all feel free to ask questions and discuss problems.

Revival meetings have been held in the spring and in the fall, in which genuine interest has been shown by the students. A large number of the day pupils and nearly all of the boarding pupils took a definite stand for Christ. We



have endeavored at all times to maintain toward the non-Protestant element, especially toward those whose susceptibilities are easily aroused, that attitude of tolerance and consideration which we deem to be not only best suited to win their confidence, but also most in accord with the spirit of Christ. Cordial invitations are extended to all the students to attend the services and activities of our local Churches, and the boarding students are required to attend the Sunday school and morning services; Bible classes and daily attendance at chapel exercises are also compulsory, but we do our best to avoid undue forcing or unfair or unwise pressure. We are glad to be able to say that as a consequence we encounter almost no antagonism, and all elements—Jews, Catholics, and several shades of Protestant creeds—live and work together in mutual good will.

In our chapel services, we have appreciated the weekly visits of the pastor of our near-by Church, the "Mesias," and frequent visits also from other ministers and friends of the city, whose messages have been helpful and inspiring. Living as we do at the crossroads of some of the great highways, railways, and airways of our own country and Mexico, we frequently have the good fortune to hear distinguished men and women. Our students have been greatly interested to hear of the work of the temperance societies, both in the United States and in Mexico, from such workers as Mr. and Mrs. Hazeltine, Dr. Atticus Webb, la Sr. de los Monteros, and Ing. Luis G. Franco.

Our students have had numerous contacts with Christian workers of the American Churches, not only through these messages brought to us, but through invitations extended by Sunday school classes, Epworth Leagues, or other Church organizations for groups of our young men to visit their meetings and sing for them in Spanish.

Our total yearly enrollment is just over three hundred, of whom fifty are boarding pupils. We have the following departments: Primary, Grammar School, High School, Special English, Spanish, Commercial, and Theological. Our department of ministerial training graduated three young preachers last May, of whom two received appointments at our Conference in November, and the other is serving a



student pastorate and continuing his studies in a college in Kansas. Five young men are now doing work in their first year's course; two of them have a joint pastorate in a small Mission on the western edge of the city; a third goes into the country several times a month to preach and visit under the direction of a veteran missionary; while the other two are active workers in the local Churches as well as in the religious activities of the school.

One of these young candidates, in one of his trips out on the circuit, in a place where as yet we have no work established, endured two days without food and without a cent in his pocket. We learned of it afterwards only casually; he seemed to regard it merely as a part of the work. He has been called upon to undergo many real tests and trials of his faith.

Another of these young men, now so promising and ready in the work of the gospel, only five years at the age of sixteen was a bartender in Juarez, inflated with juvenile atheism and egotism. Being sent to the United States by his family to keep him out of trouble, he fell under the influence of a group of religious young people and of a live pastor, and was converted and called to preach. "Will anyone say there are no miracles to-day?" he asked the other day in a chapel talk to his schoolmates; "to me, the change wrought in my mind and heart by God's grace is the greatest of all miracles."

#### EFFIE EDDINGTON SCHOOL

BY MISS FRANCES MONTAGUE

The past year was one of great stress and many difficulties, but not without its compensation; for through everything the presence and power of God was manifested, and I believe we are better prepared for whatever awaits us in the future than we could possibly have been had the way been easier in the past.

One hundred and thirty-seven pupils were enrolled in all departments, including twenty-six in the boarding home. Our faculty consists of nine teachers and two missionaries, and all but three board in the school, which helps to keep

up the expenses and contributes to the pleasure of the boarding girls.

A woman in the kitchen and another who works as laundress for two days each week is all the hired help we have. The students do the house cleaning, all the dining room work, and sometimes help with the cooking. Since gas was installed for heating we have done away with the expense of a janitor, which we were compelled to have for five months during the year. We enjoy having the gas, as it is so much cleaner than heating with coal, and so far has been cheaper than the fuel bills of the past.

Last May three girls graduated from the senior high-school department, and three received certificates from junior high. Two of the senior girls have entered college and are making good; one is taking a premedical course and expects to study dentistry; the other is preparing to teach. The third senior is teaching private classes in English in her home city of Monterrey, Mexico.

In the spring Rev. R. J. Parker, our superintendent, conducted revival meetings in the school chapel for two weeks, which resulted in the edification of the student body and the conversion of several girls.

In December, Rev. Miguel Narro, of San Antonio, Tex., was with us for a ten days' meeting, which was a great blessing to the workers as well as to the student body. We praise God for Brother Narro. He has a real gospel message and delivers it with power.

Our income from collections for tuition and board was \$7,578.55, which amount covered all expenses of boarding department, repairs, and running expenses of the school. Every dollar of appropriation from the Board of Missions was used for teachers' salaries.

WESTERN MEXICAN CONFERENCE

On October 31–November 2, 1930, the first session of the Western Mexican Conference was held at El Paso, Tex. The meeting was presided over by Bishop A. J. Moore. The statistics and appointments are as follows:

Districts .....	2
Pastoral charges .....	23

Societies	36
Licensed preachers	2
Members	1,694
Received on profession of faith	304
Local preachers	27
Adults baptized	177
Infants baptized	162
Epworth Leagues	18
Epworth League members	373
Sunday schools	33
Officers and teachers	164
Scholars	1,865
Woman's Missionary Societies	11
Members	273
Wesley Brotherhood	1
Members	12
Educational Institutions	2
Teachers	27
Students	357
Value of property	\$ 400,000 00

*Contributions:*

Home and Conference Missions	\$ 300 00
Church Extension	\$ 68 00
Education	\$ 300 00
American Bible Society	\$ 17 00
General Conference expense	\$ 15 00
Woman's Missionary Society	\$ 659 43
Bishops	\$ 85 00
Preachers in charge	\$ 3,748 78
Grand Total	\$ 13,723 44
Houses of worship	24
Value	\$ 91,700 00
District parsonage	1
Value	\$ 31,572 00

## APPOINTMENTS

*El Paso District*—Richard J. Parker (3), P. E.

*Alamogordo (N. Mex.)*—Vicente Aguilar (2).

*Alpine and Sanderson*—José Aguilar (1).

*Berino Circuit (N. Mex.)*—To be supplied.

*Carlsbad (N. Mex.)*—Evaristo Picazo (2).

*East El Paso*—M. C. Galindo (1).

*El Paso, El Mesias*—José Espino (4).

*Smelter*—To be supplied.

*Fabens Circuit*—Arthur Marston (3).

*Marfa*—Constantino Gonzalez (2).

*Pecos Circuit*—Ezequias Duran (2).

*Roswell (N. Mex.)*—Segundo Garcia (1).

*Tucumcari (N. Mex.)*—Primitivo Villanueva (1).

*Van Horn-Sierra Blanca Circuit*—Ramon Gardea (1).

*Lydia Patterson Institute*—N. B. Stump, President; B. O. Hill, Director of Theological Department; L. H. Robinson, Principal of High School Department; Carl B. Steward, Professor.

*Effie Eddington School*—Miss Frances Montague, President; Miss Marie Walton, Missionary.

*Community Center*—Miss Josephine Berglund, Head Resident; Misses Carolyn Porter, Nell McClain, Anita Riel, Missionaries.

*Conference Missionary Secretary*—R. J. Parker.

*Executive Secretary of the Board of Christian Education*—Harvard E. Clements.

*Los Angeles District*—Laurence Reynolds (3), P. E.

*Belvedere, La Trinidad*—Cosme C. Cota (3).

*Clovis-Dinuba Circuit*—Mardoqueo B. Garcia (2).

*Homer Toberman and San Pablo Missions*—José Ramirez (1), supply; Bible woman, to be supplied.

*Inglewood and Union Mission*—Stanley S. Wollam (1), supply.

*Miami and Claypool*—Antonio Olivas (2).

*Nogales and Patagonia*—Abel M. Gomez (2).

*Phoenix*—Esau P. Muñoz (1).

*Phoenix Circuit*—To be supplied.

*Prescott Circuit*—Daniel Olivas (1).

*San Diego*—To be supplied.

*Sonora and Hayden*—Otoniel M. Camarena (1).

*Tempe and Scottsdale*—H. C. Hernandez (2).

*Tucson*—José Perez (1).

*Tucson Circuit*—To be supplied.

*Willow Brook*—Luis Marichalar (1).

*Homer Toberman Mission*—Woman's Work: Miss Margaret Ragland, Head Deaconess; Miss Hazel Shick, Missionary.

*Los Angeles District*—Laurence Reynolds, P. E.

*Homer Toberman and San Pablo Missions, Los Angeles*—José Ramires, supply; Bible Woman, to be supplied.

*Belvedere, "La Trinidad," Los Angeles*—Rev. Cosme C. Cota.

*Willow Brook, Calif.*—Luis Marichalar.

*Inglewood and Union Mission (called San Juan)*—Stanley S. Wollam, supply.

*San Diego, Calif.*—To be supplied.

*Clovis and Dinuba Circuit, Calif.*—Mordoqueo B. Garcia.

*Phoenix, Ariz.*—Esau Perez Muñoz.

*Phoenix Circuit*—To be supplied.

*Tempe and Scottsdale, Ariz.*—H. C. Hernandez.

*Sonora and Hayden, Ariz.*—Otoniel M. Camarena.

*Miami and Claypool, Ariz.*—Antonio Olivas.

*Prescott, Ariz.*—Daniel Olivas.

*Tucson, Ariz.*—José Perez, supply.

*Tucson Circuit*—To be supplied.

*Nogales and Patagonia, Ariz.*—Abel M. Gomez.

*Homer Toberman Mission, Los Angeles, Calif.*—Miss Margaret Ragland, Head Resident; Miss Hazel Shick, Missionary.

## THE LATIN MISSION

BY J. A. PHILLIPS

With only a short experience as superintendent of this Mission, I find it easier to give impressions than a report of work done. Dr. Jackson B. Cox, my predecessor, wrought well. But this work, which has been in existence for more than thirty years, cannot be entirely reorganized all at once. Much good work has been done in this field; we need to conserve it. This will require skill. We have four classes of people to deal with: (1) Cubans, (2) Spaniards, (3) Italians, (4) Greeks. Each of these groups requires special study. The Cubans respond readily. Indeed, most of our work has been done among them. Our workers among the Italians have had success at different times. The Spanish have been reached through the Cubans. The Greek work is comparatively new. The distressing feature of it all is that there are very few active workers for the Church among these peoples themselves.

To meet this condition, I have organized a men's club, which had, at its initial meeting, eighteen members, and a teacher-training class, which had, at its first meeting, thirty—mostly young people. On these two movements will depend, in a considerable measure, the success of the effort to reorganize on a self-sustaining and self-directing basis. This applies to Tampa. Key West will not be so easy to organize, for there are fewer people there than here, fewer Church workers, and harder conditions financially.

The Mission is blessed with Wesley Houses. There are two in Tampa and one in Key West. All three of them have fine, well-trained workers. The Churches are not conserving the labor of these faithful women as they should. It should be entirely feasible for the Churches to grip eighty-five per cent of those who are being taught and helped by these Wesley Houses; as it is, not more than thirty per cent are so reached.

In Tampa we have an American pastor, in charge of the Italian Church, and two Cuban pastors, in charge of the two Spanish-speaking Churches. In Key West there is an American pastor in charge of two Churches, and he has a local preacher, a Cuban, as assistant. These four pastors and the assistant are all good men and are doing faithful work.

While most of the people reached by the Latin Mission are in reality Americans, and gladly so, and while American Churches and pastors and presiding elders are quite sympathetic toward the work, it does not follow that this Mission can be easily and readily absorbed into the American Annual Conference. If it were turned over now to the Americans, we should lose practically all that has been gained by missionaries and nationals among these people; much of thirty years would go for naught.

There seems to be a kindly attitude toward our work and workers among most of the thirty thousand Spanish- and Italian-speaking people in Tampa. If we had trained workers among the nationals themselves, the results of their labors among their own people would, no doubt, be astonishing.



Our Greek work at Tarpon Springs is so far an experiment. Brother Pappas, who has charge of it, is well prepared, enthusiastic, and capable. If he succeeds there, it will be abundantly worth while.

#### APPOINTMENTS

*J. A. Phillips, Superintendent*

*Key West*—L. Oser; J. Montero, assistant pastor.

*Miami*—To be supplied.

*Tarpon Springs, Greek Mission*—P. J. Pappas.

*West Tampa*—G. Perez.

*San Paola*—J. W. Wyrick.

*San Marcos*—Ramiro Paula.

*Wesley House, Key West*—Miss Lottie Green, Head Resident; Miss Helen Porter.

*Rosa Valdez Settlement, Tampa*—Miss Bess Sargent, Head Resident; Miss Emma Burris, Miss Edith Webb.

*Wolff Settlement, Tampa*—Miss Bertha Cox, Head Resident; Miss Elma Morgan, Miss Martha Lewis, Mrs. Carrie L. Bond, Miss Dolores Diaz.

*Colporteur*—D. Carrera.

#### ITALIAN WORK

BY REV. J. R. RUSH

In reference to the work among the Italians, in Ensley, Ala., I am happy to report that the Mission is growing steadily, having received thirty-eight members in the last six months. The policy of the Mission is to serve the industrial section of Ensley, not only for the Italians, but for all nationalities who will attend. One reason for this policy is that the Protestant Italians are few and scattered, and the Church believes in serving as many people as possible. The American element in the community have not attended other Churches regularly, and they are glad to have this Church in the neighborhood open to them.

The Italian Mission has a Board of Stewards and other features of a regular charge, and it is working toward self-support. Regular Sunday services, both morning and night, are conducted and also a well-attended prayer meeting on

Wednesday night. The Sunday school is doing remarkable work this year, with a growth from thirty to 108 members. The teachers are sent to the training schools, and with regular meetings of the Workers' Council, ten in number, many improvements have been accomplished and new equipment bought. A Senior League and a Hi-League have been organized, and the Local Church Board of Christian Education is functioning to keep the new plan of activities before the people. The women of the Church are doing good work and are organized into a Ladies' Society which meets once a month.

A fine feeling of appreciation and a spirit of coöperation toward the Board of Missions prevails among the officials of the Church and also the congregation. Close relations with the Quarterly, District, and Annual Conferences are maintained, and nearly all the functions of a regular Church are being carried out at the Italian Mission. There are held each month twenty-seven regular meetings and Church services at the church plant, besides many special services and meetings. This year a very spiritual revival was held, a beautiful White Christmas, and a well-attended Watch Night service. The Sunday school has a missionary program each month, and the offering remitted to the Conference Board of Christian Education. The regular offerings are sent to the Orphanage Home at Selma every fifth Sunday.

Miss Dorothy L. Crim and her assistants at the Ensley Community House are indeed a great help in all the Church activities and are always willing to coöperate in the plans for the Church. The two institutions are laborers together for God, and are striving to improve the community, spiritually, educationally, and physically.

#### CALIFORNIA ORIENTAL MISSION

BY REV. W. A. DAVIS

This Mission is divided into two districts, because it serves both the Japanese and the Koreans, being entirely different in language and characteristics. So each district is reported separately. In the Annual Meeting they all meet together, and the business is conducted in the English lan-

guage, but there is some interpreting needed. The District Conferences are held separately, and the native language is used in each case.

### THE JAPANESE DISTRICT

The whole district has been enthused this year by the addition of one mission field. We have opened a most interesting circuit. We have known for many years that there was in Sonoma County a needy field, but lack of funds has held us back. Here are about eight hundred Japanese scattered in a territory of about thirty miles in diameter. Almost all of the people are on farms, many of whom bought their farms before the State passed a law forbidding them to own or lease land for agricultural purposes. Most of these people are in the poultry business. They are not a shifting population; they are settled, and their children are growing up as Americans, educated in our schools, and entering into our life. If you should ask any of these men about his religion, he would answer, "Buddhist." This does not mean much in Japan, but even much less in America; but it is a fence behind which he hides when approached by a Christian worker. The Buddhists are very strongly entrenched in California, having over eighty temples and temporary places of worship. In their relation to Christianity they are simply obstructionists. Their only prospect or hope is to hold onto the people who call themselves "Buddhists." They will let a fine community like this go its own way until we begin a vigorous evangelistic effort. Then they will come in with a full force of workers and do all they can to hinder our work.

The pastor in this new field is at first limited to house-to-house visiting and small gatherings in the homes. In the first place, we have no churches, no nucleus, no prestige. We are interlopers, coming in of our own initiative. They wonder why we have come and who are back of us. So our pastor must be a Japanese; he must settle down among them and begin to live as one of them. He must have an automobile, so that he can travel all over the field. He averages about a thousand miles a month. He visits every family in

the community, and it does not take them long to find that he is a valuable asset to their community.

Can you imagine what is involved in bringing one of these Buddhists to Christ? In the first place, you have to break down the fence behind which he hides. Nine chances to ten, he is dissatisfied with his old religion, when he stops long enough to think about it. But to break with the past is no easy task. Yet every year we are seeing strong Buddhists coming to us. The whole system of thought must be upset. "Can a man be born again when he is old?" Our pastor has one important advantage in that he was once a Buddhist priest, and doubtless can thus more fully enter into their attitude of mind and find a starting point.

Perhaps this is the most significant event of the year—the opening of this new work—but, in fact, each work has gone well in every charge. There has been a very decided advance in the development of a Church consciousness. Each Church is taking more seriously its own responsibility, and there is a closer binding of the Churches into a sense of oneness.

Each of the older Churches has its own peculiar conditions and surroundings. Alameda Japanese community is an old, established community. There are about 150 families here who have lived here a long time and are raising their families here. They have their business well established, and are well set in their religious affiliations. The Buddhists are almost impregnable, and the Christians are strong Christian characters. From a human standpoint it looks like it is impossible to make much progress here. To maintain what we have is too easy a task to challenge the best there is in a man. The Buddhists have a good equipment and a strong organization. While our buildings are far from ideal, it is a first-class equipment for the work we are doing. Our Sunday school building is as good as we could wish for a school of the size. Our working force is well organized and at work.

In the Dinuba Circuit we have a constantly decreasing field. When we entered it with a pastor and a nice little church, it was one of the most encouraging fields in the State; but the grape business, in which most of the Japa-

nese were engaged, has had a terrible blow, and many had to seek other employment in other parts of the State. However, our pastor has reached out to more distant fields and has kept busy and seen good results.

Oakland is a great field. In the immediate vicinity of our new church there are 500 or 600 Japanese who are our direct responsibility. Here we have a hard struggle with the Buddhists, who have a large temple in three blocks of us with a large force of paid workers. Lack of funds has made it necessary to give up our kindergarten and our language school, both of which were a great help to our work. Besides this community, we have begun work in another center of Japanese population, where there are forty or more families who are not connected with any religious organization, and it is a very encouraging work.

Walnut Grove is a great agricultural center for the Japanese. We have been at work there for nearly twenty years. Brother Imai has been there fifteen years. It has been a hard pull, but the results have justified all the strain and heartache and sacrifice. There have been but a few brought into the Church, but it is a strong group of very earnest Christians.

#### KOREAN DISTRICT

There are only about two thousand Koreans in California, most of whom are in five of the cities, but there are some on farms scattered all over the State—about one-third of them are in rural districts. More than seventy per cent have come into contact with Christianity, many of them Christians before they came to this country. David Lee, a Korean pastor, who had a strong influence over the whole population in California used to say, "The Koreans are easily brought to Christ, but held there with great difficulty." So we find that the task of the pastor to the Koreans is holding and building up the spiritual life of the people. Indifference is the word that describes this population.

There has been a great shifting of this population during the past ten years. There was one large community that was able to build a church and maintain it for several



years that has scattered, and most of them have gone to the southern part of the State. From other sections of our work too many have moved to Los Angeles. This has made it seem well to us to begin work in Los Angeles.

The building of a church for the Koreans in San Francisco was a great step forward. Unfortunately, this was postponed too long. If we had put up this building five years ago, we would have more easily conserved the early labors of the late Rev. David Lee. He spent his last three years working hard but seeing the results of his labor gradually slipping away from him. The funds for this church were the contribution of the women of the Church during the Centenary Movement in the Woman's Missionary Societies. The most striking advance made in this new church is in the work for the children and young people. They were slipping away from us, and our Sunday school was broken up into several sections and taken to various churches conveniently located. Now that they have a home of their own, they are all back with us, and, fortunately, we have some very competent workers among our older people. We have a lively League and a well-organized Sunday school. This building has heartened our people throughout the State, for many of them come to San Francisco often.

In Oakland we have a small band, but they are one hundred per cent churchgoers. There are only fourteen children in the community, but have their own Sunday school, which all of them attend every Sunday.

From Stockton, Sacramento, and Reedley our people are rapidly shifting to the larger cities, most of them going to Los Angeles. So it looks as if the time will come soon when we will have most of our people in the two great cities.

#### MISSION MEETING

The fifth annual meeting of the California Oriental Mission was held in San Francisco, Bishop Arthur J. Moore presiding. It was an occasion of inspiration and blessing to all our pastors. Our Bishop preached two great sermons, one to the Koreans and one to the Japanese.



The following are the statistics and appointments:

	Japanese	Korean	Total
Number of districts .....			2
Number of pastoral charges.....	5	5	10
Number of Societies .....	5	6	11
Number of local preachers .....	7	12	19
Number of members.....	247	303	550
Number of adults baptized .....	42	7	49
Number of infants baptized .....	7	9	16
Number of Epworth Leagues .....	4	2	6
Number of Sunday school members .....	132	35	167
Number of Sunday schools .....	7	5	12
Number of officers and teachers .....	31	19	50
Number of scholars enrolled.....	452	170	622

*Contributions:*

Preachers in charge .....	\$1,107	\$ 270	\$1,377
Total for all purposes .....	\$5,745	\$3,484	\$9,229

### APPOINTMENTS

#### *Japanese District*

*Superintendent of Mission—W. A. Davis (7)*

*Alameda—T. Aiura (1).*

*Dinuba—K. Imai (1).*

*Oakland—T. Mizuno (6).*

*Sonoma Circuit—J. R. Fujii (1).*

*Walnut Grove—S. Oishi (1).*

#### *Korean District*

*Oakland-Sacramento—C. K. Yim (10).*

*Central California Circuit—Tark Kim (1).*

*San Francisco—S. S. Whang (2).*

*Southern California Circuit—S. Y. Whang (1).*

*Stockton—C. K. Yim (1) and Tark Kim (5).*

## THE INDIAN MISSION

BY REV. W. U. WITT

When we consider the grave and almost insurmountable obstacles that have to be confronted continually in our Indian work, the past year has been one of real advancement in the way of training, of organization, and of bringing in of a vision of larger and better things. This will appear, I am sure, as we open a window here and there for a glance into conditions and achievements.

If we had an educated constituency and a trained leadership, we know the realization of our ideals would be far more rapid and satisfactory. It is not an easy matter to lead a people to modern methods of Church work and larger spiritual achievements who do not read and who, for the most part, have no education. The Indians speak their native language and have no literature save the Bible and hymn book, and these are written in the language of only a few of the tribes. Three of the tribes in which our Church has enterprised missionary work do not have a written language and consequently no literature whatsoever. Hence we may safely say that fifty per cent of the older Indians of Oklahoma are dependent upon others for their knowledge of the Bible and the ongoing of the great outside world. Of the one hundred and twenty-five thousand Indians in Oklahoma, there are said to be thirty-two tribes, each speaking a different language, and fifty per cent of these are isolated and largely separated from the white man and live in a world of their own and are heathen worshipers, just as much so as in any foreign country. In a number of these tribes, here in this so-called Christian country, almost in sight of our great and rich Churches, no special effort has been made by any denomination to carry the gospel to them. Their contacts with the white man have meant little more than a cheat and a robbery. Here in our midst are thousands and thousands of white men—professional lawyers and grafters—some of whom are enrolled as members of our Christian Churches, who continually exploit the Indians for their own aggrandizement. The wonder is that the Indian

has not been driven to utter suspicion and hatred of the white man.

Most of the Indians are now, or have been, wards of the government, driven hither and thither at the whims of the white man and with very few opportunities for self-realization. The vast majority of them are confronted with an enforced and growing poverty, which in many instances is appalling, and, too, in a land of plenty. Contagious diseases in sections raging with little medical aid save in government hospitals, which are an invasion strange and far away and usually too crowded; the sick uncared for, as the physicians demand the money in advance, which they do not have; one-room church buildings, often dilapidated; no schools save the government schools far away; their children who attend them away from home nine months in the year with very few opportunities for a religious education—truly through the years they have had to work without tools and have had to make brick without straw.

Our leaders, who may be discouraged because of the slow progress the Mission has made through the years, I hope, may realize from these facts, which could be multiplied, that we have faced obstacles, such as are faced perhaps in no mission field save Africa.

It is heartening to know that the advancement the Indian has made has been very largely due to Christian missions. The Christian Church has really brought the only light they have had. The Church educated the old Indian leaders, who have been and are the beacon lights of a down-trodden and discouraged people. The Church to-day is giving the Indian the moral and spiritual fiber that is keeping him from being swallowed up by the greed and crime of modern times. I would not underrate the great work the government is doing for the Indians through schools, agencies, and eleemosynary institutions, but without the help of the Christian Church these would soon be fruitless. The government representatives realize this fact and most earnestly and urgently invite our help. From what has been said I am sure we may see something of the problems, and yet the Church's obligation and great responsibility to the Indians of Oklahoma.

## A NOTABLE CONVERSION

Red Buffalo, of the Kiowa Tribe, and an old man, was happily converted last January and joined the Christian Church. He had been a very wicked man and had led many of his tribe in worldly things. He was a Peyote worshiper in his old age and a true believer in that faith, but the hand of affliction brought him low, and now there was a growing desire for a satisfaction and a certainty which his native faith could not give. Martinez, myself, and others visited him and talked to him about his soul's salvation, and gradually the light came to him. One day when Martinez and Craig visited him, Martinez—the grand man of God—began to urge him in his native tongue to accept Jesus Christ as his personal Saviour immediately. Buffalo waved his hand and asked Martinez to listen closely to him as he with feeble voice told him how, the night before, he realized his lost condition, he repented of his sins, and accepted Christ as his personal Saviour, and was graciously saved. He was then baptized and received into the Church. It is to be greatly regretted that he was so soon translated, as we needed his help in meeting this baffling and subtle faith of so many of the Western tribes—Peyote worship. This is only one of many such conversions that could be given.

## A NOTABLE EXPERIENCE

The Indians believe that religion is heartfelt. This seems to be true in all the tribes. They preach repentance, justification by faith, regeneration, and the witness of the Spirit. Recently I held an experience meeting—yes, an experience meeting in 1930—in a small church that had just been organized to test this very point. So, beginning with number one, I went round, and each one testified. An interpreter sat by my side repeating in English after each one. What a story each one told of his struggles in coming to the light and of the help he had received in carrying his burdens and meeting the temptations and trials from day to day. Then each one, after he had testified, said, "I will pray a little prayer," and again and again we prayed. How human it was! How true to the experience of God's chil-

dren everywhere and how encouraging to know that Jesus truly saves the red man and enters every heart that is open to him, and all may sing, "Fade, fade each earthly joy; Jesus is mine." The Christian Indians love to testify, and their experiences ring true. They hold up the highest standards of living and with all their hearts warn sinners of a Judgment to come and with great earnestness exhort sinners and backsliders to repentance and faith in Jesus Christ. The Indians are very appreciative of the missionaries and the saving gospel they have brought to them.

#### SOME NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENTS

The progress of the Sunday school program has been very gratifying, indeed, almost miraculous in two of the three districts of the Mission. It is receiving great emphasis in our work at the present time, for it is our hope in building for the future.

In the Creek District, which comprises the Creeks, Seminoles, and Euchees, we have been working on the Cokesbury Course for four years and with fine success. Almost every sort of means has been resorted to in arousing interest, and the result this last year has been gratifying beyond our fondest dreams. Four group Institutes and a District Training School have been held. Two or three hundred camped and attended each of these gatherings. More than fifty credits in the Cokesbury Course have been issued the past year, and a large number have been brought in touch with new and better methods. All of the schools are organized according to the E Type Program of Work but two, and they are working on the D Type. The schools are using the New Cokesbury Hymnal.

In the Choctaw District, which comprises the Choctaws and Chickasaws, we are faced with a different problem, which does not yield readily to any of the methods we have been able to devise. The schools are small, widely scattered, no songbooks, and few of the leaders read English, so our program there must necessarily be slow. However, we are making progress. A number of Institutes have been held with fine interest. Some have taken credits, the schools

are being better organized, and there is a growing interest in better methods.

In the Kiowa District, the Kiowas and Comanches, all of the schools are organized according to the E Type Program. Each Church has a school, is using our literature and the Cokesbury Hymnal. This year four training schools have been held, while forty-eight took credit. In four of the six Churches, all the officers and teachers took credit. A few who could not read English, with the help of an interpreter, took credit. I doubt if any district in our great Church has made a better record.

There has been a decided growth in interest in the work of the Church among the young people. This is due to the fine work of the Sunday schools and Epworth Leagues and the larger place the young people are being given in the work of the Church. Each of the districts held a splendid District League Conference with large attendance. Out of these have come a splendid volunteer band of twenty young people who are in training for special work. Two young ministers are in Folsom Training School, two in Haskell Institute, and one in Shawnee Baptist University. This is by far the best showing we have ever made in this respect.

Folsom Training School—an interracial school for whites and Indians of the Board of Missions—has had the best year in its history. It was crowded to its capacity most of the year. The new year was begun with very bright prospects save the financial condition. However, this school, which was designed for the training of our young Indian leaders, is too far to one side, and the expense of attending seems to be beyond the means of many of them. We are only sorry of this fact and wish some benefactor of the Indian race would endow the institution to meet this need.

- The young people and children of the Indian homes are away in government and tribal schools nine months in the year. This works a hardship in many ways. They have but little religious training in the schools necessarily, and the homes are broken up most of the time. No Church has made any very earnest effort to reach this great stream of young people and turn them into the channels of the Church and yet here is the hope of the Indians. How great is the



need of an adequate force of missionaries to vitally reach these thousands of young people who are to be the Church of the future. We rejoice that our Church is supporting one missionary to these ten or fifteen schools with more than four thousand young people. He reports a fine year's work, but of course cannot do the vital work that should be done in all these schools.

The District Conferences, I think, were the best we have had in many ways. About thirteen hundred camped and attended the three Conferences, and on Sundays the attendance reached more than two thousand. This number is equal to more than two-thirds of the enrollment of the entire Mission. I know of no other organization that can commandeer two-thirds of its entire membership in three gatherings, when its membership is scattered over the entire State. These meetings were not merely social gatherings or occasions for the transaction of the business of the Church, but real seasons of revival. At least twenty-five were converted or reclaimed at the altar, while many renewed their vows and, we trust, began a better life.

Pentecost in some way has been observed throughout the Mission; however, it has not become as vital a reality in the hearts of the people as we had desired. A number of gracious two or three day meetings, under high pressure, have been held. It has been our endeavor to make every Quarterly Conference and public gathering a Pentecost. There have been conversions and reclamations in most of these gatherings. Meetings cannot be held with the duration they are held in white Churches, which seems to be necessary to large results. By the time we have begun well our funds are exhausted and we must close.

The organization of the women's societies of the Mission into the Woman's Auxiliary of the Indian Mission by the Woman's Council has given a new impetus to their work, and steady progress has been made during the year. The women are becoming better acquainted with their work and are more efficiently organized. The District Secretaries have been very active in visiting Societies and organizing new ones where opportunity seemed favorable.

## STATISTICS FOR THE YEAR

The annual meeting of the Indian Mission was held at New Town Church, near Okmulgee, Okla., September 26-28, with Bishop A. Frank Smith presiding, and the following statistics were reported:

Number of districts .....	3
Pastoral charges .....	27
Societies .....	77
Local preachers .....	106
Members .....	2,601
Adults baptized .....	20
Infants baptized .....	121
Number of Epworth Leagues .....	26
Epworth League members .....	619
Number of Sunday schools .....	63
Teachers and officers .....	386
Pupils enrolled .....	1,992
Woman's Missionary Societies .....	37
Members .....	422
Number of houses of worship .....	65
Value of houses of worship .....	\$ 79,123 00
Parsonages .....	7
Value of parsonages .....	\$ 13,551 00

*Contributions:*

Woman's Missionary Societies .....	\$ 2,006 00
Presiding elders .....	\$ 1,313 00
Preachers in charge .....	\$ 3,961 00
General Work .....	\$ 468 00
Conference Work .....	\$ 166 00
District Work .....	\$ 93 00
Mission Special .....	\$ 339 00
Incidentals .....	\$ 2,203 00
Orphanage .....	\$ 34 00
Conference claimants .....	\$ 79 00
Total for all purposes .....	\$ 13,811 00

## APPOINTMENTS

*Superintendent of the Mission—W. U. Witt*

*Choctaw District—Zadoc D. Anderson, P. E.*

*Antlers Circuit—Davis D. Miller.*

*Atoka Circuit—Folsom Jacob.*

*Boktuklo Circuit—Willie A. James; James A. Nelson, Assistant.*

*Chickasaw Circuit*—R. C. Imotichey; James Coss, Assistant.

*Hugo Circuit*—Jackson James.

*Idabel Circuit*—Byars Columbus.

*Jessie Circuit*—W. M. Postoak.

*LeFlore Circuit*—Tom W. Anderson.

*McCurtain Circuit*—Griggs Durant.

*Rufe Circuit*—Lincoln N. Ishcomer.

*Sunday School Field Secretary*—Johnson W. Bobb.

*Folsom Training School*—James M. Edwards.

*Creek District*—Johnson E. Tiger, P. E.

*Broken Arrow Circuit*—Dave McHenry.

*Choska*—Timothy McGieley (1).

*Haikey Station*—C. Ben Haikey (3).

*Hayes*—Martin L. Checote (1).

*Honey Creek Circuit*—James Chupco (2).

*New Town*—Maxey Sims (3).

*Okmulgee Circuit*—Samuel J. Haynes (1).

*Pickett Chapel*—Josey Wildcat (4).

*Seminole Circuit*—Richard Bruner (2).

*Thlopthlocco*—Lille Harjo (1).

*Wewoka Circuit*—Toney Larney (2).

*Sunday School Field Secretary*—Mrs. Daniel B. Childers.

*District Evangelist*—Samuel J. Checote.

*Kiowa District*—W. U. Witt, P. E.

*Missionary*—Andres Martinez.

*Cedar Creek*—Matthew Botone.

*Comanche (Little Washita)*—Guy Queotone; White Parker, Assistant.

*Mount Scott*—Albert Horse.

*Stecker*—Conrad Mausape.

*Sugar Creek*—Delos K. Lonewolf.

*Wares Chapel*—Ted Ware.

*Missionary Emeritus*—Kicking Bird.

## FOLSOM TRAINING SCHOOL

BY REV. W. B. HUBBELL

"Religious education is actual experience under guidance in living the Christian life." Folsom Training School is engaged in religious education.

In the mountainous area of Southeastern Oklahoma and Southwestern Arkansas increasing numbers of boys and girls are looking to this school as their only opportunity for the realization of a more abundant life which the opening of this work has revealed to them. Wrestling a meager living from rocky hillsides or from the timber work of logging, cutting crossties and bolts for barrel staves, living in shacks and tents without comforts or conveniences, life held no outlook.

But as the work has pushed farther and farther into what seemed to be a forgotten area, news has traveled ahead, awakening a hope for better things, and boys and girls are seeking admittance in much greater numbers than we are prepared to care for them.

This flame for self-realization must be kept alive and strengthened. But how? The student has no money. So Folsom maintains a farm with all allied industries, and in addition a chair factory, a weaving room, a print shop, and operates its own light and water plant. It carries on all of the work by student labor, providing thereby the opportunity without pauperizing the student.

Every provision is made for thorough educational training. The curriculum covers those subjects found by experience to be of most worth in training. A faculty of trained, consecrated, Christian men and women find their satisfaction not in salary, but in the response of youth to their guidance.

One of the most important conditions for complete self-realization is a proper atmosphere in which to live and work. Self-realization must not be for selfish ends, but for the good of the whole. Again, the faculty of the school, both by example and precept, through the close personal touch they maintain with the students, create with the response of the students an atmosphere of service to man-

kind. The first concern of most Folsom students is a life work in which they can render the greatest service.

How well a school succeeds in religious education may be judged by results. Do its students go out with an irresistible urge toward complete self-achievement and untiring service? Most Folsom graduates are still in college. For most of them it means some time in college and time out to make money to go back again. Practically all Folsom graduates are going to college. An average of about ten per cent of the student body each year are volunteers for life service.

A few instances will reveal the spirit of the school: faculty, present student body, and graduates.

This is a hard year for Folsom financially. General economic conditions have materially reduced the gifts on which the school depends for more than half its resources. Five members of the faculty voluntarily accepted leave of absence for the last half of the school year, and the other members voluntarily reduced their salaries sixteen per cent and took on extra duties that the work might go forward without interruption.

A Sunday school class of twenty-seven boys and girls who are working their way through school wanted to help some one else. They had no money, but they each voluntarily gave five hours of work to help a student chosen by the faculty.

A boy whose father is an invalid and who is in school this year after having stayed out of school last year to support the family while an older brother went to school, was recently sent a cash gift by a Sunday school class which knows him. "No," he said, "I do not need it. I am able to work. Give it to some one who cannot work."

A young Choctaw preacher, a Folsom graduate, is doing a great work among his people. "My people need education," he says. There was much sickness in his family. He received \$300 salary. What did he do? Why, he and his wife, also a former Folsom student, have the spirit of our pioneer preachers and their wives. "When we run out of something to eat, we just go visiting."

A student pastor on a university campus writes that dur-

ing his five-year stay "there was never a Folsom student that failed to give his or her loyal support to our Church program and make a decided contribution to the religious life of the campus." A college dean writes: "Folsom students exert a moral uplift on the student body. Send us more of them."

There is a husky six-foot young fellow from a mountain home where it is and has ever been held an inalienable right to manufacture and sell whisky. He is now a young Methodist preacher, pastoring a charge while he completes his college course. He set himself to the task of raising the standard of religious life on that campus. They told him it couldn't be done—but he did it.

There are others and yet others. Who would venture to estimate the value of any one of them?

Young people are interested in the Christian life when they are given an opportunity to live it with the coöperation and are given guidance within the range of their experience in applying it in every activity of daily living: the classroom, the playground, in social contacts, in daily manual labor.

Christianity is practical—it works at Folsom.



## INDUSTRIAL WORK

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### GOODWILL INDUSTRIES

BY REV. G. E. HOLLEY

The Goodwill Industries is an enterprise of the Board of Missions "which provides opportunity for training, rehabilitation, and employment of disadvantaged and aged people; supplies clothing, furniture, and other articles to people of limited means at reasonable prices through Goodwill stores; and conducts religious and social service activities for those touched through the workrooms and stores."

Thousands of the unemployed have found the Goodwill Industries a great blessing to them during the past year. Not only has relief in a material way been furnished, but it has enabled many to hold up their heads in independence who otherwise would have been forced to drop them in the acceptance of charity. And, best of all, many have been encouraged to turn their thoughts toward the Lord and have found him a "very present help in times of trouble." The number thus accepting the Lord was over two hundred.

Four of the plants have shown a small decrease in receipts from 1929. This is due to the fact of very low prices of salvage throughout the year and that many poor people to whom most of the materials are sold had very little money with which to buy. Not including the amount raised in 1929 for the building in Winston-Salem, the reports show about ten per cent increase over 1929. But, in spite of this small increase in total receipts, employment was given to 4,267 different persons, which is 1,984 more than in 1929. On an average the Goodwill opportunity worker has three persons dependent on him. This makes a total of at least 12,800 persons who received their living, in part or in whole, from the wages received at the Goodwill. This is an increase of 5,900 persons over 1929.

Cash was paid for opportunity labor, \$66,684, which is an increase of \$10,403. Besides, thousands were allowed

to work for clothing and other articles, and in many extreme cases clothing was given outright.

The total receipts from all sources were \$142,119, which is \$4,156 more than last year. Sales in the stores alone amounted to \$94,469. Since the prices charged in the Goodwill stores are approximately 25 per cent less than prices for the same articles in the ordinary secondhand store, the Goodwill saved the poor people, who had very little money at best, at least \$24,000. Thousands would have had to do without many of the necessities of the home but for the privilege of buying in the Goodwill stores. About 190,000 contacts were made through the stores and other activities.

The Goodwill program has been watched by many persons in the cities where it is in operation, and many favorable comments have been made. A typical one was made by the director of one of the Community Chests in which the Goodwill participates, as follows: "The best thing the city could do would be to get behind the Goodwill Industries and raise about \$50,000 to build an adequate building and equip it, so that practically all the charity cases of able-bodied men and women might be cared for through this channel."

Outside of the fact that the plants have no cash surplus for promotion work in the early part of the spring, each plant is in a better condition for service than ever before. But it is a great pity that each could not have sufficient funds for enlarging their list of contributions of materials, so as to take a more active part in supplying employment to many additional persons.

The Associated Charities, other welfare organizations, and some Churches have coöperated with the Goodwill in a fine way during the year by sending a great many persons to the Goodwill for the work test. This has been a great help to sincere persons and has weeded out many who were only on the beat.

No new plants were opened during the year, due largely to the fact that our finances would not permit us to make larger offers of assistance in initiating the work and also to the fact that each city claims to be loaded down with their own Church budgets. However, Dr. Perry and I met with representatives of the Bureau of Goodwill Industries of the

Methodist Episcopal Church in Washington in December, and it was agreed to open a joint plant in that city. This will likely be consummated during 1931.

An option has been taken on a large building in Atlanta which we are hoping to buy during the year for a permanent home for the Goodwill in that city. This building would take care of our needs for a number of years.

It has been especially gratifying that for every dollar donated to the work during the past year the Goodwill has paid over five dollars in opportunity wages to the poor and unemployed. There is certainly no agency to be found that can make such a good accounting of funds in relieving the needs of unfortunate men and women. And it has all been done in the name of the Lord and his Church, and no one has forfeited his self-esteem or been pauperized thereby.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the sacrifices made by our Goodwill superintendents. They have laid themselves out in service to their fellow men, and have made every job that could possibly be made to help out in these critical times. Some of them have done without their own salaries in order that the workers might have theirs, while others have voluntarily lowered their salaries. Some have loaded up their cars with men and women and taken them ten miles out into the woods that they might have jobs themselves and provide a supply of wood for giving many others work in the wood yards.

There are still a number of cities in the South where there should be Goodwill Industries established. And some of those seem favorable prospects for the present year.

We are still hoping and praying that some of our wealthy men and women may get a vision of just what the Goodwill means materially and spiritually to the multitude of God's worthy poor and lend their support in establishing and equipping the plants.

## STATISTICAL REPORT, GOODWILL INDUSTRIES

City	RECEIPTS				DISBURSEMENTS				
	Store Sales and Salv.	Donations	Other Sources	Total Repts.	Opportunity Labor	Staff Workers	Operating Expenses	1% Board Miss.	Total Disbursements
Atlanta.....	\$ 5,526	\$ 1,383	\$ 634	\$ 7,543	\$ 3,196	\$ 1,700	\$ 2,806	\$ 20	\$ 7,722
Birmingham.....	6,373	2,551	256	9,180	3,374	2,199	3,661	.....	9,178
Chattanooga.....	15,737	176	1,698	17,611	9,834	2,530	5,440	43	17,847
Dallas.....	8,143	13	.....	8,156	3,738	1,500	2,917	17	8,172
Fort Worth.....	6,427	318	60	6,805	3,387	1,880	1,451	51	6,769
Hot Springs.....	3,523	440	1,160	5,123	2,500	600	2,021	21	5,142
Little Rock.....	5,213	250	950	6,413	2,700	1,200	2,513	.....	6,413
Memphis.....	16,006	2,608	.....	18,614	10,931	2,693	4,669	.....	18,293
Nashville.....	8,129	20	.....	8,149	3,755	1,500	3,189	.....	8,424
Norfolk.....	7,111	120	3,341	10,572	5,622	2,550	2,400	.....	10,572
Richmond.....	9,633	1,876	4,633	16,142	8,794	2,582	4,778	.....	16,154
Shreveport.....	8,558	.....	650	9,208	4,058	1,727	3,455	.....	9,240
Winston-Salem.....	6,621	3,337	8,860	18,818	4,795	3,738	10,183	20	18,716
Totals.....	\$107,000	\$13,092	\$22,242	\$142,334	\$66,684	\$26,399	\$49,463	\$ 172	\$146,642

## SERVICE RECORD

City	Active Contributors	Bags Collected	Furniture coltd.	Persons Employed	Hours Labor Given	No. Store Sales	Jobs found for	Chapel Service Attend	Conversions
Atlanta.....	4,000	2,500	1,000	400	16,000	8,000	12	500	24
Birmingham.....	3,000	2,450	525	875	21,600	9,100	100	3,600	35
Chattanooga.....	10,000	4,950	1,769	548	53,826	31,206	105	9,175	15
Dallas.....	4,900	2,535	650	275	13,970	14,049	.....	1,975	1
Fort Worth.....	2,500	2,400	159	120	11,244	7,506	.....	480	20
Hot Springs.....	1,000	804	459	174	12,480	4,369	18	175	.....
Little Rock.....	1,900	1,000	428	135	20,558	9,500	44	105	.....
Memphis.....	10,000	3,891	1,642	324	49,404	36,671	12	11,309	100
Nashville.....	4,000	2,950	575	256	21,184	9,800	.....	1,358	.....
Norfolk.....	2,700	1,315	1,159	151	21,067	11,700	115	1,227	.....
Richmond.....	5,000	2,779	696	287	40,387	17,329	4	1,468	.....
Shreveport.....	2,700	2,550	237	293	22,808	12,861	.....	975	.....
Winston-Salem.....	2,000	1,250	514	429	30,008	13,850	20	4,065	16
Totals.....	53,700	31,323	9,813	4,267	334,536	189,936	430	36,413	211

## TEXTILE INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE

BY REV. R. B. BURGESS

It is well-nigh impossible to utter or write anything without some allusion to the unusual "times" through which we are passing. The world-wide "depression" has been felt by us in a peculiar manner.

The textile industry has been one of the chief sufferers from overproduction and unemployment. Inasmuch as our students have been employed in neighboring cotton mills on a part-time basis, they have felt the effect of curtailment. Whenever the mills reduced the number of their operatives or curtailed the number of hours per week, our student operatives shared the loss of work in a proportionate degree. The above conditions have made it impossible for the Institute to secure jobs for all who wanted to enter. But in spite of all adversities we have enrolled nearly one hundred, which will compare favorable, I believe, with the attendance of most other boarding schools. More than a hundred had to be refused admission for lack of employment.

Our difficulties have not been without beneficial effects. They have necessitated our making changes in policies and entering new occupations which may more than offset the present inconvenience. As usual, some of our young women earn their school and living expenses by preparing and serving the meals in our dining hall; others serve as cashiers and waitresses in the cafeterias of the city. Our young men are employed driving the school bus, firing boilers, milking, and farming. Others are employed as newsboys, clerks, and electricians.

During the first twenty years of her history the Institute operated on a cycle of two weeks—that is, one week of study followed by one week of work. Last fall we changed to a cycle of four weeks—that is, two weeks of work, followed by two weeks of study. Our chief reason for making the change was to enable students residing within fifty or one hundred miles of the Institute to live and work at home during their work "shifts" and board at the school only during study shifts. The plan is entirely feasible and

possesses quite a number of advantages over the old method. The saving in board while living at home more than offsets the cost of commuting to and from school. It opens up an almost unlimited supply of employment, as each mill furnishes work on a part-time basis for local students who desire to attend the Institute. The larger cycle is more satisfactory from the standpoint of classroom work, as it is less intermittent and makes it possible to organize and present subject matter in "units of work."

The faculty is composed of eight men and women of strong Christian character and thorough academic preparation. All hold first-grade teachers' certificates. Three have the Master's degree.

The religious atmosphere is good. There is a Ministerial Band and a Life Service Band which meets each Sunday under the leadership and direction of the students. Teachers and students attend the local Methodist and Baptist Churches and share in the activities of Sunday school, Epworth League, and B. Y. P. U.

No report of this year's work would be complete without some mention of the achievements of our alumni.

Dewey D. Foster, of the class of '24, was elected to the office of Judge of Probate for Spartanburg County in the last election.

Mr. W. C. Johnston was reëlected for his second term as State Representative from Anderson County. He is now chairman of the Manufactures and Commerce Committee. In that capacity he has a large share in the shaping of social legislation for the people of the State.

The Hon. Olin D. Johnston, an older brother of the above gentleman and a member of the first class to be graduated by the school, made an excellent race for the Governor's office in the last election. While only a boy of thirty-five years, he led the field of eight candidates in the first primary by a large majority. He was defeated in the "run-off" by a narrow margin of five hundred votes. The chief plank in his platform was the establishment of a State Department of Labor.

Thus it will be seen that the Institute is making a large



contribution to the social and political betterment of the State.

### WORK AT PICHER, OKLA.

BY REV. CHARLES E. HOOLE

Picher is the center of activities in the Tri-State lead and zinc mining district of Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma, the greatest lead and zinc mining district of the world. It is situated in Ottawa County, in the northeastern part of Oklahoma, a city of some 8,000 people, and surrounded by many smaller towns which add as many more to the total population of the whole community in a radius of three or four miles. The miners are practically all native white Americans, there being no foreign element among the miners and no negroes in the community. Labor in the district is not organized.

As is usually true in industrial communities, there are always more people coming in seeking work than can find employment, which has always made an unemployment problem to be met. However, when the bottom dropped out of the metal market at the close of 1929, mines closed down in large numbers, and over 3,000 men were thrown out of work, with many other thousands dependent upon them left without means of support. Conditions have grown worse instead of better, with the exception of the fact that many who were unemployed have gone to other sections of the country in search of work, and there are possibly not quite so many unemployed in the district to-day. However, there are hundreds of people who are destitute and absolutely dependent upon charity for support. Many are on the verge of starvation. Soup lines in Picher to-day are feeding from 150 to 200 people every day. Last January the city's only bank failed, making bad matters worse. All these situations have combined to create a great deal of poverty and want and has reduced the ability of every religious organization to secure adequate support.

Not only is there much poverty, but another element which makes our field a missionary one is the moral background of the community. The baser elements, which always flock to mining centers, came in droves when the dis-

trict was in a season of prosperity a few years ago. Bootlegging, gambling, and a vice of all kinds were much in evidence. During the year quite a number of the city's police force, including the chief of police, were convicted and sentenced for conspiracy to violate the federal prohibition laws—the evidence showing the existence of a rum ring among the officers themselves. The city has a splendid school system, however, which has been about the only really constructive element in the lives of many of the students. There are of course many fine people in Picher, yet the moral tone of the community as a whole is very low. Most of the children are in homes that are not religious. A large percentage of the school children are not touched by any religious influence. Even among the members of the Churches there is not the spirit of responsibility and dependability in carrying on religious work which is found in most congregations. The burden, in deed and in truth, rests on the faithful few—pitifully few, in fact.

In order to make more contacts with the community and secure the attention of the people, we have made much of the observance of special days, presenting programs, pageants, etc., which have been largely attended and created much favorable comment. We have also used a stereopticon to good advantage. The Church owns a portable moving picture machine, which is needing some slight repairs which we soon hope to have in operation and use in further efforts to reach the people. We have also installed a library in one of the rooms of the church for the use of the public as an added means of contact with the community and of helpful service. We now have about 700 volumes in the library. The library is opened to the public on two afternoons of each week, and books loaned without cost for a period of two weeks at a time.

The Woman's Section supports a deaconess in connection with the work of the Church here. Miss Adeline M. Peoples, who is now serving in this capacity, is now in her second year here, and has done some splendid service. She has done a great relief work among the needy by the help of the women of the Conference, who have sent in boxes of

clothing and provisions which have been distributed to the needy. She also served as superintendent of the Daily Vacation Bible School conducted jointly by three of our Churches during the summer months.

## NEGRO WORK

### PAINE COLLEGE

BY DR. E. C. PETERS

The year 1930 will be remembered as marking a real change for the better in conditions at Paine College. It is the purpose of this report to give briefly some of the most important of these changes.

#### CHANGES IN THE PHYSICAL PLANT

A number of changes in the outside appearance of the physical plant were made during the year 1930. The most striking of these was the reconditioning of Holsey Hall. This building, the oldest on the campus, had been practically abandoned in 1925 upon the completion of Epworth Hall, the dormitory for boys. What to do with this building had been a question that puzzled the previous administration, and no decision was made with regard to the matter until 1930. At the meeting of the Board of Trustees in February, 1930, permission was granted for the reconditioning of this building. At a subsequent meeting of the Board on June 14 plans were approved by means of which funds were made available for this purpose.

The exterior surface of the building, including the roof, was painted, and certain necessary repairs were made in the flooring of the verandas. The interior of the entire first floor was completely changed. The two rooms in the fore part of the building were converted into one, the walls replastered, a new floor laid, and a new ceiling put on. This room is now used as a chemistry laboratory for the high school. The large room in the rear part of the building, previously used for a shop, was converted into a social hall. A room adjoining the social hall was taken for a coöperative store, where all manner of supplies used by the students are sold.

The reconditioning of this building has made it possible to inaugurate an enlarged and better supervised plan for student social life. It is now the center of social activities

and is being widely used for this purpose. In addition to supplying a home for the high school science work and social life for the students, the reconditioning of this building has added materially to the appearance of the campus. The entire cost of this work was \$2,050.

Due to financial difficulties, much of the repair work which ordinarily would be done during each year had been left undone during the last five years. It was necessary therefore to do a greater amount of major repair work during 1930 than otherwise would have been the case. All of the frame buildings on the campus save one (seven in all) were given coats of paint. The exterior woodwork of the four brick buildings, together with the roof and tower of Haygood Hall and the roof of Bennett Hall, were painted.

Certain changes in the plumbing in the basements of Epworth and Mary Helm Halls have been made for more effective work in these buildings. Much plumbing work was also done in Haygood Hall in connection with the installation of the new science equipment.

The entire fourth floor of Haygood Hall was reconditioned. The plaster walls of three rooms were entirely made over. The hall on the second floor which separated the Reading Room from the old Stack Room of the Library was taken out, thus throwing into one room for use as a reading room the entire north end of this floor. Two rooms adjoining this reading room, formerly used as offices by the Dean and Registrar, are now used as stack rooms for the library. Quarters for these administrative offices were prepared by the construction of two plaster walls in the north end of the first floor.

All of the changes enumerated above were made at a minimum cost, due to the depression in the building trades. That a full dollar's value was received for all of this work done is a conservative estimate. The cost of these changes and repairs, including the reconditioning of Holsey Hall, was slightly in excess of \$8,000.

The installation of new equipment for college science and for the library was also one of the distinct achievements of the year. Adequate equipment for college work in Biology,

Chemistry, and Physics was installed on the fourth floor of Haygood Hall. This equipment, in the main, consists of one large and three small chemistry tables, together with fume hood; four physics tables; and twelve biology tables, together with two large desks for the instructors. In addition, there are thirty-two compound microscopes for individual use by students, one large microscope and one microtone for the instructor in biology; and sufficient equipment for the students in physics and chemistry to accommodate at one time a class of eight in the former and forty-eight in the latter.

The reading room of the library has been equipped with seven tables, seventy-eight chairs, one charging desk, two sets of shelves (one general reference and one reserve), and a magazine rack—all of the very best quarter-sawed oak material. One stack room has been equipped with steel stacks which will provide for about 7,000 volumes. The old wooden stacks are used in the other stack room. All of the library equipment was purchased from the Remington Rand Company and is of such quality as to insure use for a long period of time. In addition to this equipment, nearly \$5,000 worth of books have been purchased and properly catalogued on Library of Congress cards.

The equipment for college science, together with the furniture for the library, the steel stacks, and new books purchased, has cost to date a little more than \$16,000. Again, it is safe to say that in the purchase and installation of this equipment full value has been received for every dollar.

#### IMPROVEMENT IN INSTRUCTION

The changes in the physical plant of the institution marked the first step necessary to be taken toward the improvement of instruction. Without adequate physical equipment, particularly with reference to the sciences, it is no longer possible to do first-class work. Equipment alone, however, cannot make possible good instruction. It is necessary to have well-trained teachers.

To this end very great care was exercised in the selection of a staff for the school year 1930-1931. Limited finance made it necessary for the administration to restrict



its plans to the selection of three people who were needed to improve the courses of instruction in three fields. The first of these was in the field of mathematics and physics. Poor work had been done for some time at Paine College in both mathematics and physics, and there was a tendency for students to leave these courses out in planning their work. The administration was fortunate in securing Mr. L. R. Harper, of Atlanta University, who had taught these subjects for a number of years at Atlanta, for this work. He has taken hold with vigor and is bringing new life to this department.

A beginning has been made, in connection with the work in science, in health education. Dr. E. P. Peters, who has had great experience in this field, has begun work in the elementary phases of this important subject. It is the hope of the administration that this work may be strengthened as the years go, by supplementing as it should the work in physical education and also in college athletics and other sports.

Teacher-training has been one of the major functions of Paine College from its very beginning. In recent years, however, this work has not been of a very practical nature. Efforts have been made to meet the requirements laid down by the Georgia State Department of Education, but the courses given have been very largely of a theoretical nature. Here again, a beginning has been made to put this work on a sounder basis, making use of our own high school as a place of training for student teachers. Mr. P. J. McKnight, a graduate of Henderson State Teachers' College at Arkadelphia, Ark., and of Southern Methodist University, was secured for this important work. He has made a good beginning and is being ably assisted by Mr. J. L. Irving of the Department of Psychology and Philosophy, which work has also been made more practical.

The work of instruction in these and all other fields of work given at Paine College has been greatly strengthened by the addition to the staff this year of a full-time, well-trained librarian. Miss Celeste Hatcher, a graduate of South Carolina State College and the Hampton Library School, was engaged for this work. Much of her time has

been given to reorganizing and cataloguing the new and old books. Along with this she has been able to promote the cause of good reading, to assist the teachers, and to greatly increase the use and efficiency of the library. This agency of instruction will continue to increase in usefulness as we are able to add to the number of volumes in the library.

In addition to the changes enumerated above, a system of student counseling has been inaugurated this year which should prove helpful in the improvement of instruction. Two teachers as advisers of each college class were appointed at the beginning of the school year and asked to assist the students in the selection of their courses, have conferences with them at the end of each six-week period when the period grades had been handed in, and in general to check up on the work of each student. While in the beginning of its development the results of this plan are already being felt. The advisers are helping the students to help themselves, enabling them to see their weaknesses as well as their strong points and to be governed accordingly. They are seeking to put instruction on an individual basis so that superior work will be done by superior students not only in quality, but in quantity.

The work of the advisers is being aided by a better organization and integration of course material by each teacher. Syllabi for all courses have been prepared, carefully criticized, and then used as the basis of work for each semester. This is making possible a coördination of effort and of material given in the various classes that ought to result, if carefully followed out, in the student discovering the relationship of each other of the various fields of knowledge. In this way he may come to think of his work as a related whole rather than separate segments of knowledge, as is now too often the case.

#### SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

The year 1930 has seen an enlargement in the field of service by the faculty at Paine College. In this connection the concept of the present administration with respect to the educational responsibility of the college is one in which there is to be an ever-widening boundary of the institution's

usefulness. To this end the personal contacts by members of the faculty, both white and colored, have grown in frequency during the year until scarcely a week passes without some member of the faculty or some group from the school being called upon to speak, to sing, to play, or in some way participate in some meeting that is held in the community. These contacts are having their effect upon the attitude of the people of the community with respect to the College. This attitude, friendly for a great many years, is growing more so, and should result in a very active and vital interest in the work of the institution.

One of the important phases of this community work has been the active coöperation of certain members of the faculty and certain students of Paine College in the Bethlehem House work under the direction of Mr. Fred Steely, Professor of Sociology and Economics. Under his leadership, this work has been made vastly more important than was the case in the past. Mr. Steely has been in charge of young people's groups in the training of leaders, in which he has had working under him students from the other two colored institutions here in Augusta as well as Paine College. He has promoted a Sunday School Basket Ball League, carried on a very successful intramural basket ball contest between classes of Haines, Walker Baptist, and Paine College, and in many other ways made possible a larger social and play life for Negro boys and young men in Augusta.

Another movement of community helpfulness is that of the Extension Courses being offered this semester to colored teachers of Augusta. Three Courses—one in Religious Education, one in the Psychology of Elementary School Subjects, and one in Primary Methods—are being offered by Messrs. Connally, Irving, and McKnight. These classes meet on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of each week at four o'clock. Twenty-six teachers have been enrolled and are doing excellent work. In addition to the teachers, this extension work will enable us to be of assistance to the superintendent of schools in his efforts to improve the grade of instruction in the colored schools. This is a field of usefulness which is likely to very greatly increase as the years go by.

# STATISTICAL TABLES

## I. MINISTERIAL RELATIONS

CONFERENCES	TRAVELING PREACHERS								PRESENT NOS.				ORDINATION						
	Admitted on Trial	Admitted into Full Connection	Readmitted	Received by Transfer	Discontinued	Located	Suspended, With- drawn, or Expelled	Trf. to Other Conferences	Died	Effective	Superannuated	Total Traveling Preachers	Traveling Preachers			Local Preachers			Total Ordinations
													Deacons	Elders	Total	Deacons	Elders	Total	
Domestic																			
California Oriental Mission.....				1			1										1	3	10
Indian Mission.....	1							1											
Latin Mission.....																			
Texas Mexican Conference.....	5	4	1	28						32	1	1	34	3	4	7			
Western Mexican Conference.....	6	1		11					1	28		3	31				1	1	8
Foreign																			
Belgian.....	2	9		3						22			22		4	4			6
Brazil.....	2							1		34		2	36				3	3	6
Central Brazil (1929).....										27			27						6
China (1929).....										78	2	4	84						
Congo Mission.....										31		1	32						
Cuba.....	1			1				1		25			25		1	1	1	1	6
Czechoslovak.....		1			1	1	1	1		79	1	1	81	10	4	14	1	1	2
Korea.....		9		1			1			23			23				1	2	13
Mexico (1929).....								20											
Polish Mission.....																			
Siberia Mission.....																			
South Brazil.....	1	2		1						26			26	2	1	3	1		4
Total.....	18	26	1	46	1	2	2	23	4	405	4	12	421	15	14	29	8	7	53

## II. MEMBERS, BAPTISMS, SOCIETIES, CHARGES, ETC.

CONFERENCES	Traveling Preachers	Local Preachers	Members, Including Local Preachers	Total Preachers and Members	Increase	Decrease	Received ■ Profession	Licensed to Preach	Districts	Charges	Societies	Adults Baptized	Infants Baptized
Domestic													
California Oriental Mission.....		15	550	550		10	59	3	2	9			
Indian Mission.....		109	2,711	2,711		79	80	6	3	26		11	91
Latin Mission.....												20	121
Texas Mexican Conference.....	34	18	3,837	3,871	295		620	4	1	31		62	
Western Mexican Conference.....	31	27	1,694	1,725		743	304	2	2	23		431	267
											36	177	162
Foreign													
Belgian.....	22	4	1,041	1,063	77			3	2	18		25	
Brazil.....	36	25	6,817	6,853	71								31
Central Brazil (1929).....	27	22	5,620	5,647				4	4	48		50	417
China (1929).....	84	117	12,628	12,712								47	
Congo Mission (1929).....			862	862					7	64		85	
Cuba.....	32	26	5,658	5,690	133								
Czechoslovak.....	25	21	2,962	2,987		30		7	3	26		47	708
Korea.....	81	99	7,879	7,960	258							33	96
Mexico.....	23	25	3,723	3,746		20		2	6	56		252	107
Polish Mission.....		10	646	646		167			4	40		59	
Siberia Mission (1929).....		10	1,637	1,637					3	16			4
South Brazil.....	26	9	3,460	3,486	143				2	15		81	
								1	5	31		41	326
Total.....	421	537	62,146	62,146	977	1,049	1,063	32	52	475	922	2,137	2,330

### III. EPWORTH LEAGUES, SUNDAY SCHOOLS, WOMAN'S WORK, ETC.

CONFERENCES	Epworth Leagues	Epworth League Members	Sunday Schools	Sunday School Officers and Teachers	Sunday School Scholars	WOMAN'S WORK			Collected for General Conference Expense	Paid on General Conference Apportionment (General Work)	Grand Total Contributed for All Purposes
						Societies	Members	Collected			
<i>Domestic</i>											
California Oriental Mission..	8	167	13	50	622						\$ 9,229
Indian Mission.....	26	619	62	386	1,992	37	422	\$ 2,006	\$ 9	\$ 468	15,105
Latin Mission.....											
Texas Mexican.....	35	1,050	57	369	3,814	19	394	1,210	38		29,168
Western Mexican.....	18	373	33	164	1,865	11	273	659	15		13,723
<i>Foreign</i>											
Belgian.....	17	419	36	63	1,008	15	313				7,052
Brazil.....	31	1,208	127	536	7,245	34	1,079	2,344	26	\$ 774	38,806
Central Brazil (1929).....	22	966	96	467	4,697	44	1,447				
China (1929).....	31	2,088	144	665	7,464	94	3,744				
Congo Mission.....											
Cuba.....	18	554	60	402	5,311	21	470	1,018	17		25,981
Czechoslovak.....	20	297	35	89	1,335	25	480	1,463	179		7,940
Korea.....	61	1,662	372	1,136	13,315	175	2,644	1,032	50		32,380
Mexico (1929).....	30	790	53	318	2,659	35	826				
Polish Mission.....	6	164	13	26	345	7	122	207			1,959
Siberia Mission (1929).....	11	292	28	116	1,609	26	518				
South Brazil.....	36	1,242	71	385	4,888	29	1,316		10	523	24,746
Total.....	370	11,891	1,200	5,172	58,160	572	14,048	\$ 9,939	\$ 344	\$ 1,765	\$ 206,089

### IV. BENEVOLENT CONTRIBUTIONS AND MINISTERIAL SUPPORT

CONFERENCES	Conference Claimants	Superannuate Endowment Fund	General Missions	Conference Missions	Church Extension	Education	American Bible Society	Paid Bishops	Paid Presiding Elders	Paid Preachers in Charge
<i>Domestic</i>										
California Oriental Mission...			\$ 176	\$ 155	\$ 40	\$ 28	\$ 11	\$ 50	\$ 1,313	\$ 1,377
Indian Mission.....										3,961
Latin Mission.....	\$ 277		1,437		187	175	47	212	16	11,273
Texas Mexican.....			300		68	300	17	85		3,749
Western Mexican.....										
<i>Foreign</i>										
Belgian.....			25	846	\$ 211	337	25	150	510	10,273
Brazil.....										
Central Brazil.....										
China.....										
Congo Mission.....										
Cuba.....	82	\$ 395	368	162	78	55	21	96	300	7,960
Czechoslovak.....		79	11	1			25		9	473
Korea.....	193		181	930				50	146	8,592
Mexico.....										
Polish Mission.....		25	197							
Siberia Mission.....										
South Brazil.....		77	196	645	47	32	12	55		11,055
Total.....	\$ 552	\$ 576	\$ 2,891	\$ 2,739	\$ 631	\$ 927	\$ 158	\$ 698	\$ 2,294	\$ 58,713



## V. CHURCH PROPERTY

CONFERENCES	Houses of Worship	Value	Indebtedness	District Parsonages	Value	Indebtedness	Parsonages Belonging to Charges	Value	Indebtedness
<i>Domestic</i>									
California Oriental Mission.....	6	\$ 60,500	\$ 13,000				2	\$ 5,000	
Indian Mission.....	64	79,123	250	1	\$ 6,000		7	3,551	
Latin Mission.....									
Texas Mexican.....	44	169,800					24	47,816	
Western Mexican.....	24	91,700		1	4,000		17	31,572	
<i>Foreign</i>									
Belgian.....	24	\$ 126,400					14		
Brazil.....	63	392,964	\$ 13,035				16	\$ 95,357	\$ 1,071
Central Brazil (1929).....	48	325,670	5,946				22	60,875	1,000
China (1929).....	79	542,879	1,300	4	\$ 15,592		85	216,752	189
Congo Mission.....									
Cuba.....	34	355,350					22	119,450	
Czechoslovak.....	19	209,796					13	290,056	
Korea.....	301	178,330		1	700		65	28,650	
Mexico (1929).....	44	503,240					21	78,950	
Polish Mission.....	4	238,000							
Siberia Mission (1929).....	27	22,527					18	2,423	
South Brazil.....	30	99,722					15	46,944	
Total.....	811	\$ 3,396,001	\$ 33,531	7	\$ 26,292		341	\$ 1,027,396	\$ 2,260

## VI. LOSSES, INSURANCE, SUPERANNUATE HOMES, WESLEY BROTHERHOODS, ETC.

CONFERENCES	Churches Damaged	Parsonages Damaged	Amount of Damage	Insurance Carried	Premiums Paid	Collected on Losses	Superannuate Homes	Value	Wesley Brotherhoods	Members	Enrolled in Fellowship or Stewardship
<i>Domestic</i>											
California Oriental Mission.....	1		\$ 264	\$ 23,700	\$ 135	\$ 264					
Indian Mission.....				7,800							
Latin Mission.....											
Texas Mexican.....				44,300	261				1	12	
Western Mexican.....											
<i>Foreign</i>											
Belgian.....				\$ 200,000	\$ 329				3	47	
Brazil.....				115,476	252						
Central Brazil (1929).....				56,250					2	38	
China (1929).....											
Congo Mission.....											
Cuba.....											
Czechoslovak.....				167,340	130	\$ 2,019			2	35	
Korea.....	13		\$ 1,186				1				
Mexico.....											
Polish Mission.....				150,000	400						
Siberia Mission.....											
South Brazil.....				232,167	160						
Total.....	14		\$ 1,450	\$ 997,033	\$ 1,667	\$ 2,283	1		8	132	



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